The Sort To Remember

Oliver Costillo

To My Dearest ~~Farther~~ Father

I know we didn't get along in the beggining of the year but I'm glad we are good friends. Keep in touch and next year to see ya this summer

Love always
your daughter
Call me (308-0949)

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Oliver,
Hi! I'm
so glad I met u
this year your a
great friend to have!
and I hope we can be
come closer thruout the
years-K-. Hope your have a cool
summer hopefully we'll see
eachother now & then. Keep in
touch. (you better! "J") I'm look-
ing toward # or hoping I'll have
a class with you next year.

Be Ya,
Your friend
Always
Love,
Jennifer

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Dear Oliver,
I wish ya had
come to art and I
just want you to know
I'm truly special to me. Thanks
for everything that you've done
for me, that acts + stuff and
don't ever change have a really
great summer & keep in touch ☆

Love ya!
Christina
Lopez

Dear O-Siver

Well this been a cool year O'll
Be still stoping at your house to fill
up my Bottle. keep it Solver

your friend
Jimmy Romero

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Just A Song

enior year . . . the pinnacle of high school life. Throughout these past four years at AHS, **seniors** experienced a lifetime of **MOOR memories**—from the football games, **Homecoming,** the dances and heartbreaks, to the classes and **late nights** of studying.

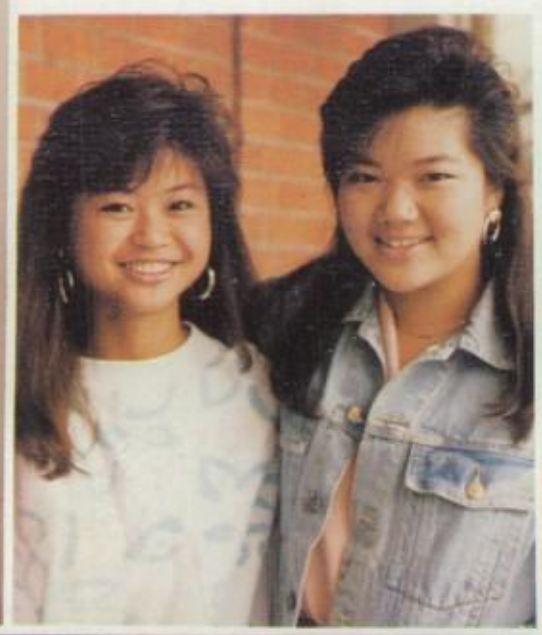
They were exposed to a wide and **diverse** student body life at AHS, highlighted by their last year of **special senior activities.** For the **Class of '87: Reaching for MOOR** will always be a part of all seniors and four of the memorable years of their **lives.**

Sometimes, it seemed as though the years had gone by too quickly. The **first assemblies,** pep rallies, and lunch fairs all seemed to have taken place **only yesterday** . . . but suddenly, the fourth quarter arrived along with the **caps and gowns,** finals week and the 256 pages of **government,** and then . . . **graduation.**

Seniors hold in their hearts special moments and friends that they'll take with them **wherever they go,** no matter how far apart they are. They started with each other the **laughter and pain,** the friendships and tears of four years of **high school.** They left behind them not only a proud **tradition** of **excellence** but also an impression of their **individual personalities.**

These years spent at AHS gave seniors the preparation to choose **paths in life** to follow and to make decisions that will guide and shape their futures. With the experience they gained, they take on **new challenges** and responsibilities, along with the privileges of **becoming adults.**

They've all grown **a little older** and become a little wiser together, and as high school life comes to an **end** for the **graduating Class of 1987,** together they'll be ready to face whatever **tomorrow** brings. It's time to say goodbye to AHS . . . to four **unforgettable** years—but first, . . . **JUST A SONG BEFORE WE GO.**



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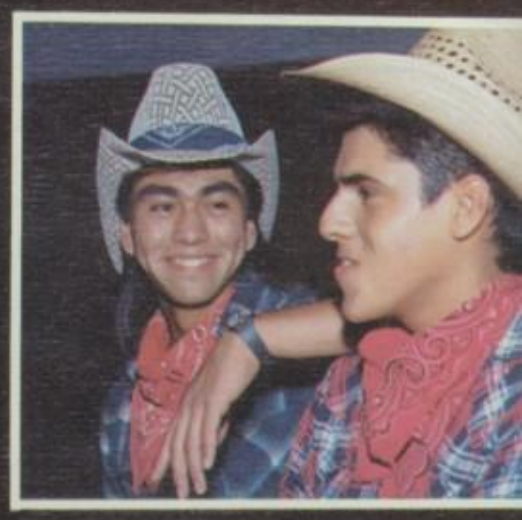


Just Can't

ET INVOLVED! This was one phrase students heard over and over again. At first, getting involved in **student life** was a scary experience. Auditioning for a role in **"Mousetrap"** or **running for CG** was nerve-cracking. After the first step was taken and students became more involved, they **JUST COULD NOT SEEM TO GET ENOUGH.**

Homecoming received all the pomp and excitement as the most eagerly **awaited** activity of the year. During Homecoming week, the **Pep Squad** and Drill team led the school in **spirit,** ASB holders crowned the King and Queen, and **club floats** paraded around the field. **Football players** received special recognition and **alumni** returned to share in the old **traditions.**

Various organizations sponsored different **activities** throughout the school year. **Backwards Dances** were held twice during the year by Boys' Federation and **Girls' League.** Senior Council hosted the second annual **Donkey Basketball** game between the students and faculty. Students also participated in **spirit weeks,** lunchtime games, and dressed up on **Halloween** and **Blue and Gold Days.**

Topping it off, other students participated through joining the **debate team,** singing in the choir or playing in the **band,** or taking the annual trip to **Yosemite.** Still others were chosen by the boys' **athletic** teams to hold a position on the **Sports Courts.**

Two of the major formals were the **Sweethearts' Ball** and the **Winter Dance.** Organized by the Prexy Council, The Sweethearts' Ball brought together couples from **AHS, San Gabriel High, and Mark Keppel.** Sparked by a Christmas coronation, the Winter Ball was held in honor of the **court** selected by the **class councils.**

None of this matched up to the aura of **Junior-Senior Prom,** however. Chauffeured to the ballroom in **limousines** rented for the special evening, students stepped out in their **tuxedoes** and **gowns** for the most prestigious **last dance** of the school year.

Activities were a **vital part** of the student life at AHS. They promoted **unity** among the **student body** and encouraged school spirit. AHS represented the **wide variety** of students' ideas and needs and captured the **essence** of **student life.**

Get Enough

We Can Work

ehind the desks and **stacks of paperwork** stood teachers and administrators who dedicated themselves to the continuous **passing down of knowledge.**

AHS saw the return of familiar faces, the addition of new, and the **departure of others.** Throughout these changes, AHS was able to put together a **faculty and administration** that was able to handle a demanding **curriculum** and deal with computer problems.

With all the excitement of high school activities, sometimes the **original purpose of school** seemed to get lost in the shuffle around the hectic schedule. A teacher once said, "A classroom is **a place for learning.** It is a mature student who can raise money at lunch and when the bell rings, sit down and study."

Though students did not always show **their appreciation** to the faculty, the teachers played an important role in **influencing their thoughts** and actions. Teachers enriched students' minds by sharing knowledge gained from their own **personal experiences.** They provided a training ground for aspiring students.

Each had his own unique **teaching style** and a different method of reaching students — whether it was through lecturing, assigning **special projects,** or holding classroom discussions.

Throughout the year, the teachers not only **taught others** but also learned new insights themselves. Some of the faculty **interacted** with the students by **counseling or coaching sports teams.** Others gave their free time advising or overseeing clubs.

When the end of the year arrived, there were **final papers** to be corrected and grades to be calculated. These were **measurements** of the year's accomplishments, but seeing the students **move on** was what made teaching a rewarding experience.

Whatever **problems arose** throughout the year, the faculty never faltered in their belief that, **WE CAN WORK IT OUT.**

It Out

Is There Something

S THERE SOMETHING TO DO? With over fifty different types of **clubs,** there was **something** for everyone.

Clubs help people learn how to work with others in a **combined effort.** Club members formed a bond of **friendship** through sharing their common interests and held a **special sense** of **belonging.**

At the beginning of the school year, **clubs** searched the entire student body to **recruit** new members. Active members were essential since they gave the clubs **identities** and made their clubs stronger through **participation.**

Club members met weekly to plan activities and set their **year-end goals.** They held booths at **food fairs** and **dances,** sponsored activities, and went to **competitions.** Afterwards, they left the studying behind and grouped together for **socials** and **road trips.**

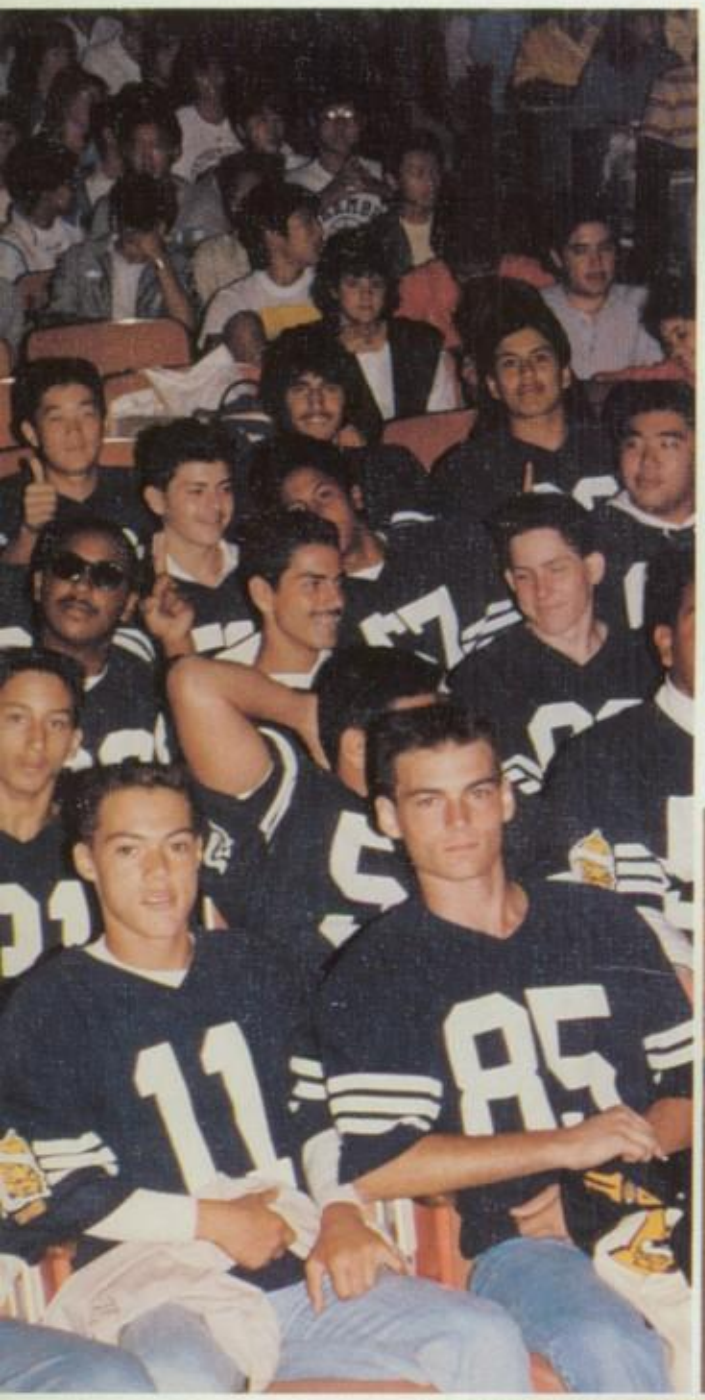
The diverse variety of clubs at AHS fell into four categories: **service, Y-clubs, departmental,** and **special interest.**

Service club members contributed their time to helping the **school** and **community.** Sponsored by the YMCA, the Tri-Hi-Y clubs gave students the opportunity to build **closer friendships.** They met to discuss the educational, religious, **service,** and **social aspects** of life. Students joined departmental clubs that **specialized** in certain fields. These clubs helped students to understand more about specific **cultures** or explore the range of scientific knowledge. The wide **array** of interests and talents were captured in **special interest** clubs that drew students together to share their **skills.**

Whatever interests a student had, chances were he found **a club** that satisfied his needs at AHS. Through these **organizations,** students enriched their high school experience, as they **interacted successfully** with other members.

To Do

The Winner



ports—the organized competition and sportsmanship with **teammates** — have been a part of societies dating back to the ancient Greek **Olympic Games.**

At Alhambra, the coliseum was the **gyms,** the Moor Field, the fields at **ELAC,** the wrestling rooms, the basketball and **tennis courts,** and anywhere the athletes competed and pushed themselves to their **limits.**

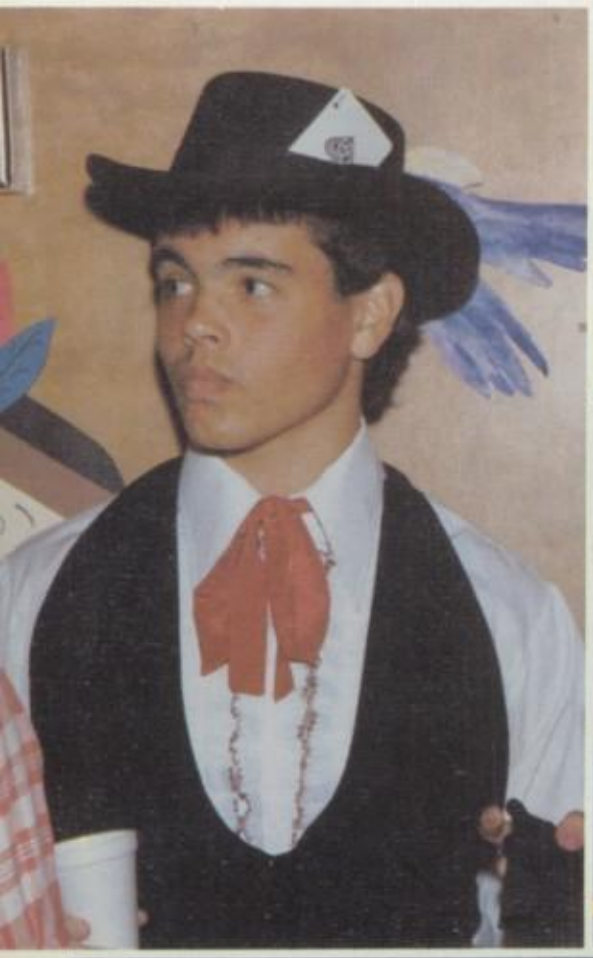
The competition came from the five other schools in the **Foothill League** in the AAAA division as part of the California **Interscholastic** Federation.

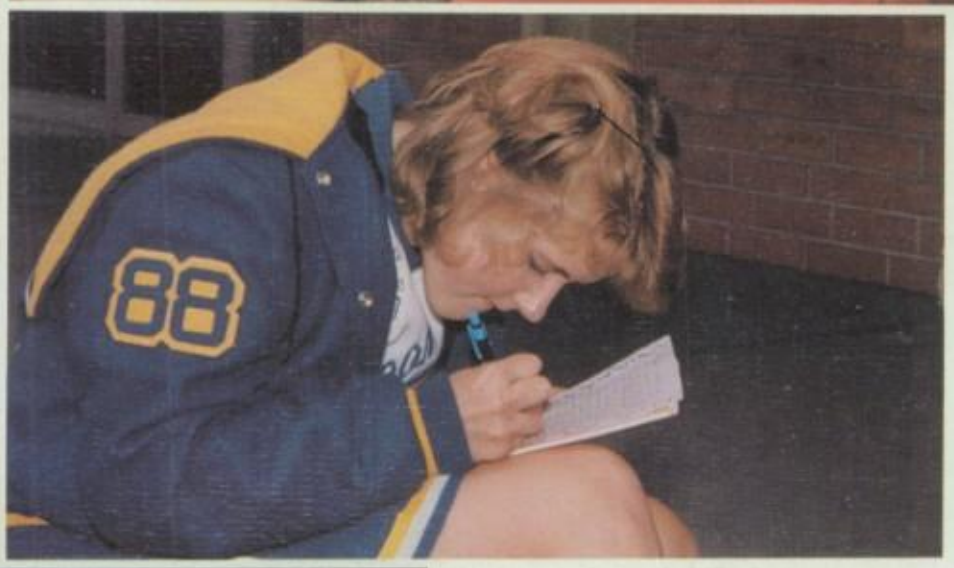
Athletes excelled and brought recognition and respect to AHS. Showing **great depth** in their program, the Varsity and JV **tennis** teams captured the league title for the ninth consecutive season and sent **exceptional players** into CIF competition. The wrestling team's hard work and **determination** led them to become tournament victors.

Though many people did not realize it, athletes spent many **lonely hours in the gyms** and on the fields, practicing to reach perfection.

They conditioned themselves, made **adjustments as the season progressed,** and dedicated themselves to the sport, although sometimes, it meant **giving up** time spent with friends. The struggle and sincere effort to try harder each time **to become better and better,** was, in itself, a personal victory. Like the Greek runners, it was the athletes that shone through their **accomplishments** as they all strove to find the **WINNER IN THEMSELVES.**

In You





From the first day of high school, **underclassmen** must assume the responsibility of carrying on the **AHS tradition.** In a school that enrolled 3,500 **students,** it was easy to get lost and become just one of the **FACES IN THE CROWD.**

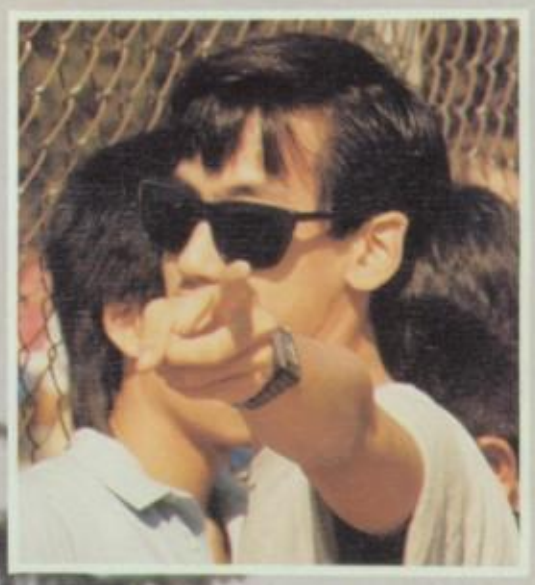
For freshmen, making the transition from being the **"big wheels in eighth grade"** to becoming the lowest spoke on the wheel at AHS was the hardest part. After a long summer of **bitten fingernails,** butterflies, and eagerness, they arrived to find themselves **surrounded** by more people than they could ever hope to know. They discovered the **long canteen lines** at lunch and experimented with **fashion trends** as they strove to find their place at AHS. Freshmen would draw from this **experience** to guide them through the rest of their years at AHS.

Sophomores had the advantage of experience. They had **escaped freshmanhood** and they let everyone know it. More opportunities for joining **activities opened.** The biggest challenge of the sophomore year was for students to be able to **set their priorities straight** as high school life, both academic and social, became more demanding.

Juniors went through the most challenging schedule of **balancing classes,** activities, clubs, and sports. Grades became **extremely important** and there were PSAT's, SAT's, and ASVABS to face. By now, they have found their **identities** and have set their goals for the upcoming year. This was the last year of **changing for P.E.** and of eating on campus.. It was also the beginning of **varsity sports,** lettermen's jackets, English electives, and new responsibility holding **leadership positions** in both sports and clubs. Along with the excitement of **sixteen candles** came the prestigious driver's license and **possible car keys.** The Class of '88 would soon step into the **limelight.**

All the underclassmen play an important role at AHS. They make up the **structure** and composition of the school. As the **future seniors** and graduates, they give AHS its identity. They all evolve from **FACES IN THE CROWD.**

Faces In The



Crowd

The Song To

Remember

ach person walks through life with a **different rhythm.** Each one marches to a different **drum,** while others see high school through a **different light.** Every individual goes through **different experiences** ... but they're all a part of AHS. They're all what makes high school **THE SONG TO REMEMBER.**

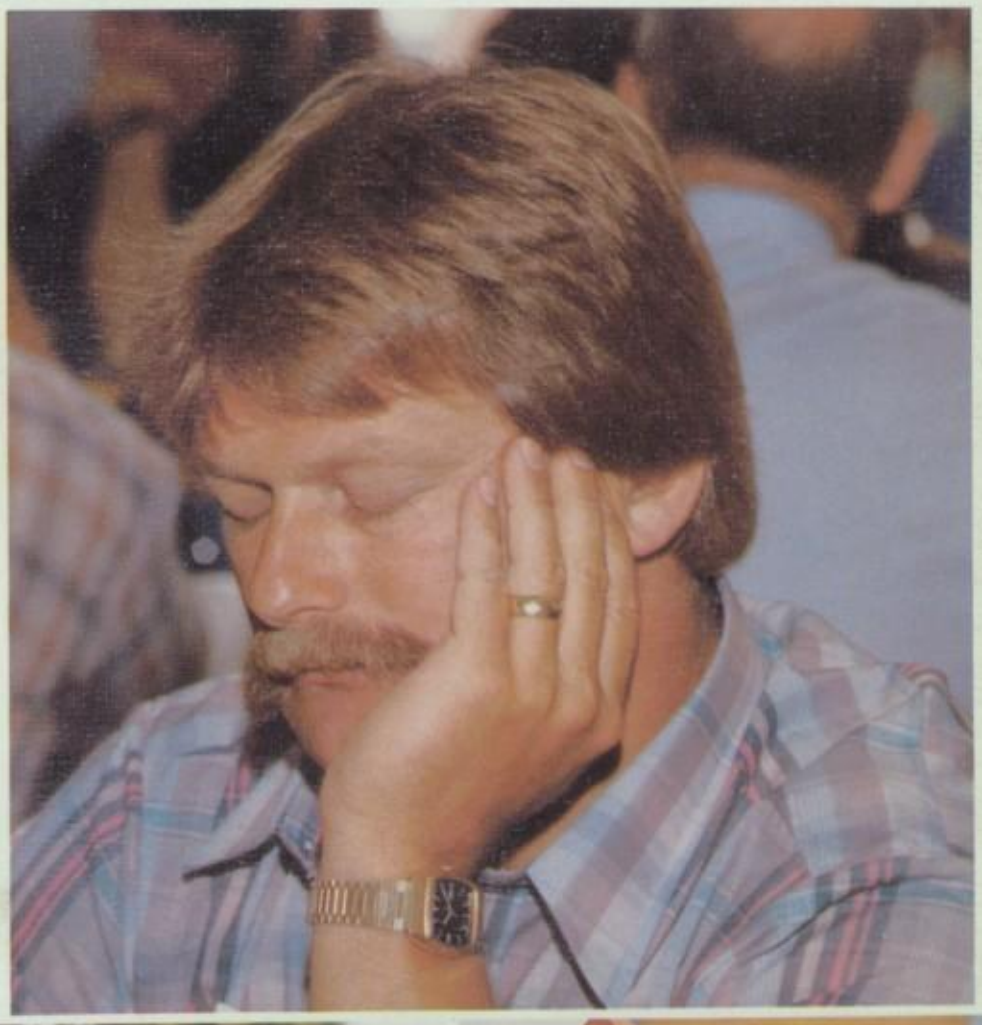
Nowhere like AHS was there such a **wide diversity** in music interests. Almost every different style was represented by the **student body and faculty.** But in the end, it didn't matter which style was the most dominant; **songs** gave everyone something in common—something to connect them.

Songs played an important part in high school. They influenced **the way people dressed,** talked, and made friends. They captured the **prevailing moods** of each time period. Not only did they **express** the feelings and thoughts of the individual, but they also supplied **the backdrop for experience.**

The emergence of **60's nostalgia**—The Monkees, "Twist and Shout," The Bangles, and "Stand By Me"—set the scene for a **new fashion trend** and school activities.

Homecoming, the Prom, aftergame dances, and pep rallies all took their **themes** from old classics or new popular songs. For every occasion, there was at least **one song that capsulized the emotions** felt by those involved.

Someday, high school will become nothing more than **faded memories** inside an old yearbook. Pictures and type can only recapture **the highlights of old experiences** and then leave the rest to imagination. But—when **a special song** plays on the air, a rush of emotion and memories flood the listener. **Songs are a special part** of each person's own experience in high school. They put the 1986-1987 school year in **perspective** with words to repeat and associate as a **Moor.** As each person looks back at **high school,** a place where he has learned and **grown** as an individual, he will look upon it as **THE SONG TO REMEMBER.**



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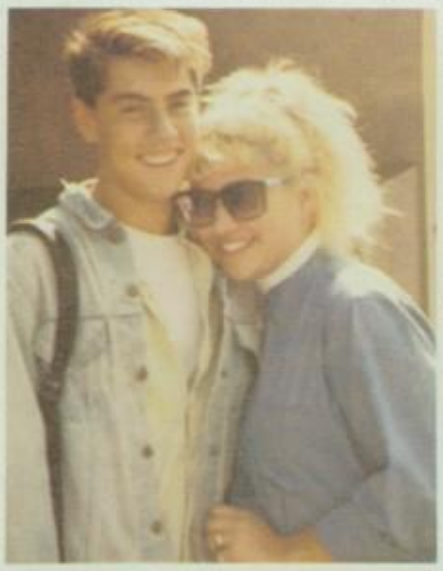
Before We Go



Seniors — they've had four years' worth of memories at AHS. Years of bad memories, like getting caught during **freshman year** by the **security aides** while trying to sneak off campus at lunchtime, completely blowing the test on **Cellular Anatomy,** tripping on the dance floor at the **Winter Ball,** spilling fruit punch all over a new white shirt, **stuttering** while being introduced to a **longtime crush.** But, these unpleasantries are outweighed by the good memories — a perfect score on a tough **US History test,** the long-awaited **drivers' license** good old Uncle Eddie's gift of an ultra-cool **red '56 Thunderbird,** the **first kiss** from that longtime crush, the miraculously perfect **Prom pictures,** the dreaded blind date who turned out to be so great he became a **"steady,"** the election to club Vice-President, the developing **friendship** with a teacher, and acceptance into **THE college.**

Those are memories of Alhambra High School, as remembered by **a senior.** Seniors know these situations; they've lived them. They have **experienced** many things which underclassmen can only hope to enjoy, or **dread** to face, until **they** finally reach **senior status.**

Even though seniors are the **high school elite,** not everything about being a senior is good. Seniors have to prepare to **leave their friends,** AHS, and in some cases, their families, as they set out for **college** or for **jobs.** The excitement of beginning **"adult" lives** fills them, but just the same, it's sad and a little scary to leave familiar AHS. "You know, if I skipped my **Government** final and my **English** final, I'd have to stay another year . . . But then again, **my parents would disown me."** As the school year draws to an end, each day at AHS becomes more precious, and **seniors** linger at **school** at the **end** of the day. "Do we really have to leave? Already? How about **JUST A SONG BEFORE WE GO?"**

REACHING FOR MOOR

With the theme "Reaching for MOOR", Senior Council was off to a great start. Their responsibilities included the Senior Luncheon, Grad Night, and the Senior Class Gift. It has been a tradition for the graduating class to present a gift to the school as they leave AHS, and Senior Council was in charge of raising the necessary funds. Not only did they reach their monetary goal of $12,000, they also raised the spirit and unity among the entire Senior Class. With the help of over seventy fundraisers and advisor, Mrs. Phyllis Quinn, Council earned the money through projects such as bringing Jed the Fish and KROQ to their aftergame dance, Ghoulie Gram sales, wake-a-thons, and the second annual Donkey Basketball game.

As an all-girl council, its members consisted of: President Susan Lau, Vice-President Lynn Kawaratani, Secretary Joann Ko, Fundraising Coordinators Helina Hou and Fahmida Zaman, Historian Michelle Yoshimi, Publicity Chairperson Yumi Hosaka, and Sergeant-at-Arms Pam Chee. Senior Council's advisor was Mrs. Phyllis Quinn.

▲ **WE'RE IN THE MONEY** Adviso Mrs. Quinn and Manjita Bhaumik coun up the profits. Summer earnings totale $1,000.

◀ **"SMALL, MEDIUM, OR LARGE?** Jimmy Horn sells drinks at a dance fron his trusty shoe-box.

▲ **SUDS FOREVER** Lynn Kawara tani works hard on making the ca shine. After all the cars were done Council piled up into Joann Ko's Su zuki Samurai for a midnight party an getaway with the open top.

FUNDRAISERS NOT PICTURE Kathy Andersen, Blanca Arellano Cherie Chen, Doland Cheung, Laure Cullen, Monica del Palacio, Benjami Djou, Rebecca Galvez, Brian Hyat Helene King, Racquel Krach, Jeanni Lum, Alice Luna, Laura Martin Christy Matossian, James Maw, Jean ette Neal, Diane Ono, Maria Peralta Bee Rodriguez, Chris Smurzynski, A ice Tran, Mary Yao.

▲ **SENIOR COUNCIL** (front row) Publicity Chairperson Yumi Hosaka, Fundraising Coordinator Famida Zaman, President Susan Lau, Vice President Lynn Kawaratani (back row) Sergeant-at-Arms Pam Chee, Historian Michelle Yoshimi, Treasurer Manjita Bhaumik, Fundraising Coordinator Helina Hou, Secretary Joann Ko.

▶ **AT THE SENIOR COUNCIL AFTERGAME DANCE,** Robert Young, Charles Chin, Jason Yow, and Patrick D. Wong sit on top of the bleachers. The dance was held on October 24.

FUNDRAISERS (front row) Romeo Pestanas, Steve Duh, Colleen Seto, Illy Jeng, Ina Lee **(second row)** Waylup Choy, Pat Wong, Scot Lam, Suzanne Tucker, Ion Suehiro, Rod Reed, Jenalyn Pimental, Carolina Munoz, Celeste Lau, Diane Gee, Katy Lin, Michelle Low, Judy Ng **(third row)** Denise Jew, Aileen King, Connie Chin, Lourdes Alpas, Bart Pemberton **(back row)** Pat D. Wong, Loc Le, Edward Lee, Willie Chin, Ray Abella, Vince Duque, Richard Arias, Kenny Juarez, Tim Miller, Mason Savage, Tommy Cimarusti, James Horn, Marie Mendoza, Natalie Chavez, Robert Young, Gerard Casso, Henry Kim

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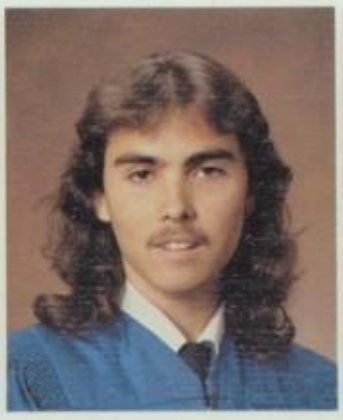

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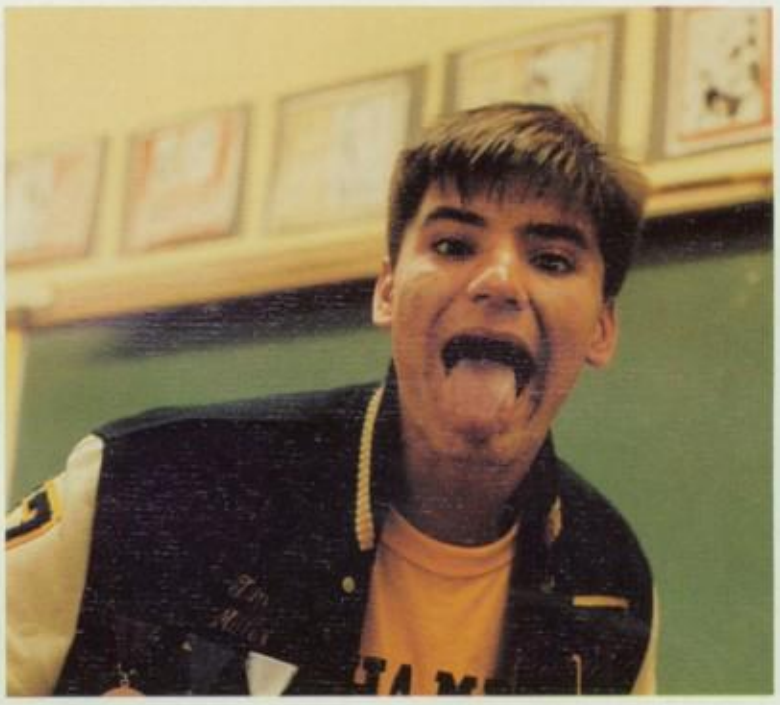

▲ **AFTER A VIGOROUS GOVERNMENT TEST,** Tim Miller displays his tonsils to ease the tension. All seniors are required to take U.S. Government in order to graduate.
◄ **OH, WHAT A HAPPY DAY!** Susan Phelps shows her zest for life as Sterling Contreras looks on.
▼ **AHH, HOW CUTE!** Seniors Helen Jew and Mike Holguin show off their color-coordinated outfits.

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Michael Aston

Cam Au

Jenny Au

Susan Au

Thong Au-Duong

Thomas Babayan

Shelvy Balolong

Chi Banh

Hoa Banh

Nancy Banh

Trung Banh

Dung Bao

William Barba

Martin Bedoya

Frank Benitez

Cynthia Bergara

Yvonne Bergara

Alice Bernal

Patricia Best

Keith Bettes

Manjita Bhaumik

▲ ENJOYING A BRISK WALK DURING LUNCH, Ross Yukawa and Chris Lopez discuss weekend plans. Lunchtime is a perfect opportunity for students to get together.

▶ PAINTING AN ART DESIGN, Robert Nishikawa concentrates on the careful detail necessary for the job. Students are required to paint posters in Advertising Design class.

▼ ANXIOUS FOR THE ANSWER BEFORE THE BELL RINGS, Fei Yoa asks a friend for help. Students often meet in the cafeteria before class starts to discuss their homework problems.

SENIOR ADVICE

Stop! Look! Listen! Freshmen, sophomores, and especially juniors: Pay attention! We don't want any lost souls roaming through the halls next year.

Juniors: take care of business before doing anything else. Take the PSAT, ACT, and ASVAB. This allows more time to worry about the definitely important activities: the prom, the Sweethearts' Ball, and all the benefits that seniors have. Be patient; the time will come.

Seniors get a good chuckle out of sophomores. After surviving one year of high school, they think they " . . . know it all." Sophomores especially are not accepted as upperclassmen until they're at least juniors.

And what are those little freshmen laughing about? Anything they say or do can and will be held against them by upperclassmen. Freshmen are constantly searching for acceptance and friendships. The only honorable way for them to achieve this is to become more involved with school. Join a club, run for council, try out for sports . . . do anything to forget freshman misery. The next three years will be gone in the blink of an eye.

Seniors will dismiss freshmen as lower forms of life; however, underclassmen serve an ultimate purpose. Without all those underclassmen, there would be no one to advise.

Steven Bigelow

William Black

Jack Blum

Matthew Bodell

Walter Boothe

Lisa Boranian

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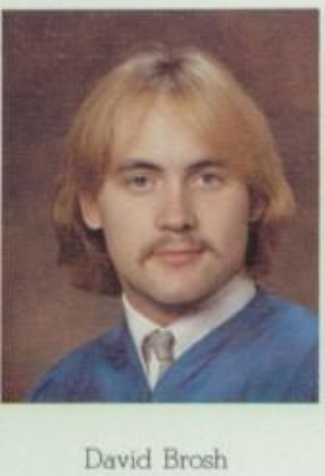
Jerry Braverman



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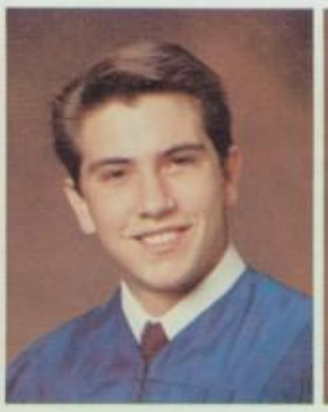

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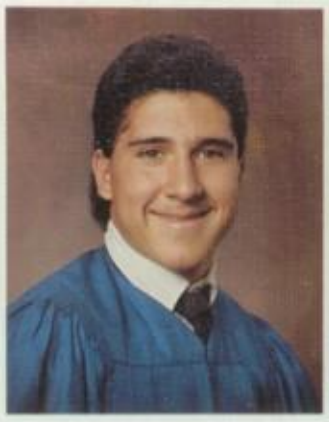

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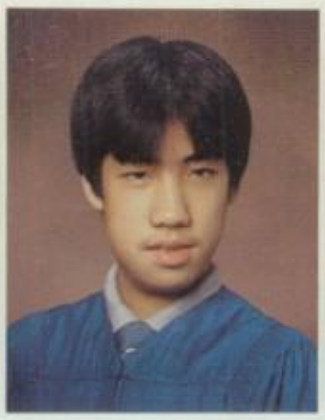

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Elizabith Chan

Lisa Chan

Pak Chan

Chris Chang

Feilin Chang

Jonas Chang

TURNING 18

There have got to be at least four major events in a teenager's life: the first car, the first date, the senior prom, and turning eighteen. There's something about the number eighteen that strikes a note in people's minds. Of course, there are all the legal aspects of becoming an 'adult'.

Legal responsibilities include registering for the draft, voting, filling out tax forms, and all those other "goodies" that are part of being an adult. Not only does one have to worry about all the 'red tape', but some things seem like they will never change. Drinking is still illegal for three more years and the car insurance is just as high as it ever was.

But before all this cynicism creeps in, remember that there are many advantages of no longer being a minor. Curfew laws vanish, just as those 'eighteen and over' night clubs start opening their doors. Some may experience a newfound freedom or a sense of worldliness that suddenly materializes. Life seems fuller and brighter than ever before.

Initially, turning eighteen may not seem much different than turning seventeen, but outward reflections on one's attitudes can't help but reveal oneself. After all, the change is gradual like the aging of a fine wine or a vintage car. From here on, things can only get better.

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Vu H. Chau

Natalie Chavez

Robert Chavoya

Pamela Chee

Cherie Chen

Christy Chen

Chun Ming Chen

Connie Chen

Douglas Chen

Howard Chen

Hung-Hwei Chen

Ingrid Chen

Jeff Chen

Julia Mei Chen

Linda Chen

Shillane Chen

Susie Chen

Tina Chen

▲ ON HALLOWEEN DRESS-UP DAY, Chris Smurzynski and Willie Chin are in high spirits. With so many bright minds in pre-calculus, sunglasses are necessary.

◄ WHAT A GUY! Joey Kuwahara and Eric Lopez stop between passing periods to share a word or two.

▼ "HOW DO I DO THIS?" Hugo Sanchez concentrates on a grueling English assignment.

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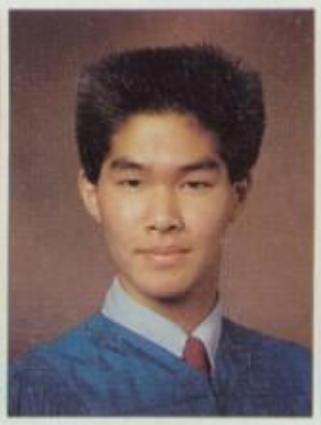
Linda Cheng

Debra Cheung

Doland Cheung



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Sung-Soo Cho

Waylup Choy

Jeffrey Chu

Julia Chu

Stephanie Chu

Yu-Li Chuang

Bruce Chung

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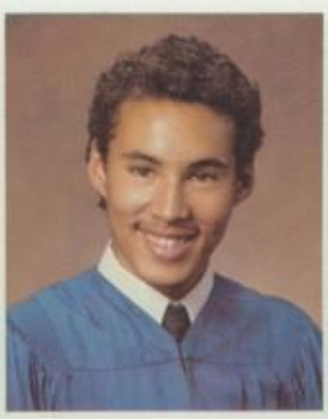


Orlando Conrado

Raymond Contreras

Sterling Contreras

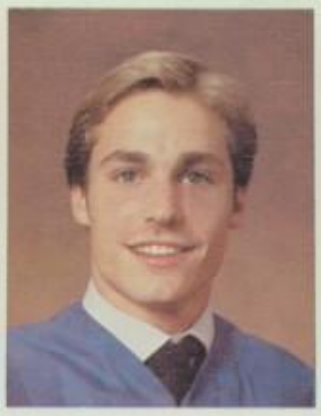
▲ **DURING THE FRESHMAN SOCIAL,** seniors Kathleen Hirose and Helen Park take time out to enjoy some refreshments. The Girls' League sponsored social is a great chance for freshman girls to get together.

► **AFTER A HARD DAY AT SCHOOL,** senior Mary Lifland rests comfortably on her backpack. She is waiting for the Pequenitas meeting to start.

▼ **A SPIRITED SENIOR,** Tony Salazar is "Reaching for Moor." Tony is on his way to class.

Candice Cooper

Xiomara Corella



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Phillip Cortez

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Laurel Cullen

Danh Dang

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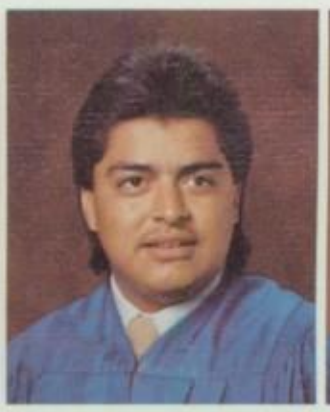
Deanna Davis

Michelle Dawson



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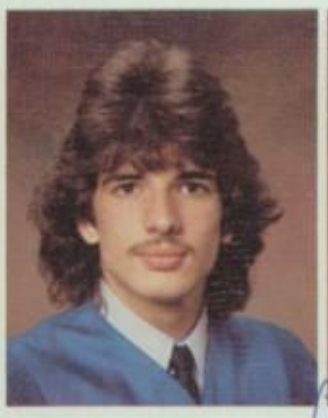
Robert De La Torre

Maria-Rosa De Leon



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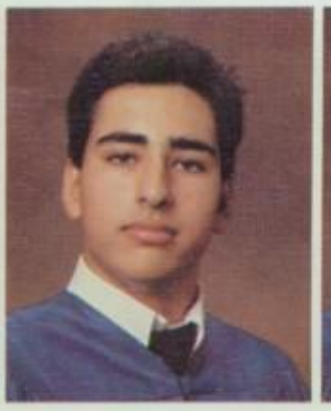
Scott Deack

Monica Del Palacio

Arturo Delgado

Farzaneh Derakhsanfar



Anthony Despart

Tuan The Diep

Rebecca Dillon

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Traditions are very much a part of student life here at AHS. They are essential since unity is maintained as long-established customs are passed from one class to another. For example, pennies are always thrown at unsuspecting freshmen, and the Moor emblem must never be stepped on. In addition, apples are given to teachers on their first payday of the year. Some of the AHS traditions pertain only to seniors.

Seniors are free to leave campus for lunch, and for those who like risks, there is the annual Senior Ditch Day. The tradition involving class rings is more elaborate. The ring is worn high and must be rotated around the number of times corresponding to the year of the graduating class. Finally, a graduating senior puts it on the right way for the new senior.

Even though most of our school's traditions are generally acknowledged, some are not so well-known. It is the responsibility of each student to find out all he/she can about traditions.

THE DISEASE

It's the disease
That inflicts hundreds each year
As the weather heads up
The disease spreads farther
It's senioritis

No matter what race, color, or creed
Short, tall, fat, small
The most susceptible are seniors
But all can be caught
It's senioritis

Suddenly the beach is better than school
Studying the wall and not the book
Homework is obsolete
And priority on fun
It's senioritis

Look forward to summer
Forget the grades
Look forward to the future
And those Ivy walls
It's senioritis

Don't get caught
Dreamers beware
Keep the nose to the stone
It's spreading quick
It's senioritis

Benjamin Djou

Khanh Hien Do

Abraham Domantay

Edwin Domingo

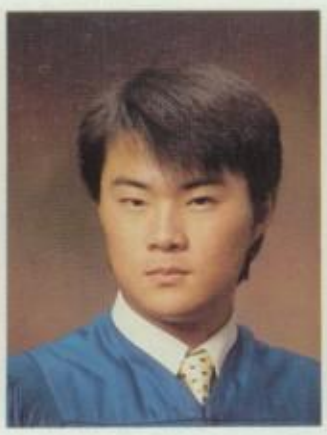
George Duardo

Jenny Ductoc

Katya Duenas

Maria Duenas

Michael Duggan



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Ho Duong

Khanh Ngoc Duong

Lien Duong

Tran Que Duong

Sergio Duque

Vince Duque

Patricia Duron

Eric East

Chris Ekman

Jeffrey Erwin

Henrietta Esparza

Yvonne Espinosa

Erick Estevez

Veronica Estrada

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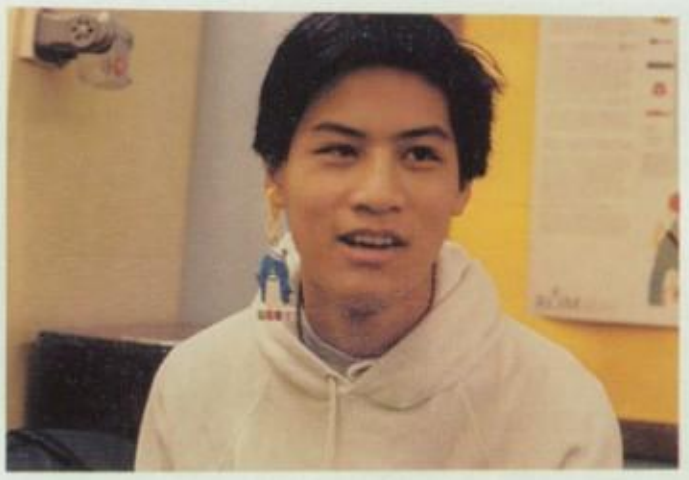
Walter Fernandez

Kimi Fiallo

Roxanne Flores



▲ **WHO ME?** Pam Chee stares on in dismay as she catches up on some homework in Home Economics.

◄ **WHY AM I HERE?** Chung Lee groggily scribbles down some notes for an upcoming test.

▼ **AFTER GOVERNMENT CLASS,** Scot Lam displays some good old-fashioned foolery. Most government classes are populated by members of the senior class.

Judy Fong

Sean Fong

Nancy Fox

Michael Fratino

Jimmy Fu

Robyn Fujino

Serena Fujioka

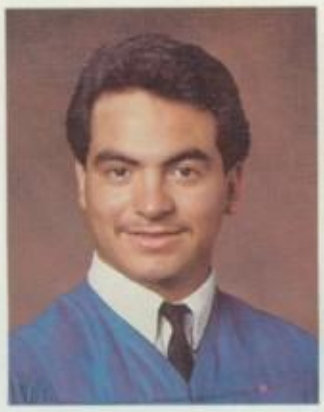
Darcy Funatsu

Richard Furuichi

Gabriela Gallegos

Humberto Galvez

Rebecca Galvez



Edmundo Garcia

Linda Garcia

Lisa Garcia

Nora Garcia

Rocio Garcia

Diane Gee

Chris Gentry

Max Go

Eunice Gomez

Luis Gomez

Rosa Edith Gomez

Cesar Gonzales

Daniel Gonzales

Jorge Gonzales

Song-Hok Gove

▲ **"HOW'Z IT GOING?"** Commissioner General Kelvin Mar and Lorraine Liem head to their fourth period class.

► **SCHOOL SPIRITED,** seniors Pauline Obata and Rudy Kim dress up for the annual Boys' Fed Girls' League backwards dance. "Wild, Wild West" was a great success for the two organizations.

▼ **WITH ALL SMILES,** songleader Tanya Pena takes a break during class. Advertising Design is a favorite among seniors.

Gabrielle Granvillo

Elizabeth Greaves

Jeffrey Gregory

Denise Griego

Ana Guerrero

Fredrik Gustafsson

Humberto Gutierrez

Jamie Gutierrez

Laura Guzman

Otto Guzman

Sergio Guzman

Jeanne Ha

Julie Ha

Mohammed Hai

Jason Hale

Lisa Hammett

Hanh My Han

Christina Hang

PET NAMES

Chuck, Spike, Butch, Cookie, Pat . . . What do all these names have in common? Do you by any chance have an unusual name known only to friends? Some AHS seniors have received unique and outrageous names from their fellow classmates. These nicknames have been derived from birth names or from hilarious incidents that have occurred.

Some nicknames are included below. Try and match each to a senior.

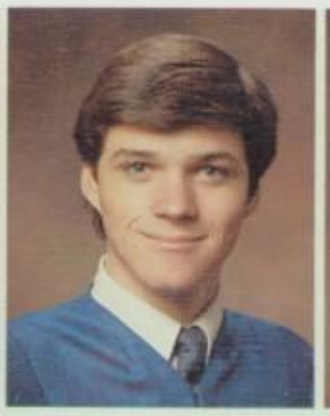
1. Choad, Dude
2. Funnieeeee
3. Kiti Wyte
4. Van
5. Weenie
6. Nise
7. Nellie
8. Smurf
9. Jo
10. Tina Turner

ANSWERS:

1. Darrin Lee
2. Robert Lee
3. Fred Gustafsson
4. Vanessa Rodriguez
5. Celene Molina
6. Denise Favela
7. Neil Hasuike
8. Chris Smurzynski
9. Josette Magana
10. Karen Turner

Quan Hang

Sean Hart



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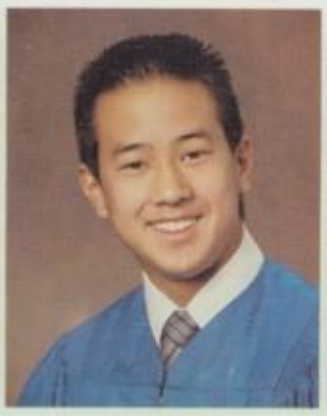


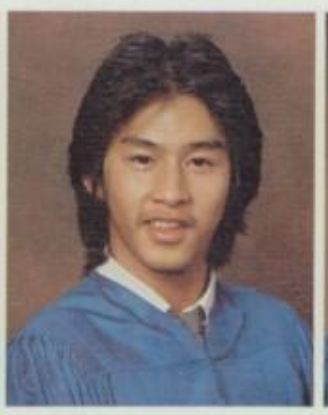
Neil Hasuike

Jennifer Haydon

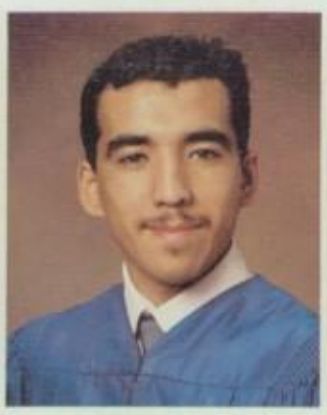
Nicole Haywood

Eleanor Heng

Houn Seav Heng



Bill Heosontaty



Jess Heredia

Ann Marie Hernandez

Ellis Higashi

I'M HUNGRY!

It's lunch time!

Where should we go? What are we going to eat? Whose turn is it to drive . . . These are mind-boggling questions that seniors face everyday during lunch. Even with only about half an hour, seniors always manage to find a good place to eat. Here are some senior favorites:

Belly Buster	"Not just a sandwich . . . but a meal!"
Bob's	"We love good food just like you do!"
Burger King	"Can I have one of those crowns?"
Cafeteria	"Don't let the name fool you."
Canteen	"The Huddling of the Masses"
Mc Donald's	"Where else can you get those Happy Meals?"
Naugles	"It's close and convenient."
Park	"I love to feed those ducks."
Pepe's	"Awesome taquitos!"
Pioneer	"A change of pace from burgers"
Senior Court	"Reserved only for seniors?"
Taco Bell	"We go for the free mugs."
The Hat	"A little far but well worth it."
3rd Street	"Gotta get that good parking space!"
Wendy's	"Fastest drive-thru in town!"

David Higgins

Thanh Hinh

Lisa Hirakami

Miho Hirata

Darleen Hirose

Kathleen Hirose

Dinh Ho

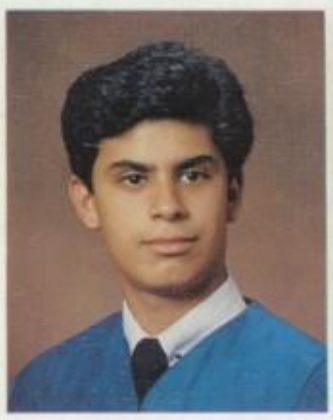
Nina Ho

Anh Hoang

Cuc Tieu Hoang

Lan Thuy Hoang

Mai Thieu Hoang



Dominic Holguin

Mike Holguin

Fanny Hom

James Horn

Kimberly Johnson

Yumi Hosaka

Helina Hou

Lisa Hou

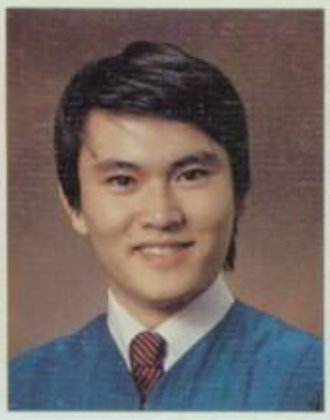
Kristine Hsia

Po-Yen Hsiao

Fai Hsu

Frank Hsu

Mo-Li Hsu



Alex Hsue

Anh Ngan Hua

Tong Hua

Emily Huang

John Huetinck

Man Hui

Wah Kwong Hui

Wendy Huo

▲ **JUST HANGING OUT,** friends huddle around to discuss life and other current events. The wall is a location on campus where AHS students can always be found.
◄ **NO ... I'M NOT BLIND!** Senior Ion Suehiro displays his wayfarer sunglasses in class.
▼ **LET ME BE YOUR FRIEND!** Katy Lin reaches out as she flashes a winning smile. Bart Pemberton looks on.

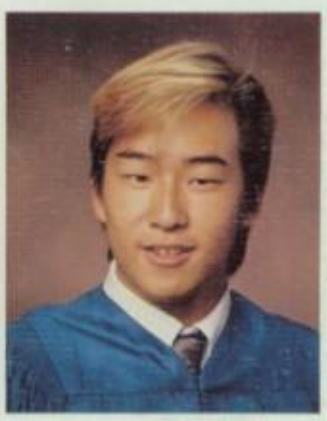
Thuy Thu Huyng

Cuong Huynh

Linh Nhuan Huynh

Brian Hyatt

Silvia Ibarra



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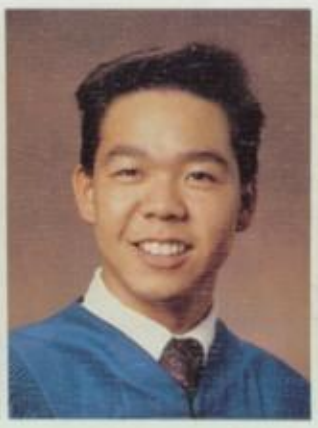
Arleen Imoto

Julie Inouye

Jitrapat Israngkura

Sabrina Ito



Brian Iwasaki

Samih Jaber

▲ **SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT AND DEDICATION,** Girls' League and Boys' Federation members welcome the Freshman Orientation. AHS entertains as well as instructs.
▶ **TRYING TO SNEAK A DONUT,** senior Alex Van reaches for the Winchell's bag in Bio-Med. Students often find that 0 period does not offer immunity from hunger.
▼ **ALWAYS THE PRACTICAL JOKER,** Ion Suehiro tries to play a trick on Diane Ono in the student cafeteria. The cafeteria provides a spot for visiting and studying before first period.

Illy Jeng

Michelle Jennings

Jennifer Jensen

Denise Jew

Helen Jew

Aida Jimenez

Anita Jimenez

James Jimenez

Virginia Jiminez

Kimberly Johnson

Natalie Johnson

Richard Jong

Denise Jordan

Edwin Juarez

Marie Juarez

Lino Jubilado

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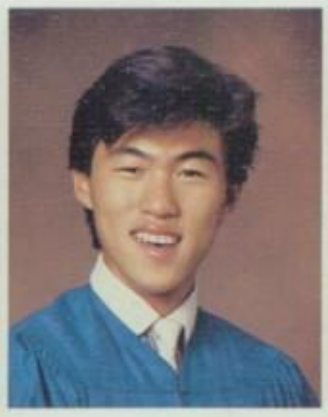

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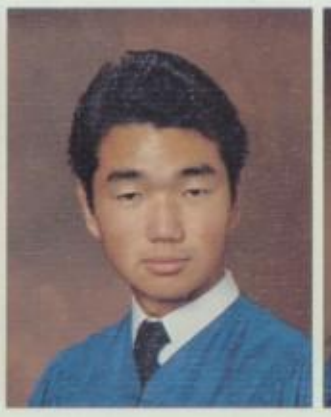


Henry Kim

Lourie Kim

Rudy Kim

Aileen King

Helene King

Joann Ko

SENIOR PICKS

Seniors are forever searching for that special guy or girl. AHS is one of the ideal places to find someone with attractive qualities. Have you ever wondered what seniors look for in the opposite sex? A survey was taken to find out what seniors expect in a dream person.

" . . . nice personality, good looking, nice bod, sweet, not a player!"

—Yvonne Bergara

"I look for guys that are sincere and honest. Trustworthy, tender loving guys in AHS are somewhat like what I prefer, except that most of them are too busy. They are either working, doing homework, or with their sports and social clubs."

—Becky Dillon

"That's a hard one to answer. I like a good personality, friendliness, honesty, and a sense of humor."

—Anonymous

" . . . cute face, nice hair, good body, good personality. Someone who **doesn't** smoke, drink, or do drugs."

—Fred Gustafsson

" . . . looks, intelligence, sense of humor, and someone nice to be around."

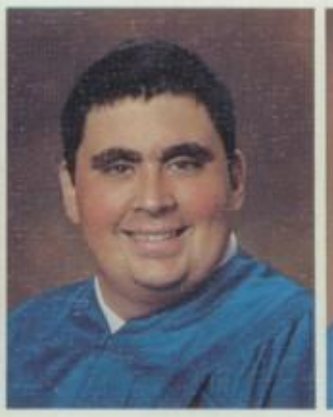
—Anonymous

" . . . sensitivity, good looks, and personality."

—Ann Rogers

Kevin Kohler

Jennifer Kokoris



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Jeanne Kong

Raquel Krach

Joel Kuwahara

Bobby Kwan

Ellence Kwan

Lisa Kwok

E.R. La Tourette

Chun-Yin Lai

Lisa Lai

▲ **MAN CANNOT LIVE ON TWINKIES ALONE,** but Brian Hyatt gobbles it to the amusement of Kenny Juarez and Tim Miller. Sometimes students are so hungry by lunch that they eat anything in sight.
▶ **ON THEIR WAY TO A COLLEGE VISIT,** Connie Chin and Illy Jeng take advantage of the opportunity to chat. Colleges often send representatives to AHS to recruit students.
▼ **CRAMMING FOR A TEST,** Fanny Hom concentrates on her government book. Fanny is in Mr. McCrea's AP Government class.

Ba Lam

David Lam

Long Lam

Mike Lam

Scot Lam

Tri Lam

Uc Hue Lam

Frank Largaespada

Celeste Lau

Gilbert Lau

Raymond Lau

Susan Lau

Hanh Le

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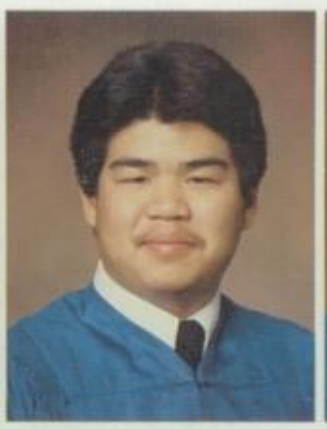

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Ken Lee

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Melvin Lee

Sandra Lee

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Yen Te Lee

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Daniel Lesovsky

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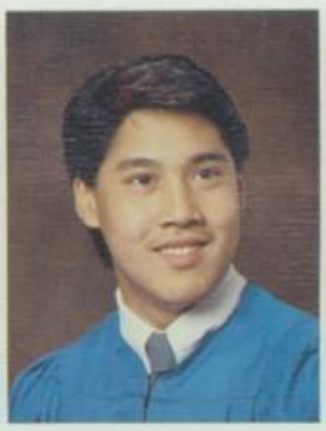
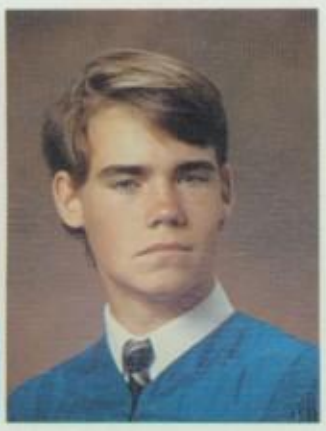
Carin Lew



Garrett Lew



Michael Leyden

EXCUSES EXCUSES EXCUSES

Excuses, excuses, excuses! Everybody has them; everybody uses them; everybody needs them at least once in a while. Excuses are merely a device used to avoid a painful or embarrassing situation. However, many high school students have cultivated them as part of their regular repertoire. Though seniors at AHS are not the only ones who use excuses, they are more experienced than underclassmen in their use. Here are some classics from the class of '87:

"I have a headache, I'm really tired, I can't, my soap operas are on!"

—Yvonne Bergara

" . . . car problems, parent problems, cop pulled me over . . . "

—Charles Chiu

" . . . I got home late last night so I couldn't do it."

—Eddie Chan

"My friend's band is playing!"

—Fred Gustafsson

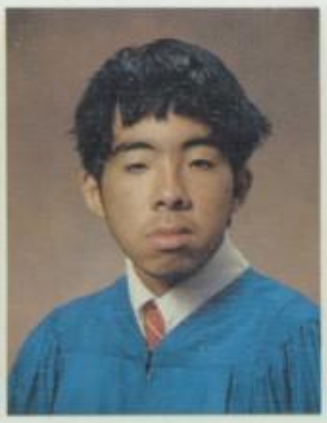
"I can't fight the feeling!"

—Darrin Lee

Kimberly Li

Lyndon Li

Jutien Liang



Kenny Liao

Mike Liao

Thomas Liau

Lorraine Liem

Marian Lien

Thanh Minh Lien

Mary Lifland

Jin Lim

Maria Lim

FIRST DATES

No one ever knows how a first date will turn out, but it is one which is always remembered. What is it that makes first dates so special? Is it the excitement of being alone with someone for the first time, or the nervous anticipation right before the big date? Here are some of the special memories seniors have of their first dates:

"Scared, cold hands and sweaty. I couldn't eat and I couldn't think of anything to talk about."

—Alan Tam

"It was expensive, not that it matters, but that's all I care to disclose about the date!"

—Charles Chiu

"My first date was a formal date. We went to the Sweethearts' Ball and I remember everything exactly, starting with what he was wearing."

—Becky Dillon

"I don't want to think about it."

—Anonymous

Sokbophar Lim

Soo Yum Lim

Frank Lin

Harold Lin

Jennifer Lin

Katy Lin

Sandy Lin

Walter Lin

Ching Liu

Han Chi Liu

Julie Liu

Andy Loh

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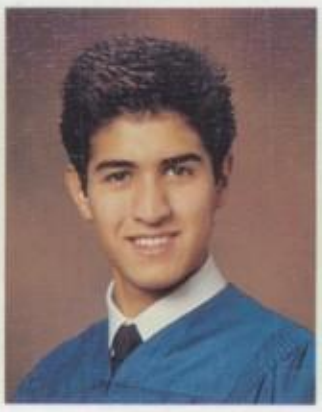

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Michelle Low

Dien Lu

Huong Lu

Joseph Lu

Mai Lu

Tsung-Hsin Lu

Wen-Ping Lu

Serafina Lucente

Raymond Lui

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Alice Luna

Thuong My Luong

Trinh Le Luong

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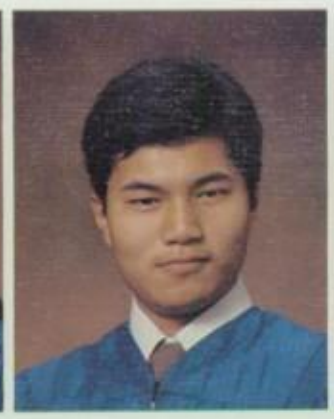

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Jessica Ma

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Jaclynn Mac

Mark Madrid

Diane Maestas

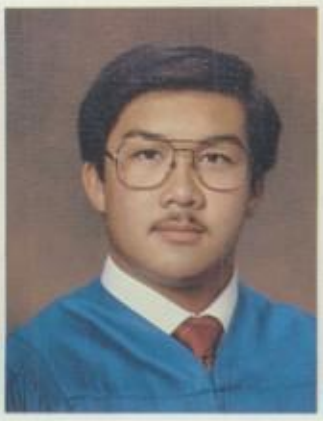
Josette Magana

▲ **TRYING TO FIND THE ANSWER,** Kariann Yokota discusses the problem with a friend while Abbie Wong looks for the solution in her book. Students often find that discussion makes solving problems easier.

◀ **SHOWING OFF THEIR SHADES,** Carilla Clements and Ann Rogers relax during lunch. Carilla and Ann are both members of the AHS Dance Drill Team.

▼ **"STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE . . . "** sings Theresa Knox as Professor Lew March hypnotized her into believing that she is Diana Ross. Theresa was a volunteer for the hypnosis assembly.

Anthony Maisano



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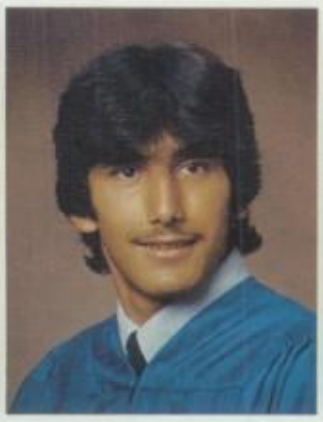

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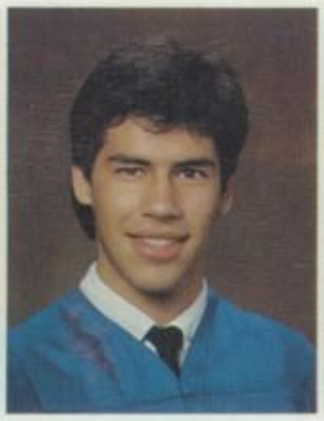


Michael Martinez

Rachel Martinez

Christy Matossian

Takayuki Matsuo

MOST LIKELY TO BE...

Senior year is the time for students to begin asking each other, and themselves, the old grade-school question, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Many seniors are uncertain about choosing a career, and it doesn't help that a student's father wants him to be a lawyer, his mother wants him to be a doctor, his uncle wants him to join the family business, and luckily, Granny doesn't care, "just as long as he's happy." But what about friends? What do these students' friends think he'll be? Here are some opinions about AHS seniors . . .

Teacher-Donna Nishikawa, Ross Yukawa
Pro. Athlete-Celene Molina, Mario Molina
Millionaire-Lisa Hammet, Kevin Kohler
Model-Ann Rogers, Bert Galvez
Actor/Actress-Bernedette Walsh, Brian Hyatt
Singer-Ruth Plitka, Jason Perales
Musician-Diane Ono, Tommy Cimarusti
Politician-Kim Wong, Kelvin Mar
Dancer-Josette Magana, Carlo Hardley
Join the Circus-Christy Matossian, Mason Savage
Nun/Priest-Laurel Cullen, Jeff Leon
Stay a High-Schooler Forever-Shelvy Balolong, Chris Lopez

James Maw

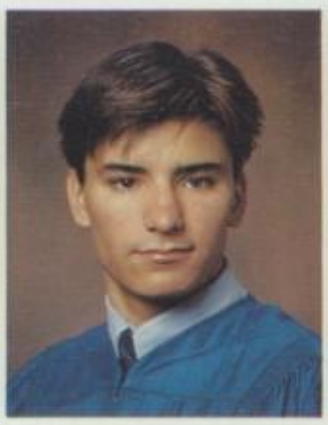
Andrew McAllon

Margarita Meda

Scott Mena

Marie Mendoza

Alexander Mielnik



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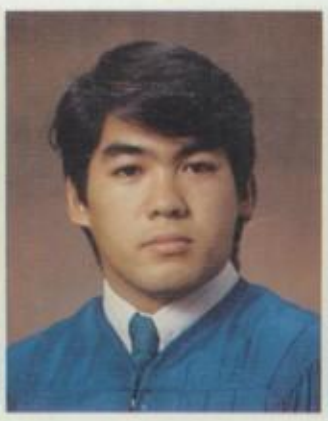
Valerie Minchaca

Elizabeth Miramontes

Alex Miranda



Dean Miyahira

Lisa Miyano

Andy Molina

Celene Molina

Mario Molina

Monique Molina

Lisa Molinary

Armando Montoya

Chi Hoa Mooc

Yong Suk Moon

Marco Morejon

▲ **CARRYING HIS WRITING IMPLEMENTS,** Tony Despart is ready for Mr. Kneeland's 4A pre-calculus class. It takes more than good looks to get an "A" in pre-calculus.
◀ **SITTING IN THE SUN,** Vince Duque reads the Moor. Students often look for a quiet spot.
▼ **SAYING HELLO,** Laura Martin shakes hands with Raymond Tam while Jeanette Neal smiles. All three are members of AP Government class.

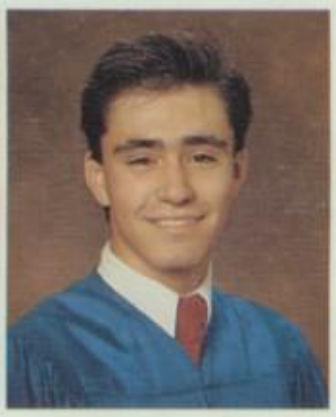
Stephanie Morita

Scott Morze

Carolina Munoz

Jessica Munoz

Patricia Munoz



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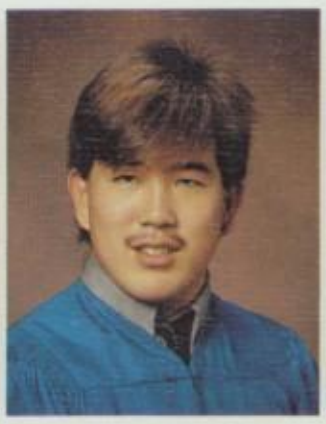
Sandra Munoz

Matthew Naccarato



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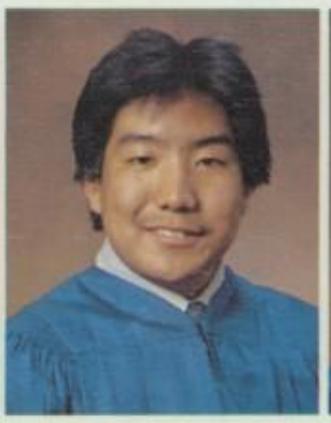
Demetrio Navarro



Neal Naydo

Jeanette Neal

NEVER AGAIN!

Have you ever done something so lame that you wished that you were never born? Remember when you were admiring that cute guy or girl by your locker and you tripped on a crack as you passed by? How about the time you forgot your gym clothes and had to wear those flaming orange LOANERS to P.E.? You probably thought that you were the only one to ever experience these tragedies; however, even the most experienced Moors have stumbled on one occasion or another.

"I remember my first day at AHS when I was lost. A senior tried to help me by selling me a **Blue and Gold.** I felt so embarrassed because anyone can get them free in the student bank." — Anonymous

"My all-time biggest embarrassment was during my sophomore year when I fell asleep during Mr. Kehler's fifth period class, and woke up during his sixth period to find a room full of seniors laughing at me." — Neill Boutilier

"While opening my locker, all my junk fell on the girl opening her locker below mine." — Ray Abella

"After I lit my eyeliner pencil, I threw the match away, and unknowingly set the trash can on fire." — Carilla Clements

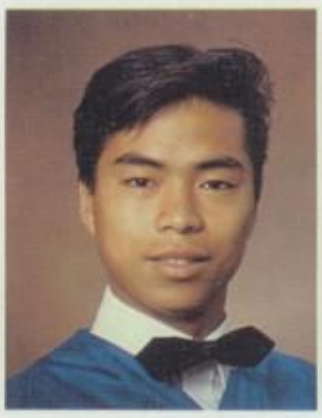
"For the first few months of my freshman year, I really believed there was a swimming pool on top of the A and B buildings." — Anonymous

Steven Nerenberg

Judy Ng

Suk-Ling Ng

Cuong Ngo



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Ky-Gia Ngo

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Hoa Nguyen

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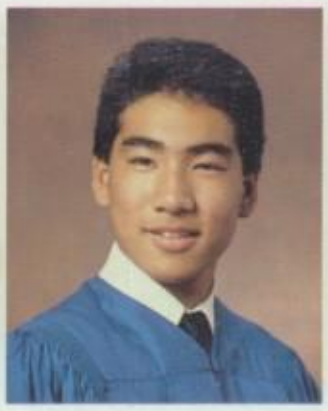
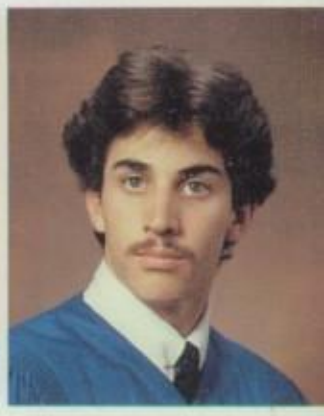
Douglas Nishida

Donna Nishikawa



Robert Nishikawa

Asako Nishina



Lawrence Novasel

Irene Nunez

Shawn O'Farrell

Pauline Obata

Mark Ogawa

Melinda Ohta

Koji Okamoto

Michelle Olivier

Beatrice Olmos

German Ominetti

Kenneth Omura

Diane Ono

Stephen Orozco

Scott Oshita

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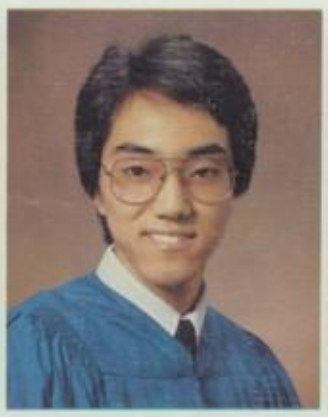
Cecilia Paredes

Helen Park



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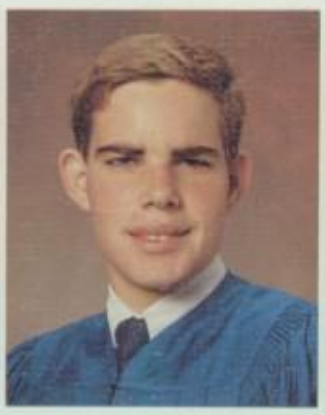
Michung Park

Frank Pasos



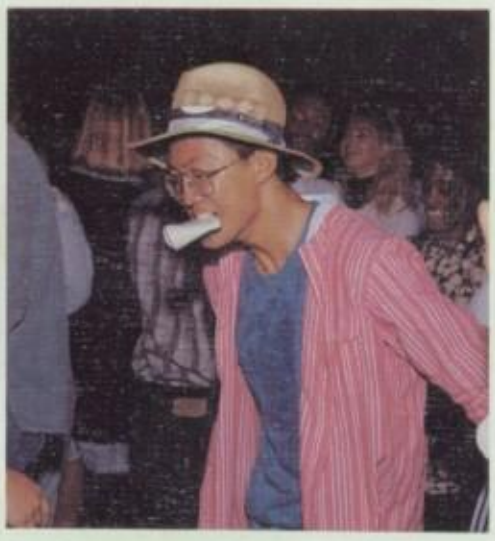
Stephen Patterson

Bart Pemberton

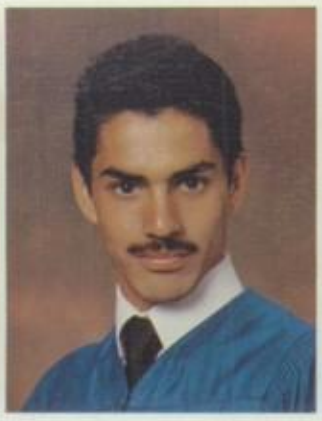
◄ **LOOK AT THOSE KAEPAS,** and identify the wearer. They are resting on senior Charles Chiu's feet.

◄ **GOING ALL OUT,** Steve Song shows off the newest dance moves. The styrofoam cup is a touch that completes his outfit.

▼ **DURING 2ND LUNCH,** seniors Jennifer Kokoris, Mike Duggan, and friends sit in Senior Court. Although Senior Court is supposed to be restricted to seniors only, many underclassmen hang out there also.



Tanya Pena



Jason Perales

Maria Peralta

Carmen Perez

Carolina Pesqueria

Romeo Pestanas

Susan Phelps

Phuc Phi

Jenalyn Pimentel

Ruth Plitka

Oscar Ponce

Christina Poon

I'LL NEVER FORGET...

Do you remember your first day at AHS, or the first time you went to a football game? Life seemed so much easier back then. The past years are times in which special memories are made. Some memories are happy ones, while others are probably best forgotten. Even so, these experiences helped us to realize who we are and where we are headed. Here are some of the memories seniors have about the past four years.

" . . . my first love; when I first joined Alakai; having Saturday work detention, for being off campus a couple of times when I was a freshman." — Veronica Alvarez

" . . . dancing with girls during after-game dances, going to all sorts of events like games, orientation, prom, and definitely my friends and high school crushes." — Danny Gonzales

" . . . involvement in my clubs such as Orchesis Dance Club, La Chandelle, my year on Varsity Song, and the people I met." — Pat Smith

"My favorite memory at AHS was my junior year. It was one of my favorite because I met a lot of people I wanted to meet. I also made captain for Varsity softball team." — Henrietta Esparza

" . . . Yosemite with Mr. Nichols. The most fun I ever had! Becoming Commissioner of Fine Arts in my fall semester!" — Candice Cooper

Rebecca Poon

Georgina Portillo

Vanessa Priest

Richard Puente

Evette Pussman

Francisco Quintana

Martha Quiroz

Syed Rahman

Aida Ramirez

Ron Ramirez

Rodney Reed

Vicente Reyes

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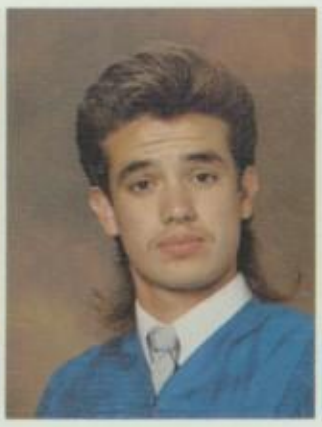
Ann Rogers

Manuela Romo



Dominic Roque

Kristen Ruiz

Tom Ruo

Wesley Saiki

Kumiko Sakata

Antonio Salazar

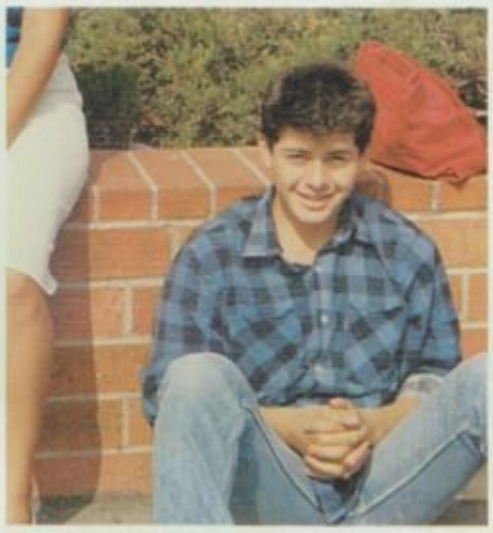
Chi Samm

Freddy San Lucas

Hugo Sanchez

Maribel Sanchez

Olga Sanchez



◄ **JUST HANGING OUT DURING LUNCH,** Gabriel Vidauri takes time out to rest. Lunch offers a brief break in between classes.

◄ **ALWAYS IN GOOD SPIRITS,** seniors Tanya Pena and Rachel Cohen exemplify the type of friendships that are formed at AHS. Many seniors have made friends that will be missed long past graduation.

▼ **IN THEIR WESTERN OUTFITS,** Carmen Perez and Janie Tieu check out the guys at the Backwards Dance. Dances provide the perfect opportunity to meet new friends and talk with old acquaintances.

Paul Sanchez

Rosa Sanchez

Rosalia Sanchez

Sonia Sanchez

Juliet Santillan

Mason Savage

Carolyn Scott

Brian Sera

Coleen Seto

Mike Shahin

Thomas Shao

John Shu

PARTING WITH FRIENDS

Quisteen Shum

Linda Shyu

Pat Smith

Christine Smurzynski

Saying goodbye to close friends isn't one of the easiest things to do in life. For most teenagers, farewells have not been an intergral part of life. The majority of the students return to school the next year and the year after. It's always been that way, ever since grade school. But when senior year approaches, the harsh reality of having to part with friends starts to settle in.

When people reflect upon all the friends that were made and all the memories shared, high school seemed to be a much warmer place than it first appeared. The early days of high school life were focused on meeting new people and searching for acceptance. There were so many people from other schools. Throughout the course of the year many new acquaintances were attained, but few true friendships were made. Some of the closest friends were just mere strangers a few months earlier. Some friendships weren't simply "milk and honey" all the time. They had weathered some real hardships throughout the years; but that's what has made the bond even stronger.

Friends were someone to go to the football game with, hang out with at aftergame dances, or just together on an uneventful Friday night. That person always had time to listen to life's daily tragedies and provide support when it was needed.

Though some Alhambrans will be lucky enough to go on seeing friends every day, the future of many will diverge. Perhaps a few fond remembrances or occasional phone calls will keep the bonds of friendship intact.

Jen-Chieh Song

Lilly Soong

Cynthia Soto

Unchalee Sriiyingyong

Marjorie Starr

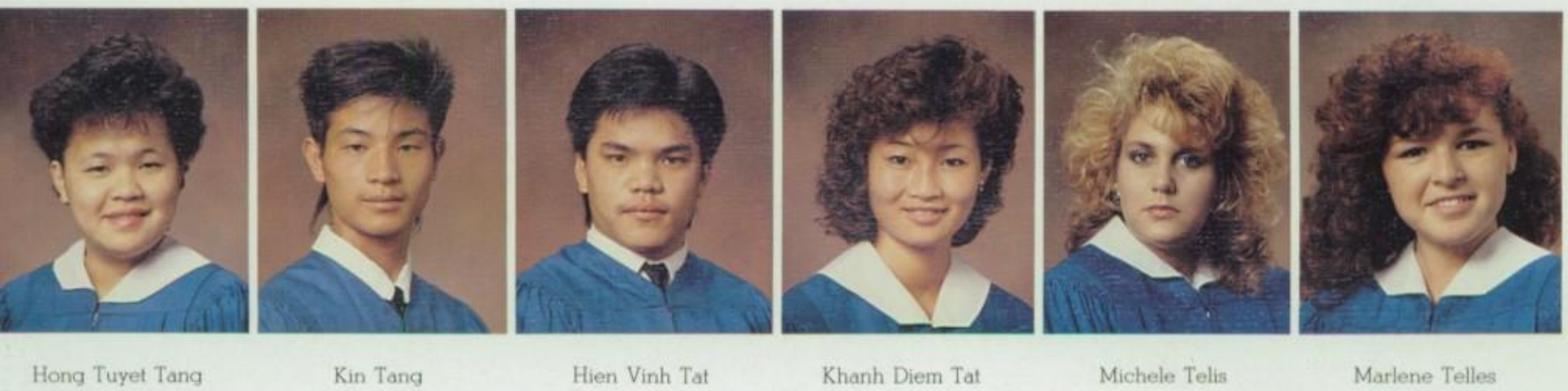
Jana Stewart

Mark Stone

Adam Strickland

Danny Su | Stephanie Su | Ion Suehiro | Valerie Sugihara | Pang Sun | Teh Yuan Sung

Mike Ta | Mark Takahashi | Tommy Takemoto | Johnnie Tam | Raymond Tam | Carlos Tanasi



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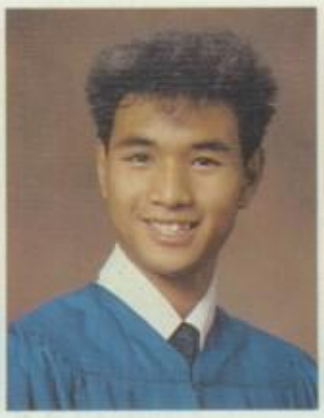
Martin Teves | Binh Thai | Sudathip Thipatima | Kyi Thwin | Thanh Oan Tieu | Auto Sie Ting

Diep Ho To | Minh Tri To | Robert Tomasi | Victoria Tornero | Alicia Torres | Alice Tran

Choung Tran

Cuong Tran



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Dao My Tran

Hung So Tran

Khanh Huu Tran

Kim-Thi Tran

Peter Tran

Sang Tran

T. Peter Tran

Trai Minh Tran

Viet Van Tran

Mauricio Trelles

Chau Trieu

Tri Doan Trieu

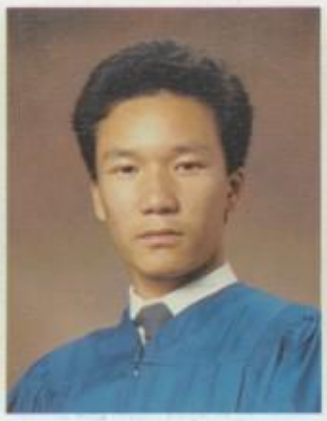
Luis Trinidad

Binh Hue Troung

Ut Truong

Vince Truong

Chin-Hung Tsai



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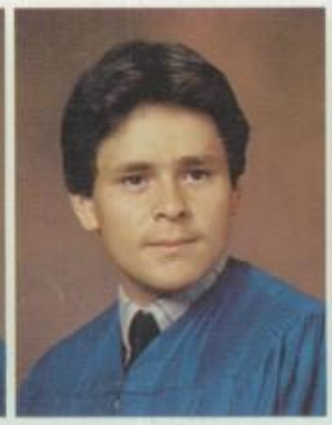
Jennie Tseng

Suzanne Tucker

Karen Turner

Cuong Tuyet

Thai Chong Ung



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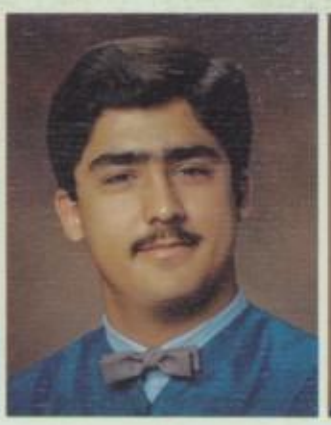
Lara Vargas

Renee Vasquez



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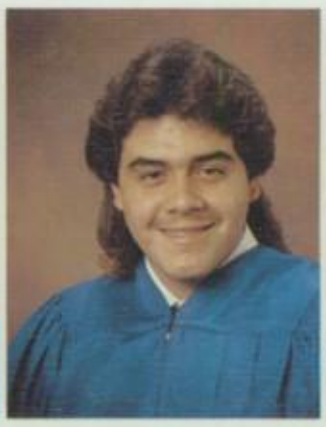
Margaret Vera

Gabriel Vidauri



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Am To Vuong

Hoa Hoc Vuong

Hoang Kim Vuong

Denise Wada

Bernadette Walsh

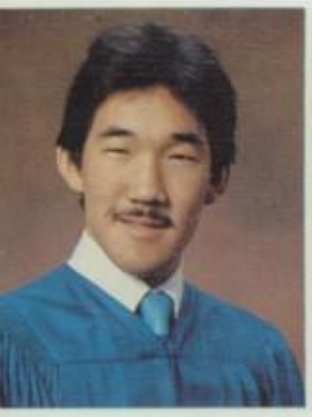
Susana Wan

Chen Wang

Diane Wang

Ho Wang

Neil Wang



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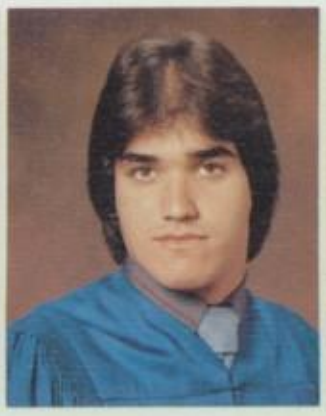
Cheryl Whipp



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Abbie Wong

Brenda Wong

Eric Wong

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Gloria Wong

Kimberly Wong

Patrick D. Wong

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Stephen Wong

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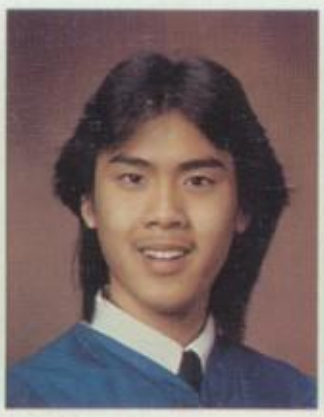

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Eric Wu

Grant Wu

Han Wu

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Helen Xie

Jason Xu

Wendy Yang

Mary Yao

Jimmy Yen

Fei Fei Yoa

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Alan Yong

Ryuro Yoshida

Michelle Yoshimi

Robert Young

Jason Yow

Tom Yu

Ross Yukawa

Lawrence Zabaneh

Fahmida Zaman

William Zhou

NOT PICTURED

Rosa Acosta-Paez
Elsa Angulo
Dolores Bilbao
Colby Burkett
John Cannavo
Gabriela Cardoso
John Chiang
Jean Ching
Hsiao-Chi Chou
Raymond Chow
Wilson Chow
Phillip Christman
Fidel Cisneros
Laura Cisneros
Sandra Corral
Nghi Bich Du
Alexander Durazo Jr.
Tim Ekanel
Jesus Fragoso
Ho Giang
Hung Giang
Lilian Guillen
David Gutierrez
Dong Suong Hoang
Nhi Le Hua
David Huang
Jimmy Huang
Linh Nhuan Huynh
John Inouye
Mario Inzunza
Kevin Khao
Sang Kim
Victor Kim
Shahal Klein
Carmen Knox
Gin Ping Kwan
Chi Hung Lam
Thomas Lam
Thuan Lam
Jeffrey Lin
Lam Linh
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Jeannine Lovato
Cathy Lu
Danny Lu
Joseph Lunetta
Jenny Luong
Quoc Ngoc Ly
Thanh Hung Ly
Tong Thuy Ly
Michelle Markowitz
Miguel Martinez
Sandra Martin
Lee Medeiros
Hsiang Meng
Koji Mimura
Lisa Molinary
Evelina Monarrez
Gregory Montoya
Marlene Morales
Daniel Munoz
Ray Munoz
Damon Nanos
Hung Ngo
Chi Phoung Nguyen
Toni Nguyen
Carlos Olivas
David Pan
Ana Pelaez
Rory Phipps
Ray Po
Aracely Portillo
Georgina Portillo
Roger Reyes
Miguel Rivera
Michael Rocha
Lisa Rodriquez
Patricia Rodriquez
Stephanine Rodriquez
Robert Salazar
Louie Sandoval
Tracy Santamaria
Paul Shao
Madria Shaw
Albert Solis
Thanh Su
Johnny Tang
Uriel Tellena
Tam Minh Ton
Marlon Torres
Van Le Tran
Phuong Trinh
Richard Tuttle
Ngoc Van
Ivannia Williamson
Kenny Wong
Jon Yamashita

BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH

Twenty dedicated seniors were recognized out of a class of 842 as Boy or Girl of the month. Nominations were open to the student body, but final selections were conducted by the officers of Boys' Federation and Girls' League. The Boy/Girl of the month title awards abilities, motivation, and participation in academic and in extra-curricular activities. The contributions made by the twenty seniors to Alhambra High were tremendous, and the Boy/Girl of the month award rewards the efforts of these seniors.

SEPTEMBER

Abbie Wong

Brian Hyatt

OCTOBER

Kimberly Wong

Darrin Lee

NOVEMBER

Eleanor Heng

Kelvin Mar

DECEMBER

Pauline Obata

Rudy Kim

JANUARY

Christine Pan

Doug Nishida

FEBRUARY

Natalie Chavez

Scott Mena

MARCH

Pam Chee

Eric Lopez

APRIL

Lourdes Alpas

Sean Fong

MAY

Yumi Hosaka

Takayuki Matsuo

JUNE

Lisa Hirakami

Danny Gonzales

LOS LAUREADEANS

Los Laureados is perhaps the greatest honor any senior can hope to attain from Alhambra High School. This special distinction is awarded to the finest of student ideals. Out of a class of 842, only six individuals were deemed worthy to be lauded as Los Laureados.

These six individuals were Manjita Bhaumik; Lynn Kawaratani; Eric Lopez; Kelvin Mar; Raymond Tam; and Bernadette Walsh. Each of these students demonstrated academic excellence by maintaining a minimum overall 3.0 grade point average. Academic achievement, genuine leaderahip abilities, and participation in services for the school and surrounding community were also factors determining the honorees.

A special nominating committee selected students from the entire senior class, who were eligible candidates. From there, the nominees went through a screening of three committees: Junior Council, Senior Council and a faculty committee. In order to win the award, the recipients had to appear on two of the three lists made by the deciding committees. Each committee was allowed to express its own opinion for this award.

Some of the winners' activities include: The Moor newspaper staff; a new boy Y-Club; Commission; Service Clubs; German Club; Debate; CSF; Class Councils; Boys' Federation; and the Drama Department participation.

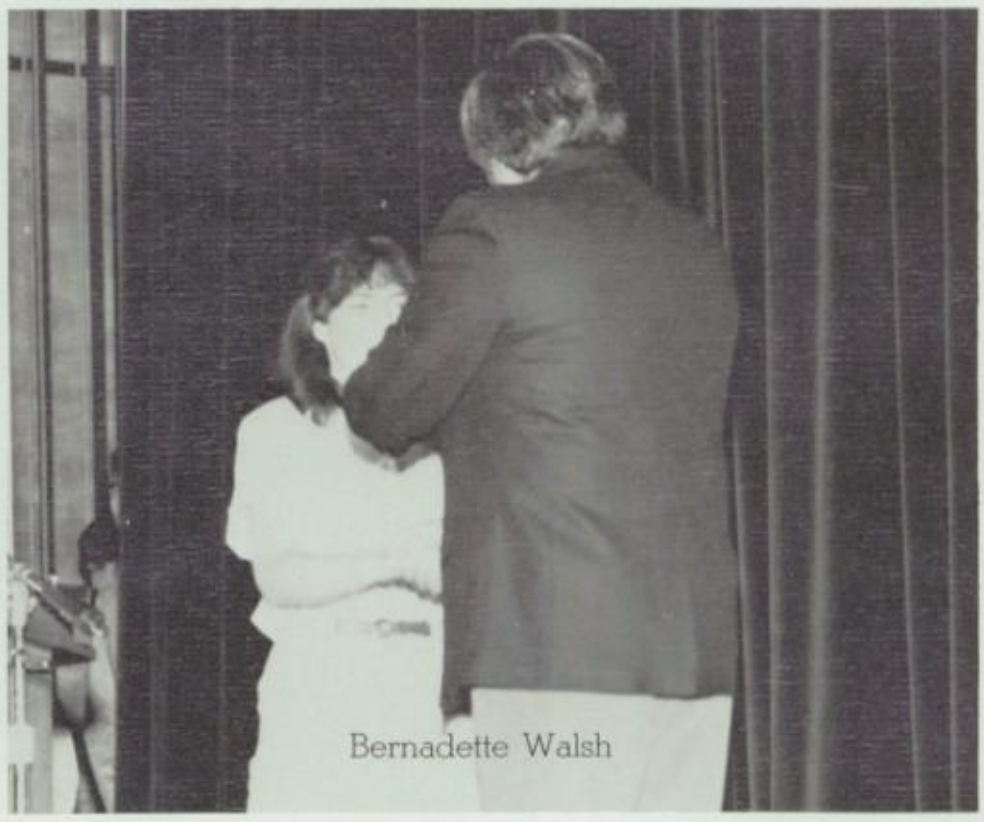
Manjita Chaumik

Lynn Kawaratani

Eric Lopez

Kelvin Mar

Raymond Tam



Bernadette Walsh

MOORS HONORED

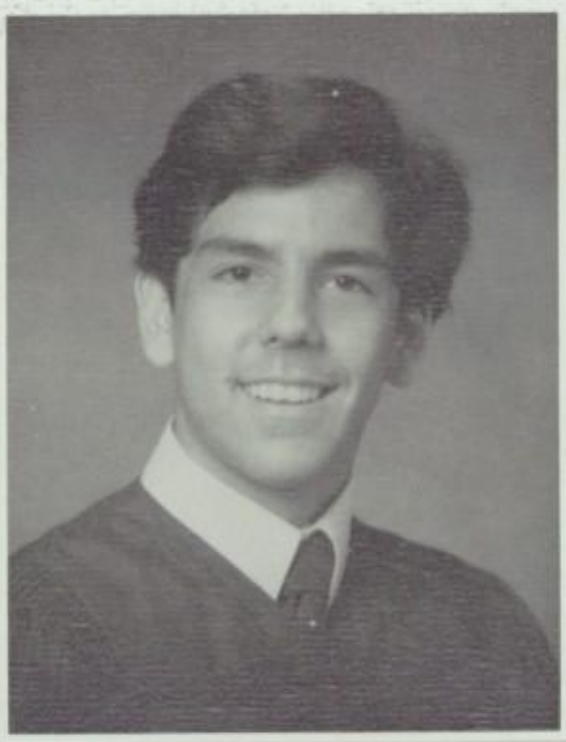
Life membership in the California Scholastic Federation honors seniors who have demonstrated excellence in their academic achievements. To receive life membership, seniors must have participated in C.S.F. for four semesters, one of which must be in the senior year. The recipients of life membership were honored at a reception where each of them received a commemorative pin. They were also honored on graduation day with a gold pin.

Through a rigorous selection process, seniors Willie Chin and Pauline Obata were chosen as participants in the Boys' and Girls' State program. The program enables students to experience government at the state level. Willie and Pauline traveled to Sacramento as representatives.

Talented senior Lisa Hou placed among the top 300 American students in the Westinghouse Science Competition. Her research project on lasers earned her the distinction of national scholarly excellence.

Scoring in the top one percent of the Preliminary Scholastics Aptitude/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, senior Carin Lew demonstrated rare ability. Carin became eligible for a scholarship of $1,250 as she prepared to study engineering.

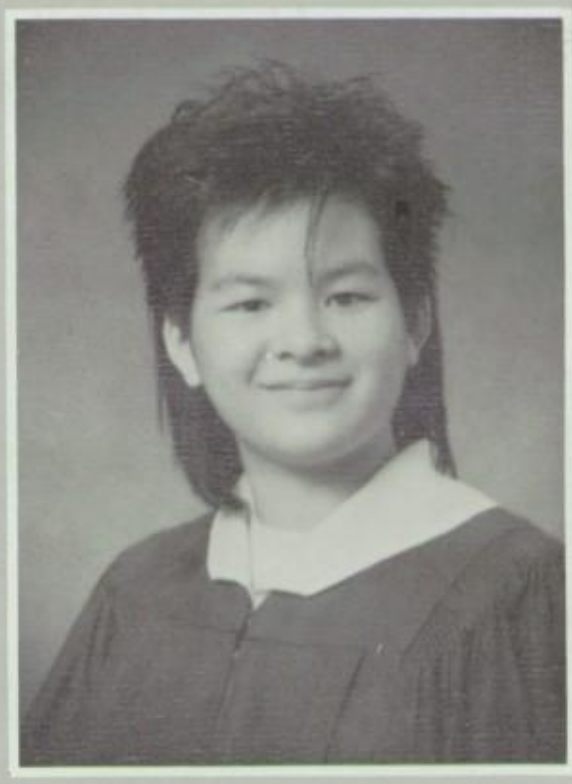
CSF LIFE MEMBERS. Front Row: Joey Kuwahara, Kelvin Mar, Eleanor Heng, Susan Lau, Ina Lee, Manjita Bhaumik, Aileen King, Lourdes Alpas, Yumi Hosaka, Brenda Chan; **Second Row:** Trang Ly, Lisa Hou, Raquel Krach, Christine Pan, Darleen Hirose, Lorraine Liem, Kathleen Hirose, Rudy Kim, Hahn Le, Mr. Miller (advisor); **Third Row:** Ingrid Chen, Anh Hoang, Lisa Lai, Lynn Karawatani, Melvin Lee, Elizabeth Chen, Marian Lien, Laura Martin, Carin Lew, Colleen Seto, Michelle Low, Helina Hou, Brenda Wong, Wah Hui, Nina Ho, Andy Loh, Gilbert Lau, Doug Nishida, Raymond Tam, Vince Truong, Henry Kim, Tung-Hsin Lu; **Back Row:** Nguyen Nguyen, Steve Duh, Jessica Ma, Sung Cho, Charles Chiu, William Zhou, Thomas Liau, David Cuan, Houn Heng.



William Chin

Pauline Obata

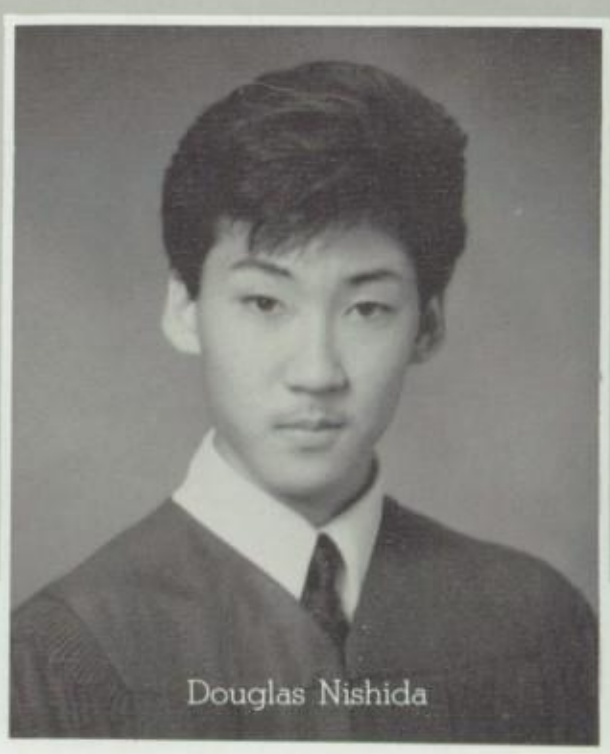
Lisa Hou



Carin Lew

Pamela Chee

Stephanie Morita



Douglas Nishida

GAINING RECOGNITION

MEDALLION AWARDEES. Front Row: Quan Luc, Cindy Banh, Yuki Okada, Cathie Lieu, Cindy Lin, Sangita Goel; **Second Row:** Charlie Chianchitlert, Kelly Tsou, Candace Okada, Carol Naito, Erin Duggan, Tracy Ecker, Tracy Yoshino; **Back Row:** Benny Ng, David Agajanian, Charles Kim, Art Clements, Adrian Sun, Wynne Myint, Hanson Tam.

Open to juniors only, the Medallion award honors students who have excelled in different fields of study such as: practical/vocational arts, fine arts, social studies, liberal arts, and math/science. The award was sponsored by the Industry-Education Council of San Gabriel Valley. Twenty-eight juniors were recommended by their teachers, but the final selections were determined by past winners who interviewed the applicants.

In the area of practical/vocational arts, the winner was Tam Tran. The two awardees in this category were Tracy Ecker and Carol Naito. The winner in the category of fine arts went to Ella Oong, the awardees being Charlie Chianchitlert and Quan Luc. Cindy Lin won in the area of social studies. The two awardees in this area were Charles Kim and Selena Wong. The winner in the liberal arts area was Mary Duggan with Sangita Goel and Cindy Bahn as the awardees. In the math/science category, the winner was Hanson Tam. Cathie Lieu and Adrian Sun were the awardees in this area.

The Youth Appreciation Award was given to seniors Pam Chee, Stephanie Morita, and Doug Nishida for their involvement in community activities.

Just Can't

ear Diary, 9/24

The **Backwards Dance** is next week . . . should I ask Brian? I don't know if he really likes me or not. **Maybe I shouldn't.** But then **he's so shy** . . . he might think I don't like him. Hmm.

Dear Diary, 10/08

I can hardly wait for **Homecoming!** All my **friends** are going, and I'm going with Brian. Win or lose, we're all going to have a **terrific evening.**

Dear Diary, 11/19

What'll I do? It's two weeks before the **Winter Ball,** and I no longer have a date! Why couldn't Brian have waited until after the dance to **break up?** Maybe Andy will go with me . . .

Dear Diary, 12/12

The Choir's **Christmas concert** was a hit! Andy thought my Renaissance costume was gorgeous, and **Choir** sang beautifully! Now if we can only keep it up for tomorrow's concert.

Dear Diary, 1/13

Can you believe it? I'm **ready** for a dance more than a month ahead of time. Definitely **a first for me.** The shoes I bought today are perfect for my dress. Craig'll just die when he comes to pick me up for the **Sweethearts' Ball.**

Dear Diary, 4/20

Twenty days 'til **the Prom,** and I have The **Ultimate** Prom dress **and** The **Ultimate** Prom Date. Where'd I get the dress? Believe it or not, my grandmother bought it for me on an **impulse.** Whoever said grandmothers were stodgy? And **the date?** Craig, of course!

Dear Diary, 5/20

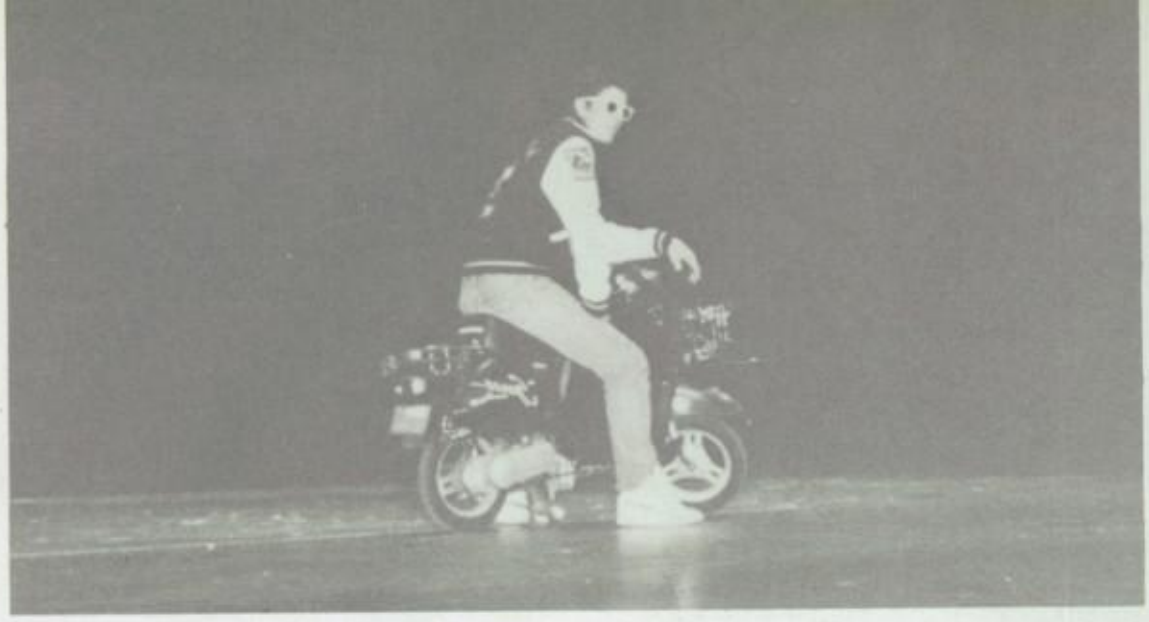
Congrats for Kristy! She's just been accepted as the **new cartoonist** for The **Moor,** AHS's newspaper.

Dear Diary, 5/28

Wish me luck! Today's my tryouts for **Varsity Yell.** Wouldn't it be fun to be a cheerleader? Gotta go now, bye!

AHS **sponsors** and **promotes** many activities for its students — activities such as **school dances,** food fairs, school concerts, lunchtime activities, and **pep squads.** All students are **invited** to participate in school activities, and many find participation **addictive** but **harmless** — once they join the fun of activities, they discover they **JUST CAN'T GET ENOUGH.**

Get Enough



▲ **GIVING HIS IMITATION OF JIM MCMAHON,** Scott Mena relaxes on top of his scooter. This began Commission's theme skit- "Outrageous!"

▼ **PERFORMING THEIR SKIT, "THE KARATE FRESHMAN,"** Boys' Federation and Girls' League, the "karate kids," give advice to the confused freshmen. Every year, the two organizations encourage school participation to the incoming freshmen.

▲ **"C'MON, C'MON BUY IT NOW. . ."** Kelvin Mar, Scott Mena, and Doug Nishida shout as the rest of Commission "twist" and dance behind them. This was one of their skits to promote the ASB.

Freshmen, Wake Up!

"Outrageousness is nothing more than a way to wake people up ... WAKE UP!!!!" Commissioner of Boys' Athletics, Scott Mena, perched on his red scooter, shouted out into the crowd.

Freshmen Orientation moved into full swing as the Fall Commissioners introduced an auditorium full of ninth graders to life at AHS.

After Jay Vlasak, Assistant Principal of Pupil Services, delivered a speech on the school policies, the 1986-87 Pep Squad fired up the crowd with their home cheers.

The lights dimmed and the screen rolled down as the Alhambran yearbook staff presented a slideshow of highlights of the past years.

Boys' Federation and Girls' League made sure the freshmen would be prepared for high school life with their annual skit. Dressed up in karate outfits, members portrayed Karate Kids falling prey to upperclassmen.

"It's so big in here!" Mike Duggan (Playing a freshman) exclaimed, wandering around the auditorium stage in the first act of the Thespians' short drama. Members opened up the doors to starstruck freshmen who had the chance to become overnight successes in the AHS drama department.

Decked out in jeans and white t-shirts, the three male commissioners, flanked by female commissioners in black, took the stage with an ASB commercial- "buy your ASB for all season pass to football games and a discount to dances."

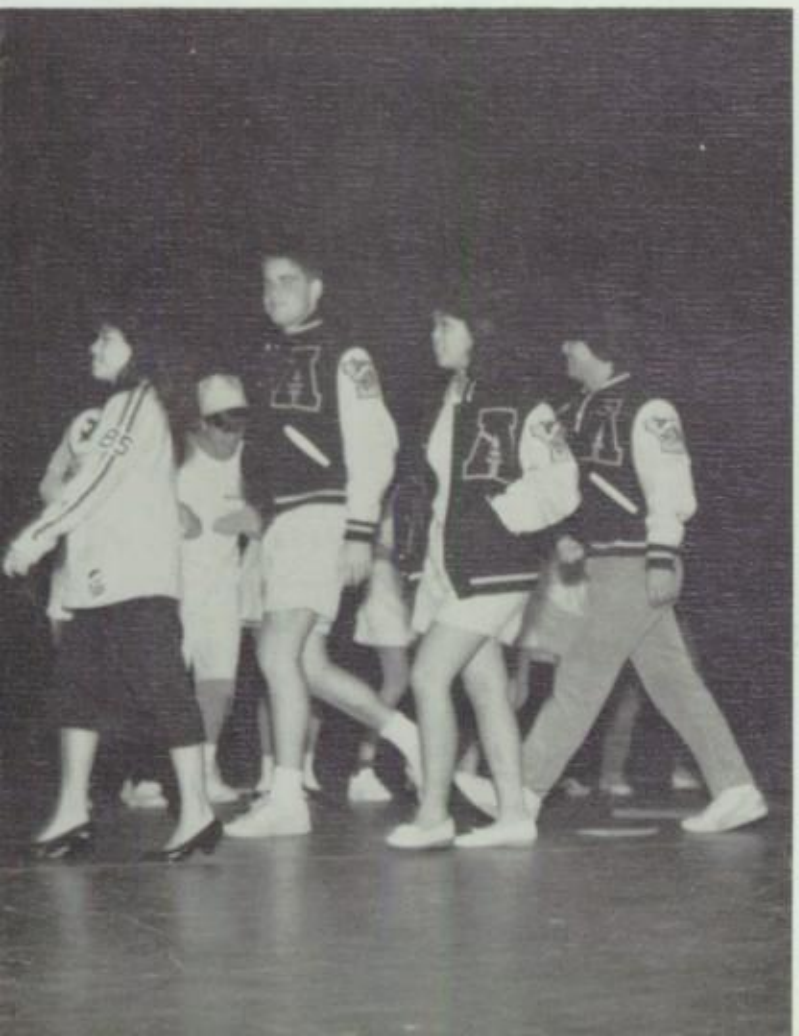
"C'mon, c'mon buy it now,
before we run all out.
You know they work so good,
you know they come in handy now,
just like I knew they would.
ASB baby now . . ."

. . . to the tune of "Twist and Shout," by the Beatles.

Freshmen stood up and stretched as the last words ended and hurried outside to buy a drink from Senior Council's refreshment stand. They had all come to the orientation from different places, but as they were taken on their guided tours around campus, they each became an integral part of AHS.

"Outrageousness is nothing more than a way to wake people up. . . WAKE UP!!!" -Scott Mena

▲ **"WHERE SHOULD WE START?"** tour guide Celene Molina asks Darrin Lee. With so many places to show the new freshmen, there was often momentary confusion among the tour guides.



◂ **HI HO, HI HO, IT'S OFF TO SCHOOL WE GO!** Presenting their version of "Karate Kid," Boys' Federation and Girls' League "jocks" stride onto the stage.

▲ **"US? FRESHMEN? NO WAY, WE'RE JUNIORS!"** One of freshman's most dreaded fears is being recognized as a freshman by others.

Oliver,
We had some pretty fun times at the movies and shit. Keep in touch over the summer and totally crazy. Take care, don't 4-get to call and I'll see later...
Love Vale

Dancing in the Hay

The Wild Wild West provided the setting for the first Fall Backwards Dance. Cowboys, showgirls, and farmers took a ride into the old west at the Boys' Federation/Girls' League event.

For one night, the gym was transformed into a western hoedown complete with bales of hay, cactus, and tumbleweeds.

"The Backwards Dance was like the old west. The runny nose and the teary eyes because of the smoke machine and the wet tee shirts from water guns made the dance more exciting." **Mason Savage**

Inside, some took the law into their own hands and had their partners arrested and thrown into Filmages County Jail. Others settled their disputes by challenging each other to a dual at Senior Council's Wild West Shootout — but this was no classic dual. Instead of bleeding hearts, the loser left with a soggy shirt and the victor emerged with a prize water gun.

"How Low Can You Go?" Senior Council challenged as a huge crowd gathered to watch their friends go under the limbo. Some fell while others went lower and lower until the last man wobbled slowly across.

Some couples jumped the bandwagon and got married inside the Thespians' wedding booth while La Chandelle sold buttons as momentos.

Dancers roamed in and out of the gym as DJ Wheelz 3 played under a spectrum of lights. Deserving couples were awarded for their spirit and participation.

The Thespians Marriage booth where marriage licenses and rings were sold, was awarded the Best Booth prize.

As New Edition's remake of Earth Angel played, couples took to the floor for their last dance in the old west.

▲ **COVERED IN FEATHERS,** Maiquel Suarez takes her dancing abilities from Drill Team back to the old west as a saloon girl.
◄ **WINNERS OF THE HOEDOWN** Cowboys and showgirls take a ride into the old west. The Fall Girls' League Board chose winning couples for their spirited costumes.

► **HUNGRY FOR A BACKWARDS DANCE NOW?** Biting the bullet (aka. cup). Steve Song ravenously takes the floor. The dance was filled with exotic moves.
► **ALONE AT LAST** Ina Lee and Chris Anderson share a quiet moment in the west. They ended their night with a french dip to "Earth Angel" by New Edition.

▲ **"I WANT TO BE A COWBOY AND YOU CAN BE MY COWGIRL."** Seniors Brian Hyatt and Raquel Krach kick it up at the western hoedown. Backwards dances, held twice a year by Boys' Federation and Girls' League gave girls the opportunity to ask boys out.

▲ **HOW LOW CAN SHE GO?** Michelle Dawson strains and twists to clear the limbo. Senior Susan Lau holds the limbo stick for Senior Council.

▲ **ALL THE RIGHT MOVES:** Senior Eric Lopez demonstrates his unique style. Watching from a distance, Jim Bullard tries to pick up new steps.

◀ **"SQUIRT, SQUIRT, YOU'RE WET."** A cowgirl shouted to her surprised boyfriend. Winners of the shootout received a prize watergun.

▲ **PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT,** quarterback Ron Rameriz prepares to throw a winning touchdown. Homecoming was the end of the long hours of practice for the team.

▶ **DISPLAYING THE WINNING COLORS,** the Girls' League/Boys' Federation float gathers applause from the crowd. This winning float was titled "Colors make the World Go Round."

▼ . . .**DONNA NISHIKAWA!!** Donna and her father are jubilant after hearing she has become the Homecoming Queen. Former Queen Libbie Simpson gracefully relinquished her crown.

Rainbow of True Colors

Homecoming let students' "True Colors" show through.

-Natalie Chavez

Blue and gold reigned as the "True Colors" during Homecoming Week—for one week, they were the favorite colors of all the students. This week of blue and gold began with Tuesday's Assembly, which presented the princesses and princes to the student body. After hearing the princesses' speeches during the assembly, students flocked to the ballot boxes at lunchtime to vote for the King and Queen.

As the week proceeded and spirit and pride grew, blue and gold appeared everywhere. The members of the Court wore sashes of blue and gold to proclaim their royal status, and school clubs scurried to add final touches of blue and gold (along with other colors) to their floats. The Pep Club donned blue and gold sweatshirts to support the football team and throughout the campus blue and gold pom-poms were brandished in readiness for Friday's game.

Finally the big day arrived—Friday. The day began early with a rousing seven o'clock pep routine performed by former cheerleaders. Alumnus Chris Aparicio attended the rally as Homecoming King until his successor, Eric Lopez, was crowned at the end of the rally as the new 1986-1987 Homecoming King.

Later in the day, students celebrated by holding a food fair, which not only allowed students a variety of food choices, but granted them a luxurious hour for lunchtime and socializing

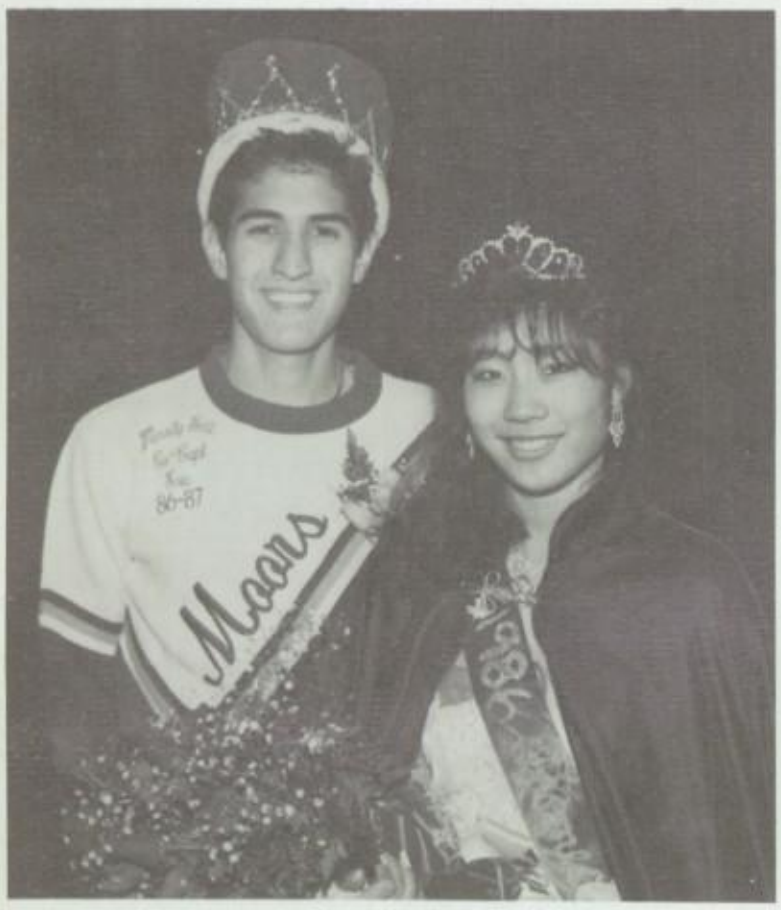
Friday evening, clubs crossed their fingers and hoped as their floats were judged before the game at E.L.A.C. Then the presentation of floats began, headed by Grand Marshal Texas E. Schramm and the Homecoming princesses. After the crowd had viewed the parade of floats, the winning float was announced—the creation of Boys' Federation and Girls' League. But the winners hardly had time to celebrate their victory before the kick-off vs. San Gabriel got the game underway. Spirits were drooping a little by half-time due to San Gabriel's lead, but the announcement of Homecoming Queen quickly perked the blue and gold pom-poms. As principal Frank Cano coronated Donna Nishikawa to the applause of the crowd, past Homecoming Queen Libbie Simpson graciously relinquished her reign. Donna and Eric reigned throughout the remainder of the football game, which unfortunately ended in a loss for Alhambra, 7-28.

Despite this, Moor spirit was not extinguished. After the game, the crowd returned to the A.H.S. campus to attend the Homecoming Dance. The Girls' Gym was decked with a rainbow of colorful streamers to greet the merry-makers. This festive atmosphere revived everyone's pep, and they danced in the gym with their friends until midnight.

Still buoyed by Homecoming spirit, students scattered to restaurants after the dance to grab a quick snack and a cup of coffee. One student voiced the sentiments of all Moor fans when he raised his lemonade and toasted, "To Alhambra High: May we show such a rainbow of "True Colors" every year!"

Grand Marshall
Tex Schramm

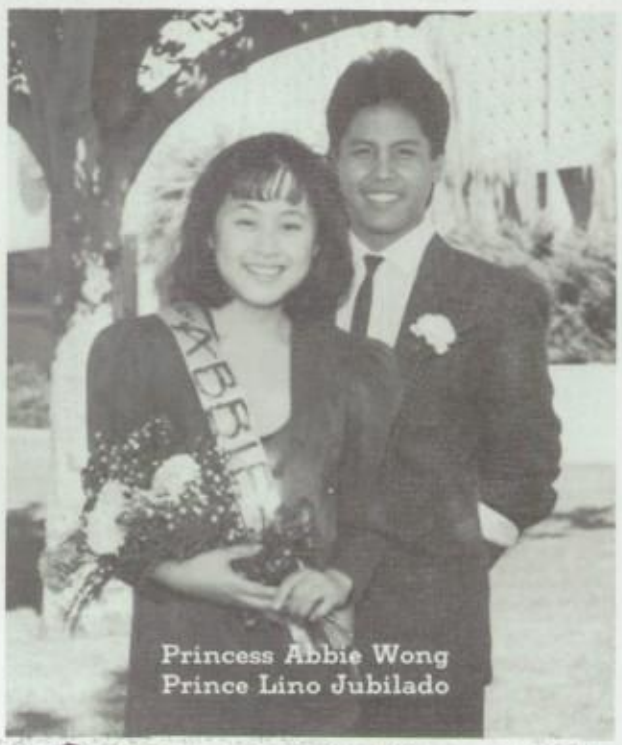
▲ **EXCHANGING A GIFT AND A "THANK YOU,"** Alex Miranda and Roxanne Flores celebrate their "True Colors" with a gift of garlands. Garlands were one of the many items sold at the Food Fair.
◄ **DRIBBLING THE ICE,** AHS Varsity Girls' Basketball Team happily tries to make a snow-cone for their customers. The skillfully shaped cones were perfect for a sunny day.
▼ **PERFORMING WITH PRECISION,** Drill Team executes another perfect step during the half-time show. Drill Team practiced long hours at their energetic routines.



Queen Donna Nishikawa
King Eric Lopez

Princess Kris Chinen
Prince Garrett Lew

Princess Eleanor Heng
Prince Joey Kuwahara



Princess Abbie Wong
Prince Lino Jubilado

Princess Fei Yoa
Prince Jason Perales

...And the Coronation

And the new 1986 Homecoming Queen is . . .

The crowd erupted into a roar as the five princesses were paraded onto the field on electric golf carts. Proud fathers escorted their "little princesses" to the stage at midfield. Moors surged forward in anticipation of the announcement of the queen.

Earlier that week, Homecoming activities commenced with the presentation of the court. Elected by members of the associated student body, the court consisted of princesses Kris Chinen, Eleanor Heng, Donna Nishikawa, Abbie Wong, and Fei Yoa, and princes Lino Jubliado, Joey Kuwahara, Garrett Lew, Eric Lopez, and Jason Perales.

The coronation began Friday morning at 7:00. Pep Squads of the past years performed their old tryout routines and camp cheers. Students in blue and gold gathered as the AHS band sounded off in the background.

A tradition only eight years old highlighted the pep rally. Last year's king, Chris Aparicio, returned to pass on the crown to the new king, **Eric Lopez.**

That night, the princesses took centerstage as Principal Frank R. Cano's voice echoed throughout the stadium . . . **Donna Nishikawa!** Reigning Queen Libbie Simpson performed her royal duties as the four princesses came forward with hugs of congratulations.

Later that night, the stands were left deserted. Pages of the programs rippled in the wind and would soon be forgotten - but for ten chosen seniors, their last year at AHS was gifted with the memory of "True Colors."

Homecoming : a return "home" by a group of people on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented.
- Websters

▲ **COURT OF TRUE COLORS,** Queen Donna Nishikawa presides over her royal court. The five Homecoming princesses were paraded to centerstage of the stadium during halftime.

◄ **UNDER A CROWN** Eric Lopez was crowned Homecoming King by last year's winner, Chris Aparicio, at the Friday morning pep rally. The tradition of crowning a king originated only eight years ago.

▲ **HOMECOMING COURT** (front row) Abbie Wong, Eleanor Heng, Donna Nishikawa, Fei Yoa, Kris Chinen (back row) Lino Jubilado, Joey Kuwahara, Eric Lopez, Jason Perales, and Garrett Lew

Murder Haunts the Stage

To fully understand the mechanics of fear, first we must examine the effects on the mind. Imagine you are alone in a dark room. It is late in the evening. A door creaks open slowly behind you . . ."

Alhambra's Fall play, **The Mousetrap,** successfully used these mechanisms to keep its audience precariously perched on the edge of their seats. The plot was devilishly simple — eight strangers were cut off from civilization, stranded together — and one of them was an anonymous murderer, who had promised to kill again. But who was it? And who was the next victim?

As the play opened, a murder had already been committed in London. At the scene of the crime, two very strange articles were found: a note with a bar of music from "Three Blind Mice" on it, with "This is the first," written on it, and a notebook containing the murdered victim's address and the address of Monkswell Manor. This led the police to believe that two more murders would be attemped, both at Monkswell Manor.

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Mollie and Giles Ralston (Heather Bodell and Derek Hartley) were very much frightened and astonished to be involved with such a horrible murder. They were the owners of the newly-opened guest house, Monkswell Manor, who discovered that two of the seven people in their home were targets for a murder. But who were the intended victims? Surely not sweet young Mollie or her stalwart husband Giles. Perhaps one of their five guests? It was not difficult to believe someone would like to see the flamboyant "architect," Cristopher Wren (Mike Duggan), dead. Or the cranky old Mrs. Boyle (Jennifer Kokoris), Maybe the very model of a modern major-general, Metcalf (Brian Hyatt) had made one too many enemies in the ranks. Or perhaps Miss Casewell (Christy Matossian), the "world traveler" was the intended victim. Could it be she was running from someone? And then there was the unexpected guest, Mr. Paravincini (Demetri Navarro), the man of mystery. He disguised himself with makeup to look older — what was he hiding?

Detective Sergeant Trotter (Joseph Churchill) arrived at snowbound Monkswell Manor on skis, to provide police protection for the intended victims. However, even though the police knew the murders were linked to a bygone child abuse case, no one in Monkswell Manor admitted to any involvement in the case. This prevented Trotter from protecting the intended victims. The residents of Monkswell Manor still were not worried, knowing that it was impossible for the murderer to make his way to the manor in such a storm. Trotter was forced then to reveal to the group that the police were not only afraid that the victims were already at the Manor, but also the murderer.

Imagination is the key to drama.
-Jennifer Kokoris

The Sergent's skis had mysteriously disappeared, so there was no way for anyone to escape. The eight of them — guests, sergeant, hotelkeepers, and all, were confined with the murderer until the snow thawed. And the victims? Yes, they were there too. But not for long . . . . . .

"They all run after the farmer's wife who cut off their tails with a carving knife.

Did you ever see such a thing in your life, As three blind mice? Three blind mice."

▲ **ATTEMPTING TO FRIGHTEN MRS. BOYLE,** Mr. Paravincini claims he is the murderer. Although not the villain, he was not what he seemed to be.

► **CONTEMPLATING THE MURDER OF MRS. BOYLE,** Miss Casewell wonders who the next will be. Her thoughts were interupted by Detective Sergeant Trotter's interrogation.

▲ **MAKING SMALL TALK,** Major Metcalf discusses the weather with Molly Ralston. To their horror, the blizzard outside snowed everyone in with the murderer.

Agatha Christie's

CAST

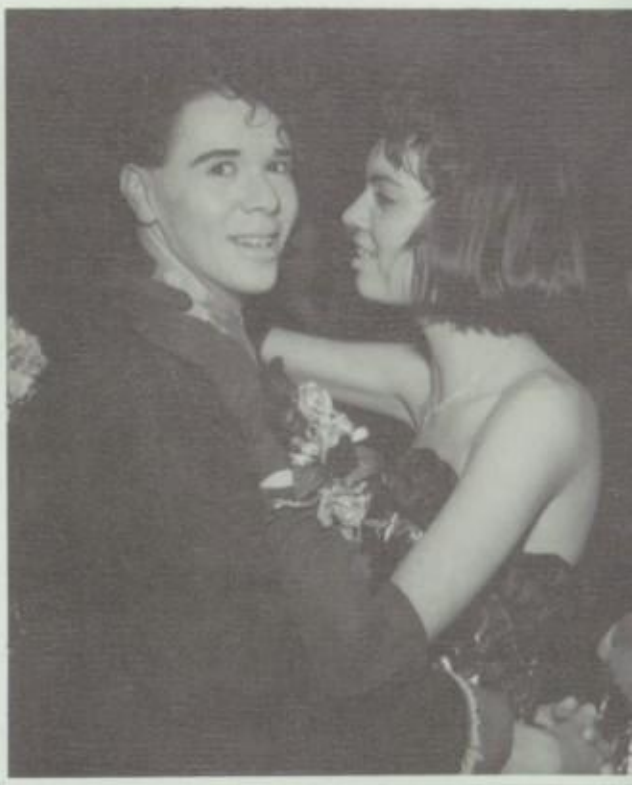
Mollie Ralston . . . . . Heather Bodell
Giles Ralston . . . . . Derek Hartley
Christopher Wren . . . . . Michael Duggan
Mrs. Boyle . . . . . Jennifer Kokoris
Major Metcalf . . . . . Brian Hyatt
Miss Casewell . . . . . Christy Matossian
Mr. Paravincini . . . . . Demetri Navarro
Sergeant Trotter . . . . . Joseph Churchill
Director . . . . . Lanny Watkins
Technical Director . . . . . David Tarr
Stage Manager . . . . . Don Orrell
Student Director . . . . . Ryann Gerber

THE MOUSETRAP

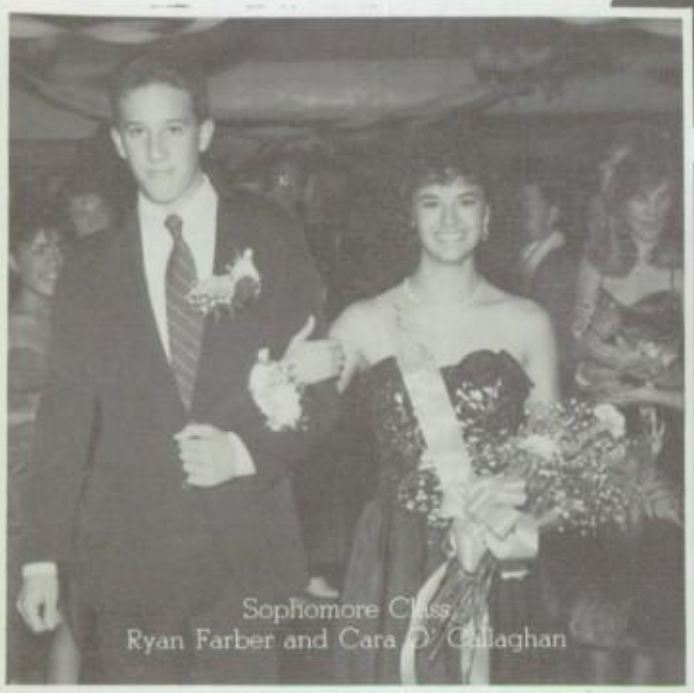
▲ **WITH A GRIP OF STEEL,** the unknown murderer attacks Mrs. Boyle. Despite her tenacity, Mrs. Boyle became the murderer's next victim.

▼ **READING THE DAILY NEWS,** a story about a murder frightens young Christopher Wren, as Giles Ralston looks on in interest. Giles' interest turned to astonishment after learning the murderer's identity.

Junior Class
Steve Kim and Suzanne Hsieh



▲ **DANCING TO THE SOUNDS OF S.O.S.,** Dar
Juarez and his date Leanne capture the mood of the
dance. The Winter Ball was held in the cozy, intimate
atmosphere of the So. Pasadena's Womens' Club.
◄ **"MASON? JESSICA?"** Casting their vote, Dimi
tri Navarro and his friends decide on who to choose



Sophomore Class
Ryan Farber and Cara O' Callaghan

A MOMENT TO TREASURE
Principal Frank R. Cano crowns
Jessica Munoz queen of the Winter
Ball.

Freshmen Class
Steven Nozaki and Audrey Yokota

A Moment to Treasure

Treasured Moments set the mood for the annual Winter Ball. For the third year, Fall Girls' League Board members chose to hold the Christmas Dance at the South Pasadena Women's Club.

Student response to the year's first semi- formal far exceeded the expectations as tickets sold out two days before the event and couples lined up outside the Club House.

Inside, silver and lavendar colored the dance hall. DJ S.O.S. provided the music and various service clubs donated the refreshments. Dance attendants casted their votes for their favorite prince and princess.

Sanford photographers captured the couples and groups of close friends in pictures at the top flight of a winding staircase.

Seniors Mason Savage and Jessica Munoz were honored as the Winter King and Queen by Principal Frank R. Cano.

The royal couple reigned over their court in a coronation dance. Chosen by members of the four class councils, the court consisted of seniors Blanca Arellano and Tom Babayan and Nicole Haywood and Kelvin Mar. Juniors Suzanne Holt and Steven Kim were selected by the junior class. Sophomore Council selected Ryan Farber and Cara O'Callaghan. Freshmen Steven Nozaki and Audrey Yokota were nominated by the freshmen council to represent their class on the court.

Couples danced away and the sparks in the fireplace flickered as S.O.S. spun its last ballad to put a finishing touch on a December 6 winter night.

"It was really romantic. My date looked at me starry-eyed. We swooned to the rhythm of our own heart beat."
-Anonymous

KING AND QUEEN
Mason Savage and Jessica Munoz

Senior Class
Kelvin Mar and Nicole Haywood

Senior Class
Tom Babayan and Blanca Arellano

▲ **SOLD OUT DANCE FLOOR** Attendants pack the Women's Club for the year's first formal. The rustic setting of the dance hall set the romantic spirit for the evening.

Christmas All Year Long

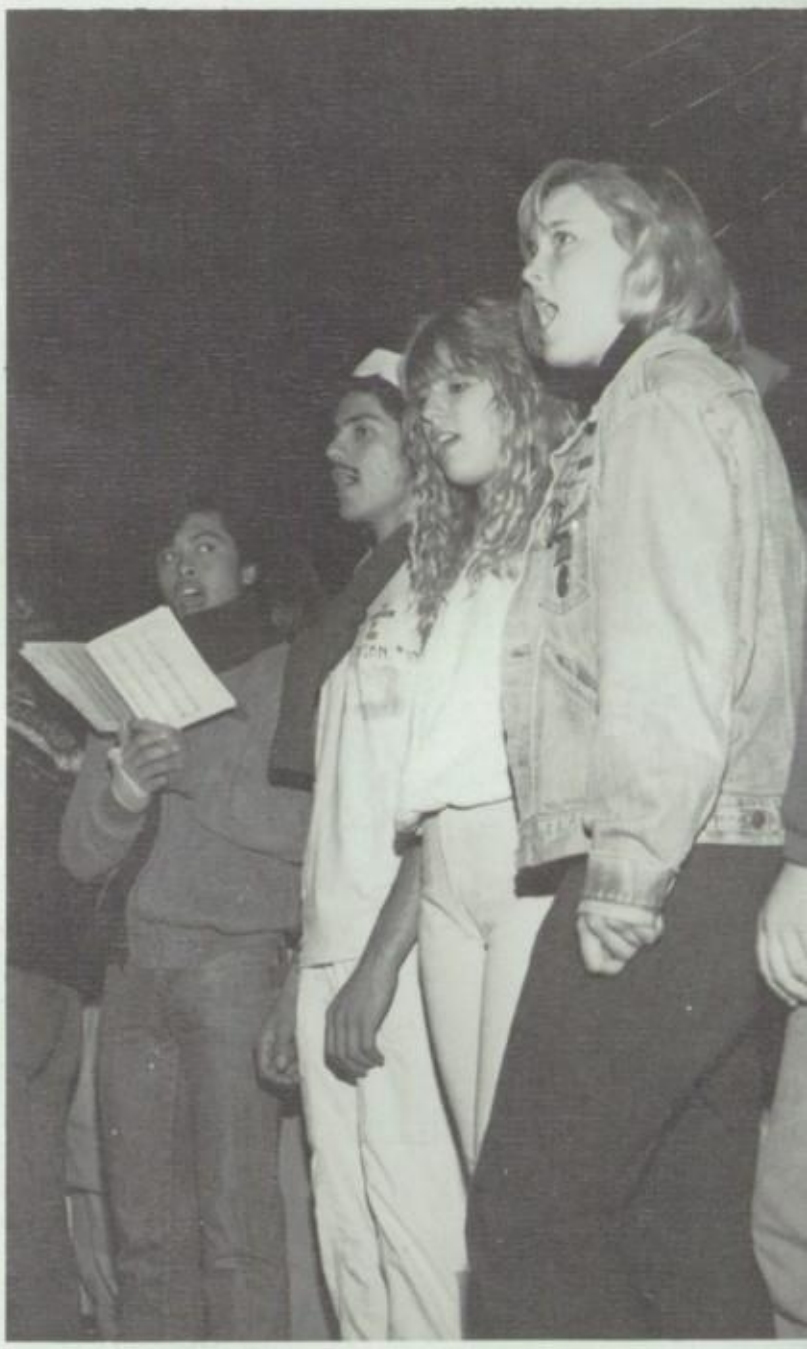
Winter descended on AHS, and students began to scurry about to prepare for the season. There were Noel Notes to be sent, Winter Ball dresses to buy, gift lists to fill, and holiday cards to write. All students, it seemed, were busy with their own needs — except ten. These ten — Lourdes Alpas, Rebbeca Dillon, Edwin Domingo, Long Lam, Celeste Lau, Melvin Lee, Monique Molina, Ion Suehiro, Johnnie Tam, and Abbie Wong — were the unselfish individuals selected by Mr. Ortega and Commission to serve as Christmas Committee.

The members of Christmas Committee were AHS's foremost philanthropists. Led by Ms. Benson, they planned fundraising activities to support a Navajo school in Arizona, a Mexican orphanage called "La Casa de Amor," and two foster children: Susan, in El Salvador, and Vengie, in the Phillipines, as well as aid for earthquake and disaster victims. Fundraisers included a canned food drive, a Campbells soup label contest, a donation drive, Noel Note sales, and a Turkey Twosome contest. The Turkey Twosome, a new idea, pitted AHS husband-and-wife teaching couples against each other as Turkey Teachers. In the past, each department nominated one teacher for the title. Money raised by Christmas Committee totaled over $4,400.

Another duty of the Christmas Committee was to plan the Christmas Assembly. Featured in the assembly was a slide show picturing the children of the Moors' Navajo school. Classes also saw Thespians' annual Christmas skit, an Orchesis' version of **The Nutcracker.** Even though winter ended, Christmas Committee did not. The members decided Committee should continue to keep helping others.

The Christmas Committee tradition should be year-long, not season-long. -Long Lam

▲ **CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE. Front row:** Monique Molina, Lordes Alpas, Becky Dillon, Abbie Wong, Celeste Lau; **Second row:** Johnnie Tam, Melvin Lee, Ion Suehiro, Elizabeth Benson.



▶ **FA-LA-LA-INGS MERRILY.** A Capella Choir carols the assembly audience. Their accompaniment set the mood for Christmas Committee's slide show.

▲ **BRING ON THE CLOWNS!** These clowns sprang to life in Orchesis' version of "The Nutcracker." Tin soldiers, ballerinas, elves, and other toys also woke up in this production.

▼ **FALLING ASLEEP AGAIN,** these teddy bears lose the magic that brought them to life. All the other characters also returned to their stiff, original selves.

▲ **WITH HER NOSE IN THE AIR,** Buffy Scrooge (Jennifer Kokoris) confronts the Ghost of Christmas Present (Ted Kokoris). Buffy later mended her greedy ways.

◄ **HO-HO-HO! MERRY CHRISTMAS!** Santa tosses goodies out of his sack to an eager audience.

▼ **AVALANCHE,** Swimming in the snow, Charles Chiu struggles to get up. The Martens experienced cross-country skiing and snow shoeing in the wilderness.

▲ **FOLLOW THE LEADER,** Lyndon Li clears the pathway for the skiers. The "YI'ers" hiked the backed trails everyday at Yosemite.

▼ **YOSEMITE INSTITUTE. Front row:** Charles Chiu, Pearl Pai, Tam Tran, Cindy Banh, Michelle Dawson, Aileen King, Lucia Chen, Vince Truong, Adam Wright; **Second row:** Takayuki Matsuo, Ina Lee, Yumi Hosaka, Candace Cooper; **Third row:** Larry Novasel, Suzanne Tucker, Lisa Hou, Diane Ono, Christy Cooper, Joann Ko, Heather Dockray, Paul Han, Au-Doung Thong, Mike Lam, Caroil Goddard; **Back row:** Lyndon Li, Lisa Strong, Mark Stone, Greg Nichols, Caroilina Munoz, Kelvin Mar, Jennifer Nacarato, Bart Pembertn, Jin Lee, Cameron Cardona, Mark Walther, Duane Nichols, Art Clements, John Goddard, Martin Miller, Scot Lam.

Shaking Up the Snow

As the new year dawned, the Marmots, Martens, and Badgers started their one week adventure to Yosemite on January 2.

The call of the wild attracted thirty-seven adventurers to Yosemite National Park. These woodsy Moors were led by Duane Nichols, Martin Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. John Goddard. The group was separated into three sets to provide better supervision and attention.

After reaching Crane Flats, the mountaineers were encouraged to think snow, and their dreams were answered. Cross-country skiing, snowshoeing; and ice skating filled part of their long, busy schedule. Also for entertainment the troopers had snow fights, garbage bag sledding, and made snowmen. However, the cold weather did some damage. The flu struck many students.

. . . Going to the mountains is like going home.
-John Muir

Hiking and working separately in their groups, Marmots, Martens, and Badgers rarely met as a whole. The marmots, a veteran group made of students who had visited Yosemite through the Institute, hiked around Hetch Hetchy, while Martens and Badgers hiked to Merced Grove. Tales of haunted outhouses were told at Merced Grove, while games such as "Hug the Potholder" were played at Hetch Hetchy.

When the three groups all assembled in Yosemite Valley, stories and laughter filled the air, ballads of "Tarzan" and "Nairobi" were sung in chorus.

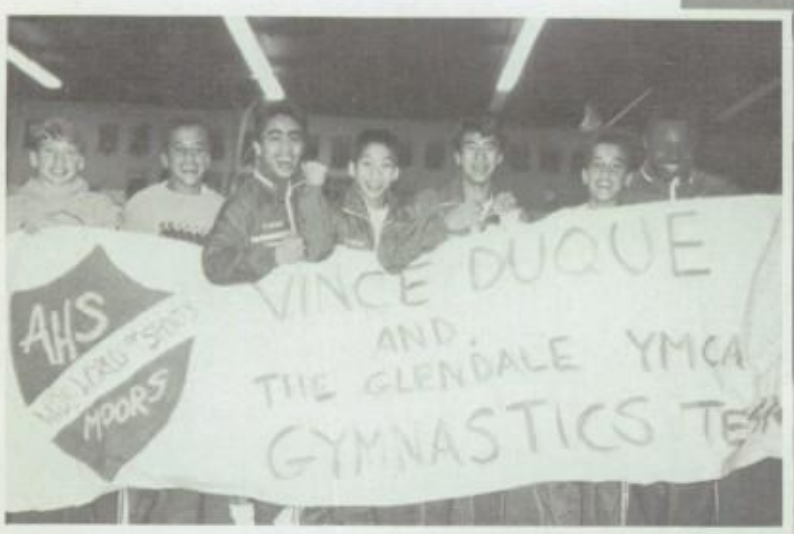
Yosemite Institute offered education with fun. On the way to Yosemite, the adventurers had to pass a written test on nature. Also, every night there were educational programs about hiking or nature. Inspiring the group with his speech the final night, Dr. Goddard recounted his adventures in his expeditions.

Promising each other to meet again, the group departed Yosemite on January 7. Last minute snapshots were taken to capture memories, and then they were homeward bound.

▲ **GUZZLING WATER.** Candace Cooper and Suzanne Tucker take time out from a hike. This trail winds around Hetch Hetchy Resevoir.

▼ **FRESH OFF THE BUS.** the Marmots, Martens, and Badgers absorb the first glimpses of the park. This point gave a panoramic view of the valley.

THE ANSWER IS: AN UNAU! The "YI'ers" feverishly compete in a game of high stakes Trivial Pursuit. Other games such as "Hug the Potholder" and "Who Is It?" filled up their free time.



▲ **RULE NUMBER TWO:** Ride or pull your donkey to the ball. Michael Williams had possession of the ball during most of the second quarter - whether he was riding his donkey or pulling it.

▲ **AHS WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** presents halftime performers - the Glendale YMCA gymnastics team featuring senior Vince Duque.

"LET'S KICK SOME DONKEY!" Faculty captain Bill "Dunkin" Dunbar tries to block Annette Rodriguez's pass. Players must be mounted to pass the ball.

Donkeys Slam Dunk

"We bring you to a night of bizarre events where man and beast join together to give you the hilarious."

Senior Council and senior class advisor Mrs. Quinn brought Donkey Basketball back to Alhambra High School on March 13.

Playing to a packed audience, the students rallied to a final four-second 36-34 victory over the faculty.

During the game spirit week, senior council colored the school blue and gold with game pins, posters, balloons, and a film of last year's game.

Rebounding from a 52-56 loss last year, seniors Tommy Cimarusti, Alex Kim, Raquel Krach, and Robert Young got the student team off to an early first half lead.

In the halftime show, senior Vince Duque and the Glendale YMCA gymnastics team with coach Rich Boccia got the crowd up in a standing ovation with a tumbling exhibition.

Innovating a new tradition, senior council crowned the first ever Donkey Basketball King and Queen - Mr. Mike Williams and Mrs. Marie Velazco.

Their royal court consisted of princesses Lourdes Alpas, Mrs. Elizabeth Benson, Celeste Lau, and Jenalyn Pimentel, and princes Mr. Fernendo Barba, Bart Pemberton, Mr. Larry Spence, and Patrick Wong.

Led by captain Bill "Dunkin" Dunbar, the faculty took the lead in the third.

Seniors Doug Nishida and Scott Mena teamed up to bring the students back in the fourth quarter but the faculty kept the game neck-and-neck.

With the score at 34-34 and the final seconds ticking away, Chris Smurzynski turned a hat trick and scored the winning point for the students with four seconds remaining on the board.

"It's so much fun that even the donkeys don't want to leave"

Lynn Kawaratani

▼ **UNNECCESSARY ROUGHNESS?** "Graham Cracker" Scott Grantham, junior class advisor, makes his move as Senior Taka Matsuo shoots a field goal. The faculty team, through the use of such tactics, took the lead away from the students late in the third quarter for the first time in the game.

▲ **PUTTING ONE UP.** Senior Raquel Krach shoots for two points. Raquel helped to pull the students to an early first quarter lead.

▲ **DONKEY BASKETBALL COURT. From left,** Senior Lourdes Alpas, Mr. Larry Spence, Ms. Elizabeth Benson, Senior Bart Pemberton, Senior Celeste Lau, Mr. Michael Williams, Senior Jenalyn Pimentel, Mr. Fernando Barba, Mrs. Marie Velasco, Senior Pat Wong.

▲ **STUDENT TEAM, Front row.** Scott Mena, Doug Nishida, **Second row.** Susan Lau, Michelle Yoshimi, Chris Smurzynski, Taka Matsuo, Manjita Bhaumik, **Back row.** Robert Young, Ion Suehiro, Dimitri Navarro, Alex Kim, Kelvin Mar, Tommy Cimarusti **Not pictured.** Blanca Arellano, Agnes Canadas, Xiomara Corella, Shannon Fosnes, Kim Johnson, Raquel Krach, David Littlefield, Christy Matossian, Polo Ornelas, Annette Rodriguez, Mason Savage, and Giovanna Spata.

▲ **CASTING THEIR BALLOTS,** the couples vote to supply more romance to the dreamy Ball. Enough votes were cast to elevate Candy as queen.

▼ . . . **AND THE NEW QUEEN,** Candi Cooper celebrates her coronation as the 1987 Sweetheart's Ball Queen.

When I'm With You

With finals and Christmas Vacation past, Alhambra students had only one thing on their minds — finding a date for the Sweethearts' Ball. For a lucky few, this was an easy task. These were the students who were floating in the giddiness of being "in like." Others, however, were not so lucky, and began wondering if maybe that girl — or guy — across the aisle in English would possibly consider . . . or maybe they could call up an old friend . . .

Whether attending with an old pal, a longtime love, or a new interest, the Sweethearts' Ball, sponsored by the Y-Club Interclub Board at the Quiet Cannon, promised fun and even a little romance for everyone. The Ball, entitled "When I'm With You," also offered Alhambra students a chance to mingle with Mark Keppel and San Gabriel students while dancing to the music of disc-jockey Mixed Images.

The Sweethearts' Ball Court included two princesses from each school, with Candace Cooper and Kariann Yokota representing A.H.S. At 11 o'clock, a hush fell over the dancers and the music was momentarily stopped as the princesses and their subjects gathered for the coronation of the Queen. To the delight of A.H.S. students, the princess who received this honor was Candace Cooper. This event was the highlight of the evening, and soon the dance ended. As couples gathered coats and purses and headed for Dad's Caddy or Mom's sports coupe, many already were thinking of the next formal dance — the Prom. Maybe tonight's date would possibly consider . . .

It was magic, it was beautiful, . . . it was something special.

-Heather Dockary

▲ **CAPPING A MEMORABLE NIGHT,** Candi Cooper reigns over the Sweethearts' Ball Court. The princesses were Tracy Fukagawa, Trisha Jon, Adrianne Mesa, Kim Tsuchiyama, and Kariann Yokota.

▶ **HEARING THE MAGICAL BEAT,** the response floods the dance floor with energetic dancers. Such a reaction was constant throughout the starry night.

PEP COURT Front Row: Darci Nishimoto, Denise Wada, Kim Horton, Helen Park, Darci Funatsu; **Back Row:** Brian Hyatt, Max Go, Paul Burke, Tommy Cimarusti.

Brian Hyatt and Darci Funatsu

Paul Burke and Denise Wada

Scott Mena and Helen Park

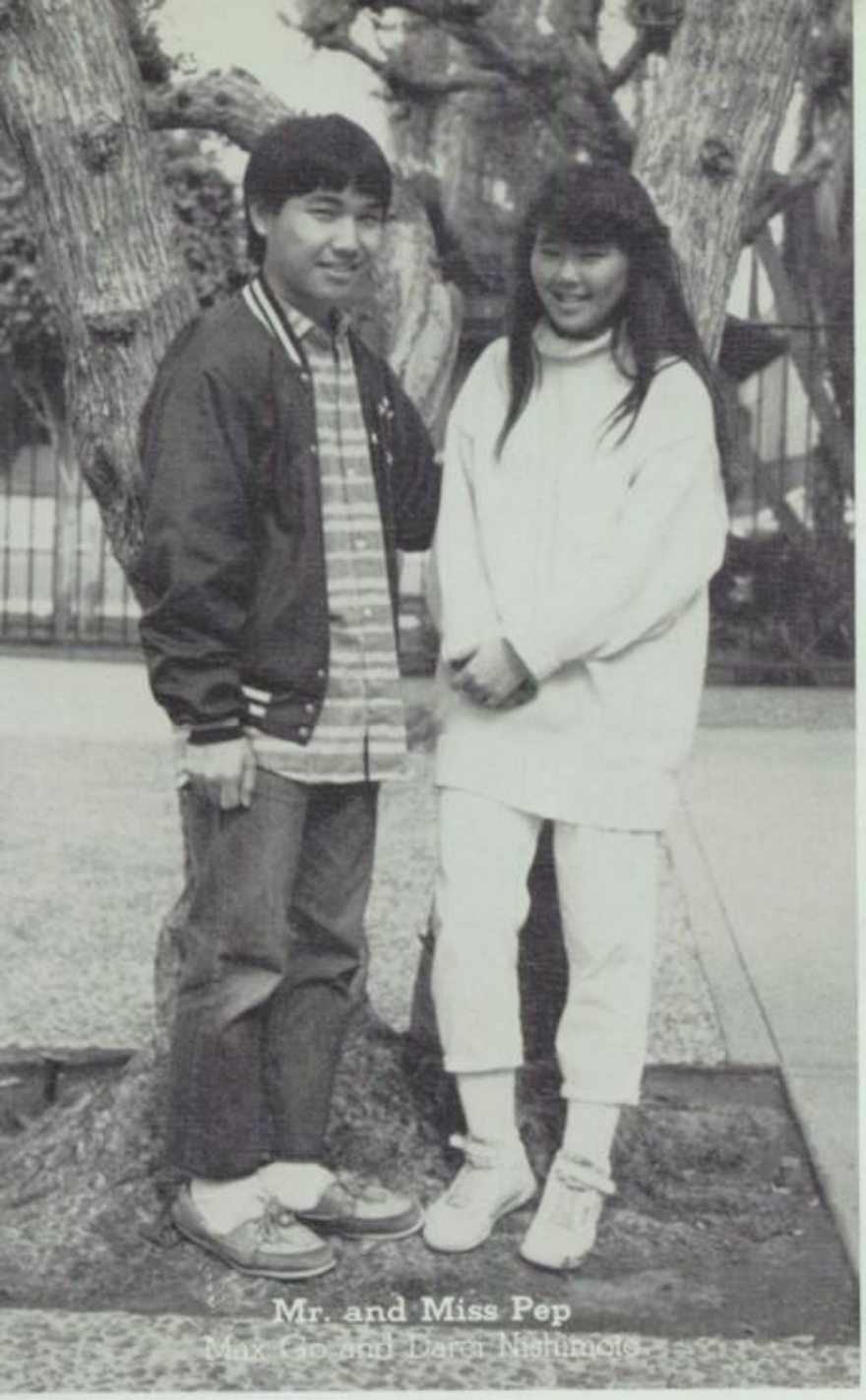
Spirited Involvement

Pep and school spirit takes many different forms. For some this makes cheerleaders or yell-leaders. For some, it means involvement with school politics or athletics, while for others, it signifies support for school activities. But whatever people like these do, it is sure to have school spirit behind it. Two groups like these were Pep Court and Election Committee.

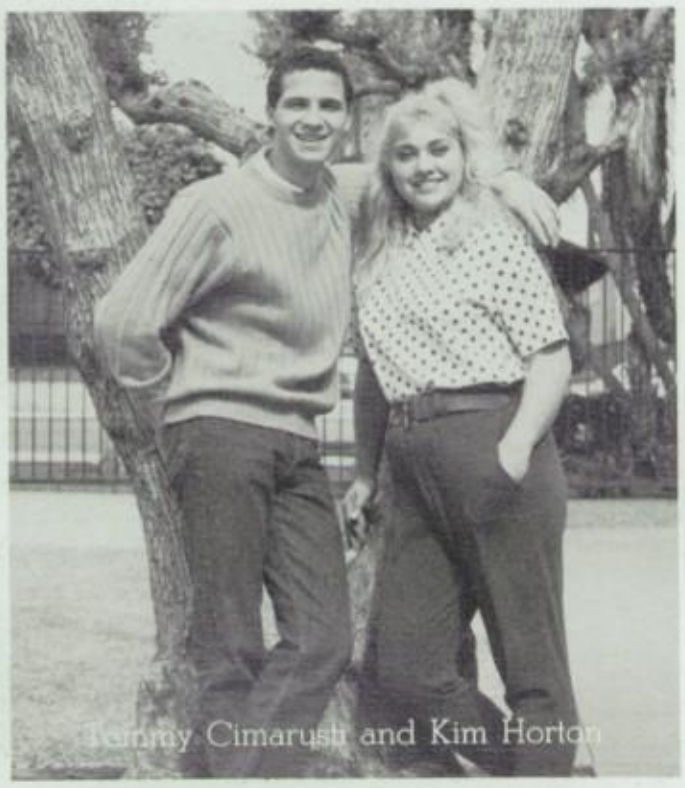
Pep Court was a select group of individuals chosen by Pep Squad for their school spirit, enthusiasm, and pep for various sports teams during the year. Mister and Miss Pep, Max Go and Darci Nishimoto, were crowned during the AHS versus Burbank basketball game, reigning over Brian Hyatt and Darci Funatsu, Paul Burke and Denise Wada, Tommy Cimarusti and Kim Horton, and Scott Mena and Helen Park.

"I am the peppiest person in the world."
-Max Go

The Election Committee, headed by Ryann Gerber and Michael Leyden, sought to create a more efficient election process. The fourteen member committee had many duties, such as checking commission candidates' petitions and finance forms, as well as counting ballots to insure that the elections were fair and honest. Members reported that the number of disqualifications they had to make was reduced from nearly half the candidates first semester to almost none the second semester, due to the awareness of petition checking.

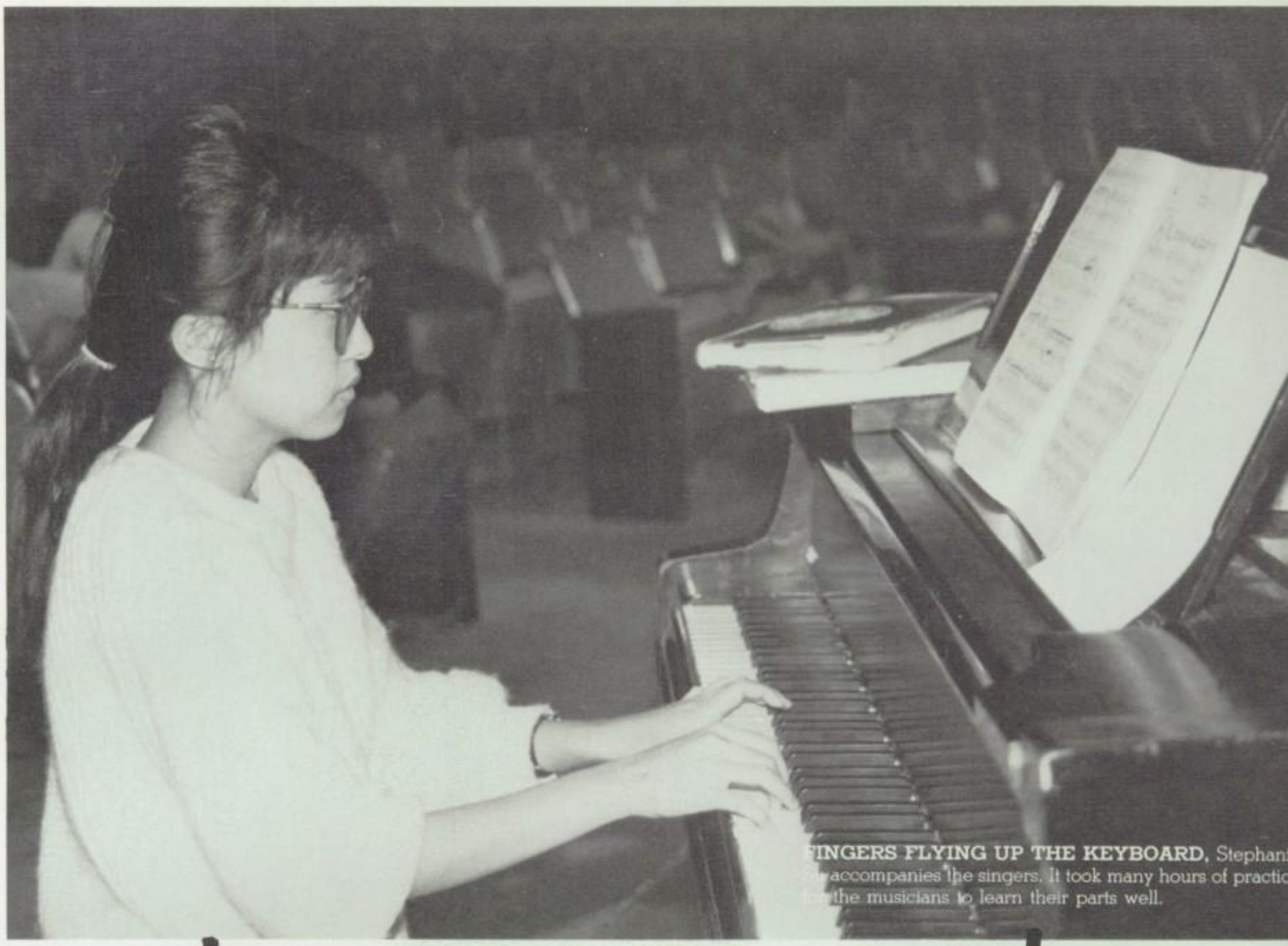


Mr. and Miss Pep
Max Go and Darci Nishimoto



Tammy Cimarusti and Kim Horton

PAUSING BEFORE A MEETING, the Election Committee members took a quick break. Checking petitions and counting ballots was often tedious work.



FINGERS FLYING UP THE KEYBOARD, Stephan
accompanies the singers. It took many hours of practic
the musicians to learn their parts well.

Let the Music Play

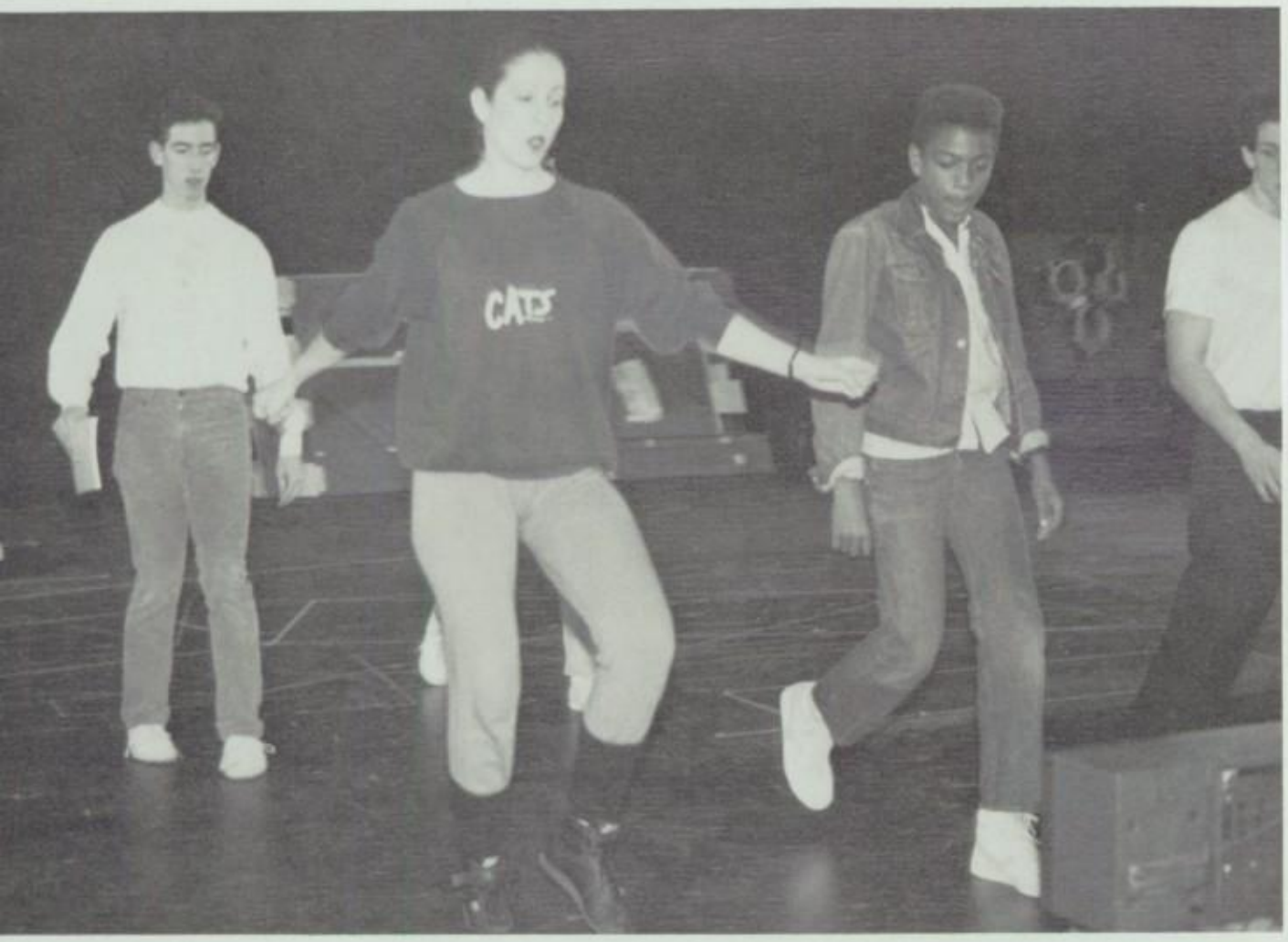
Imagine for a moment that you are in charge of a mammoth musical production — one involving over 65 cast members, 10 sets, 150 costumes, and a forty-piece orchestra. A production requiring 3 huge dance numbers and 24 songs to be learned in 12 weeks. A production which is the largest undertaking and the first musical in the Drama Department in over four years.

This was the Herculean task faced by Mr. David Tarr as he took charge of the spring musical, **Guys and Dolls.** Aided by Technical Director Mr. Lanny Watkins, Choral Director Mr. Charles Lutz, Orchestra Director Mr. Doug Kadansky, and Choreographer Miss Donna Gale, Tarr worked to whip the huge cast into a professional-quality troupe for the musical's May performances.

Guys and Dolls, a classic Broadway musical, featured the trials of two romantically mismatched couples. Miss Adelaide (Michelle Dawson), a showgirl, was tired of her fourteen year engagement to the two-bit gambler Nathan Detroit (Tommy Cimarusti) and was trying to convince him to tie the knot with her. Meanwhile, high roller Sky Masterson (Brian Hyatt) and the Save-a-Soul Mission Sergeant Sarah Brown (Erin Duggan) had fallen in love, but Sarah refused to have anything to do with him because of his evil gambling. For a while, all seemed lost. The Mission was on the brink of failure, Nathan's crapgame had been forced out of business, Adelaide was ready to leave Nathan, and Sky was unable to convince Sarah of his good character. In the end, though, love conquered all. Sky, Nathan, and the other gamblers reformed, so Nathan decided to settle down with Adelaide, and Sky was then able to marry Sarah at last.

When you see a guy reach for stars in the sky, you can bet that he's doing it for some doll. **-Guys and Dolls**

Sky Masterson ..... Brian Hyatt
Sarah Brown ..... Erin Duggan
Nathan Detroit ..... Tommy Cimarusti
Mias Adelaide ..... Michelle Dawson
Nicely-Nicely ..... Max Go
Rusty Charlie ..... Albert Solis
Benny Southstreet ..... Steve Sanchez
Harry the Horse ..... Bart Pemberton
Big Jule ..... Gerard Casso
Angie the Ox ..... Mike Hernandez
Arvide Abernathy ..... Derek Hartley
Gen. Matilda Cartwright .. Jennifer Kokoris
Joey Biltmore ..... Max Go
Lt. Brannigan ..... Mike Duggan
Policeman ..... William Turner
Policeman ..... Rick Diaz
Crapshooters ..... Dan Jaurez
Daryl Chow
Mark Freeman
Jose Casteneda
Robert Strotman
Chris Freeman
Gilbert Gutierrez
Wallace Hsueh
Jamil Hai
Waiter ..... Rick Arias
Club Guest ..... Ken Omura
Mission Band ..... John Dance
Steve Nguyen
Cindy Shotton
Lynn Kawaratani
Cybele Garcia
Kumiko Sakata
Martha ..... Bernadette Walsh
Agatha ..... Ryann Gerber
Hot Box Girls ..... Loretta Rodriguez
Lorn Gums
Elso Contreras
Dolores Bilboa
April Gonzales
Kai-Ti Wang
Tanya Pena
Myra Martin
Heather Wineland
Katherine Starkey
Kristen Dana
Michelle Markowitz
Cheryl Jacobsen
Gloria Wong
Lisa Hou
Yumi Hosaka
Mimi ..... Akeime Mitterlehner
Club Guests ..... Jean Lau
Anna Tsang
Bobbysoxers ..... Laurel Cullen
Christina Isaacs
Yow-wei Chi
Laura McKenzie
Old Lady Vendor ..... Melinda Ohta
Texan's Wife ..... Mary Lifland
Director ..... Mr. David Tarr
Technical Director ..... Mr. Lanny Watkins
Orchestra Director .... Mr. Doug Kadansky
Choral Director ..... Mr. Charles Lutz
Choreographer ..... Miss Donna Gale
Stage Manager ..... Robert Young
Production Secretary ..... Jean Lau



▲ **INTENT ON MISS GALE'S FEET,** the crapshooters begin working on their next dance. Despite lack of experience, the guys danced well.

▼ **FLANKED BY HER FRIENDS,** Miss Adelaide returns from her bridal shower. Marrying Nathan was her key objective in life.

◄ **READY FOR WORK,** Sarah and Sky check their lines. Having such a large cast forced the actors to learn lines outside of rehearsal.

Soccer
Mark Walther and Natalie Chavez

Wrestling
Rudy Kim and Pauline Obata

Basketball
Eric Lim and Kelly Tsao

The Sport of Things

She walked in one day and he fell head over heels. He put on a new suit. He bought her flowers and then he made her a Queen.

Annually, members of the athletic teams nominate princesses to serve on the sports courts.

This year, the student body crowned senior Alice Luna Queen of the Winter Sports Court and senior Veronica Estrada Spring Sports Queen.

The basketball aftergame dance featured the presentation of the Winter Sports Court.

Chosen by the basketball teams were senior Shelvy Balolong, escorted by Kevin Hirai, and junior Kelly Tsao, escorted by Eric Lim.

Senior Natalie Chavez, escorted by Mark Walther, and senior Alice Luna, escorted by John Cannavo, represented the soccer teams.

The wrestling team named junior Lisa Jasso, escorted by Hugo Perez and senior Pauline Obata, escorted by Rudy Kim, to the court.

"It made my senior year more special and fulfilling."
—Veronica Estrada

The coronation of the Spring Sports Court Queen climaxed the first spring assembly.

The court consisted of badminton princess Jessica Ma escorted by David Kwan, baseball princess Cynthia Lopez escorted by senior Guy Cataldo, golf princess Wendy Nosse escorted by junior Shingo Matsuo, swimming princess Quisteen Shum escorted by senior Brian Iwasaki, tennis princess Darleen Hirose escorted by senior Taka Matsuo, and track princess Veronica Estrada escorted by senior Tim Miller.

Basketball
Kevin Hirai and Shelvy Balalong

Wrestling
Hugo Perez and Lisa Jasso

Soccer
John Cannavo and Queen Alice Luna

Track
Queen Veronica Estrada and Tim Miller

Badminton
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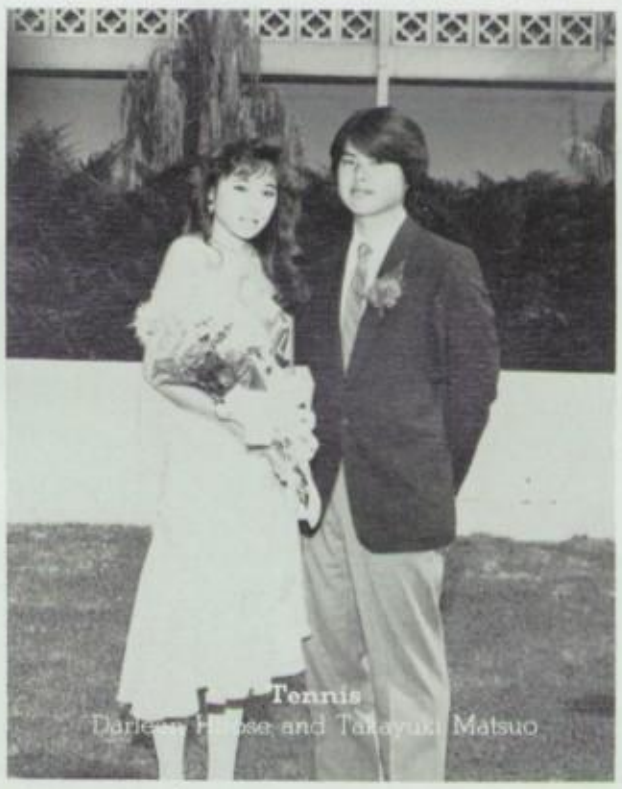


Tennis
Darleen H[illegible]se and Takayuki Matsuo

Swimming
Quisteen Shum and Brian Iwasaki

Golf
Wendy [illegible]sse and Shingo Matsuo

▲ **FALL GIRLS' LEAGUE BOARD. Front row:** Saranya Cheap-Chon, Lisa Hirakami; **Second Row:** Ina Lee, Candace Anzai, Cathie Lieu, Darleen Hirose, Christine Pan, Wendy Koay, Eleanor Heng, Lani Suzuki; **Back row:** Illy Jeng, Julie Wei, Tanya Pena, Nina Ho, Pauline Obata, Kathleen Hirose.

▲ **PAINSTAKINGLY,** Eleanor Heng studies backgrounds for the dance picture. The board decorated the backwards dances and the Winter Ball.

▸ **TAKING THE PEPSI CHALLENGE,** Helen Park stuffs the machine. Many board members served the school.

▲ **ORDER IN THE MEETING,** Illy Jeng takes charge while Kariann Yokota and Cathie Lieu jot notes, The Girls' League Board met every Wednesday after school.

▲ **COLOR ME BRIGHT,** Wendy Koay and Candace Anzai paint the true colo of friendship. For Homecoming parade, Girls' League's float received first plac for the best use of theme.

▲ **SPRING GIRLS' LEAGUE BOARD. Front row:** Lynette Chesterson, Julie Wei, Lani Suzuki, Eleanor Heng, Lisa Hirakami, Illy Jeng, Kariann Yokota, Wendy Nosse; **Back row:** Sharon Koay, Chriatine Pan, Darleen Hirose, Helen Park, Kathleen Hirose, Cathie Lieu, Julie Huang, Christine Smurznski.

◂ **TAKING A BREAK,** Christine Pan socializes with a friend. Board members sold refreshments at dances.

◂ **CAN WE HELP YOU?** Lisa Hirakami and her date, Frank Im sell tickets for the Winter Ball. Dancing to the popular tunes, the gala was a treasured moment to many couples.

▲ **CAUGHT BY A SURPRISE,** Advisor Terry Quezada is electrified by the winning Girls' League float. Miss Quezada was present al all the meetings to supervise the members and to help the board with various ideas.

A Touch of Class

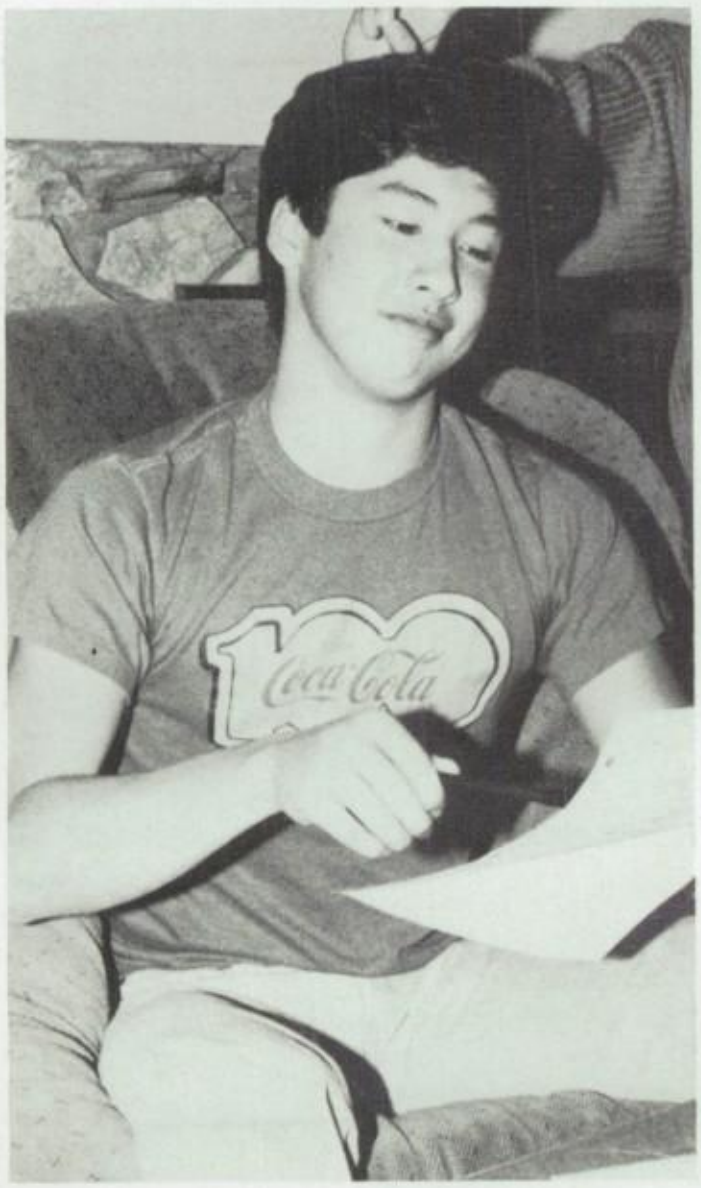
Keeping the tradition of excellence alive, Eleanor Heng, first semester Girls' League president, opened the year with a skit, "Karate Freshmen", at Freshman Orientation Day. Hosting the Freshman Girls' Social, board members informed the girls of all the activities opened to them. The fall backwards dance, "Wild Wild West," attracted many couples. With the cooperation of Boys' Federation, Girls' League built the winning float for the Homecoming Parade. The annual winter dance, "Treasured Moments," was once again held at the Womens' Club in South Pasadena.

Continuing the high quality work, Illy Jeng, second semester president, and the new spring board raised money from Valentine's Day flower sale. With the fund, the board sponsored another backwards dance. In March, the eighteenth annual Daddy Daughter Dinner was held at Almansor Court, featuring Greg Cullen as the guest speaker. Ending the year with the Senior Tea, Girls' League board said "good-bye" to the graduates and their mothers.

Under the guidance of Terry Quezada, the fall and spring boards kept a busy schedule by planning dances and holding socials. The boards were also responsible for recognizing deserving senior girls for the Girl of the Month.

Fun. But, too much work.

Ina Lee



▲ **BRAINSTORMING** Senior Darrin Lee makes a suggestion on the agenda. Boys Federation holds meetings every Thursday to discuss upcoming activities.

▸ **FEDS WELCOME FRESHMEN** Guest speakers and freshmen mix with members to help clean up after the Freshmen Welcome. The event was held in the cafeteria to acquaint freshman boys with the opportunities of school involvement.

▲ **FALL SEMESTER BOYS FEDERATION. Front row:** Doug Nishida, Rod Chew, Robert Nishikawa, Sean Fong, Joey Kuwahara, Takayuki Matsuo; **Back row:** Ross Yukawa, Rudy Kim, Darrin Lee, Eric Lopez, Brian Nakamura, adviser Sam Coulter.

Feds Work Non-Stop

Socials may have filled the "lazy hazy crazy days of summer," but when school reopened in the fall, Boys' Federation had more serious activities marked on the calendar.

Under the leadership of president, Doug Nishida, Boys' Federation started off the year by taking on the "karate kids" at the Freshmen Orientation and organized the third annual Freshmen Welcome. Held afterschool in the school cafeteria, the purpose of the social was to encourage freshmen boys to participate in different school activities.

Together with Girls' League, they also hosted the first Backwards Dance and brought in haystacks to help turn the girls' gym into a replica of the Wild Wild West.

Another recently revived tradition they upheld was the Mother/Son Dinner at the new Almansor Court in Alhambra.

"Those who attempt the absurd, will accomplish the impossible." — Doug Nishida

At Homecoming, Boys' Federation colored the parade with crayolas and captured first prize with their award-winning float.

Second semester kicked off with new Commissioner of Boys, Joey Kuwahara. The new board continued to organize its traditional activities and also introduced new ones.

They sponsored the annual Car Show where students showcased their "wheels" during both lunches.

Another event they organized was the AHS Tennis Tournament which matched up players at all different levels in friendly competition. Tennis players from all three high schools were invited to participate.

Boys' Federation also held booths at food fairs and helped to sponsor the second Backwards Dance.

▲ **"YOU MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BABY."** Senior men Mike Martinez, Edwin Domingo, and Lino Jubilado bring a little of their past back to school. Boys Federation members showed their school spirit by participating on Halloween dress up day and costume contest during lunchtime.

▲ **TOP TO BOTTOM** Seniors Joey Kuwahara, Robert Nishikawa, and Sean Fong put in their suggestions at a weekly meeting.

SPRING SEMESTER BOYS' FEDERATION Front row. Robert Nishikawa, Joey Kuwahara, Brian Nakamura, Sean Fong, Danny Gonzalez, Rod Reed, David Littlefield, Bobby Despart **Back row** Steve Chou, Ernest Chen, Rudy Kim, Taka Matsuo, Steve Kim, Steve Duh, Rod Chew, Frank Benitez.

Talk Talk

They came from all four corner corners of AHS - chosen representatives from each second period class . . . to convene at the student legislature.

Headed first semester by speaker Jason Perales, the legislature voiced their opinions on many school issues.

Topics such as the fifth high school site, the Commissioner of Performing Arts amendment proposal, graffiti problems, and the school budget deficit headlined the agendas in the fall.

Members also formed committees for and against the seven point system plan.

Advisor Anthony Ortega, ass't principal of activities and business, discussed the role of legislature to help solve school problems.

Students raised questions regarding school policies to report back to their classmates. They discussed the $38,000 deficit in the budget, closed week, the newly renovated Boys' Lockerroom, the MOOR Room policies and the cafeteria menus.

In addition, Ortega announced upcoming events planned for the student body.

Opening up the second semester, newly elected speaker Tim Miller continued the open forum for students' suggestions.

Legislature held a formal vote against the seven point plan.

Rounding off the agenda, spring CG Neill Boutillier commented on the truancy records during the lunchtime DJ days.

"Legislature should not only criticize but also serve as a recommending body"

—Jason Perales

▸ **LOOKING OVER THE AGENDA.** Representatives take down notes to report back to their second period classes. Period 2 was extended to accommodate these reports.

▾ **FALL SEMESTER OFFICERS:** Secretary, Jenny Ductoc; Speaker, Jason Perales; Vice Speaker, Fei Yoa; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Denise Wada.

Lenore Aleman
Lourdes Alpas
Joe Amaya
Blanca Arellano
Esther Arellano
Melissa Cao
Gerard Casso
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"CAN I HAVE A MOTION?" Speaker Jason Perales calls for a vote as Denise Wada keeps the meeting in order. Representatives voted on such issues as the "seven point system" proposition to the design of Legislature shirts.

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Outrageous Commission

Coming off the summer Jim McMahon media hype, the Outrageous Fall Commission began their term with a "Twist and Shout" at the Freshman Orientation. Commissioners were also determined to increase ASB sales, and this became a fall priority.

Traditional activities marked Commission's schedule: Faculty Appreciation Week, Halloween Lunchtime activities, Homecoming Fair and festivities, and the Fall Career Fair.

The newly renovated Boys' Locker-room was presented to the student body and staff in a special ceremony. The morning ribbon cutting ceremony preceded a guided tour through the new facility on a day which featured a special schedule in its honor.

Fall Commission sponsored a popular assembly, that of hypnotist Lou March. Late in the semester, the PTA membership drive concluded with competition between classes.

Spring Commissioners were on their way to The Big Time. Second semester commenced with the coronation of the Winter Sports Court Queen. Commissioners also scheduled a March assembly to reveal the prom site, Los Laureados recipients, and the Spring Sports Court.

Spirit weeks and special activities included lunchtime DJ's Dirty Dozen and Anxiety. During one minimum day, the first-ever after-school dance, "Hard Rock Cafe in Alhambra," was held at 11:30 a.m. The bicentennial of the American Constitution was featured with a morning program portraying the career of Abraham Lincoln. "Friday Night Live," an extended assembly - provided a forum for growing awareness of the perils of drunk driving.

> . . . To do more for the world than the world does for you - That is Success.
>
> —Henry Ford

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Hits the Big Time

Spring progressed with a lunchtime jam featuring Commissioner General Neill Boutllier and his band, Tone Deaf.

The second annual Local Luau and the International food fair brought edible alternatives.

The prom fashion show followed, sponsored by the Student Relations Committee, spotlighting students modeling the latest trends in prom wear.

In addition, Commission operated a button machine during both lunches once a week though the student bank.

Commission's duties included scheduling and approving activities organized for the student body.

During first semester, members attended CADA seminars at Excelsior High School to learn leadership skills and plan upcoming assemblies.

Also, they convened at Tri-City meetings with the Mark Keppel and San Gabriel executive boards.

Some individual commissioners also headed their own committees. Pep Commissioners Nicole Haywood and Darrin Lee raised school spirit through the pep club and pep squad rallies.

Commissioners of Boys Doug Nishida and Joey Kuwahara led the Boys' Federation through two semesters with activities such as the Car Show and the Mother/Son dinner.

Michelle Yoshimi and Doug Nishida, as Commissioners of Clubs, held weekly meetings with ICC and All Clubs Council. Boys' Varsity Letterman's Club and the Girls' Letter Club were led first semester by Scott Mena and Helen Park and second semester by Guy Cataldo and Darcy Funatsu. Representing Girls' League were Eleanor Heng and Illy Jeng.

"The only thing you get out of commission is what you put into it."

—Darrin Lee

Debaters Speak Up

I could feel everyone watching me. Did they really call my number? Maybe I'm in the wrong room. My stomach hurts. My head hurts. Is my shirt on backwards? Say something!!!!"

Tongue-tied speeches and stagefright are just two of the problems debaters must overcome to give effective presentations.

Lead by co-captains Laurel Cullen and Raymond Tam, the debate team competed in tournaments at schools such as UC Berkeley, UCLA, USC, Pasadena City College and La Canada High School. Having a large varsity, jayvee, and novice forensic team, Alhambra has taken numerous trophies and several sweepstakes awards.

"It's not what you say, but how you say it that counts."
-Raymond Tam

"The most important thing about debate is not the amount of trophies you win but that you learn how to handle yourself in stressful situations," captain Raymond Tam emphasized.

Debaters can compete in eleven different categories. They can either come prepared and rehearsed for a tournament or speak impromptu.

The categories include dramatic interpretation, expository, extemporanous, humorous interpretation and Lincoln-Douglas. Also, students can participate in impromptu, Original Oratory, original prose and poetry program reading, two-man debate, and Student Congress.

Tournaments are divided into three rounds, where judges rate each speaker.

▲ **DEBATE TEAM. Front row:** Betty Hung, Mary Lifland, Yumi Hosaka, Laurel Cullen, Denise Aleman, Kim Goei, Scot Lam, Stacie Wong; **Second row:** Michelle Yoshimi, Leah Lopez, Grace Chang, Ernest Chen, Julie Huang, Jenny Pai, Kelvin Mar, Kalani Wong, Stephanie Morita, Kim Wong; **Back row:** Christina Martinez, Darren Chan, John Inouye, Greg Cullen, Joey Sampson, Rick Collins, Henry Kim, Raymond Tam, Jeff Tse, John Garcia.

◄ **DOUBLE CHECKING,** Greg Cullen and Laurel Cullen make sure where their next round of debating will be. Laurel, a varsity debater for years, is the co-captain of the team.

▲ **AS TIME GOES BY,** Sabrina Niemiec indicates that Jason Yow has only two minutes left with which to speak. A timer is essential to a Lincoln-Douglas debater.

DEBATE TEAM

Denise Aleman
Manjita Bhaumik
Darren Chan
Grace Chang
Doland Cheung
Rick Collins
Gregory Cullen
Laurel Cullen
Jonathan Garcia
Kim Goei
Christina Gonzalez
Yumi Hosaka
Julie Huang
Betty Hung
John Inouye
Lynn Kawaratani
Henry Kim
Scot Lam
Michael Leyden
Karen Lien
Marian Lien
Mary Lifland
Leah Lopez
Quan Luc
Kelvin Mar
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Rory Phipps
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Joe Samson
Thomas Shao
Jesse Szeto
Raymond Tam
Dao Tran
Vince Truong
Jeff Tse
Michael Wann
Kalani Wong
Kim Wong
Stacie Wong
Michelle Yoshimi
Jason Yow

. **GIVING A FEW POINTERS.** Coach Gregory Cullen helps Varsity debater Quan Luc and Ella Dong with their speeches. Advice is always useful o a perplexed debater.

▸ **GOTTA MAKE IT!** Experienced debater Kelvin Mar rushes to his next round of competition.
▾ **PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.** Scot Lam, Christina Martinez, and Jeff Tse prepare for a mock round of Extemp.

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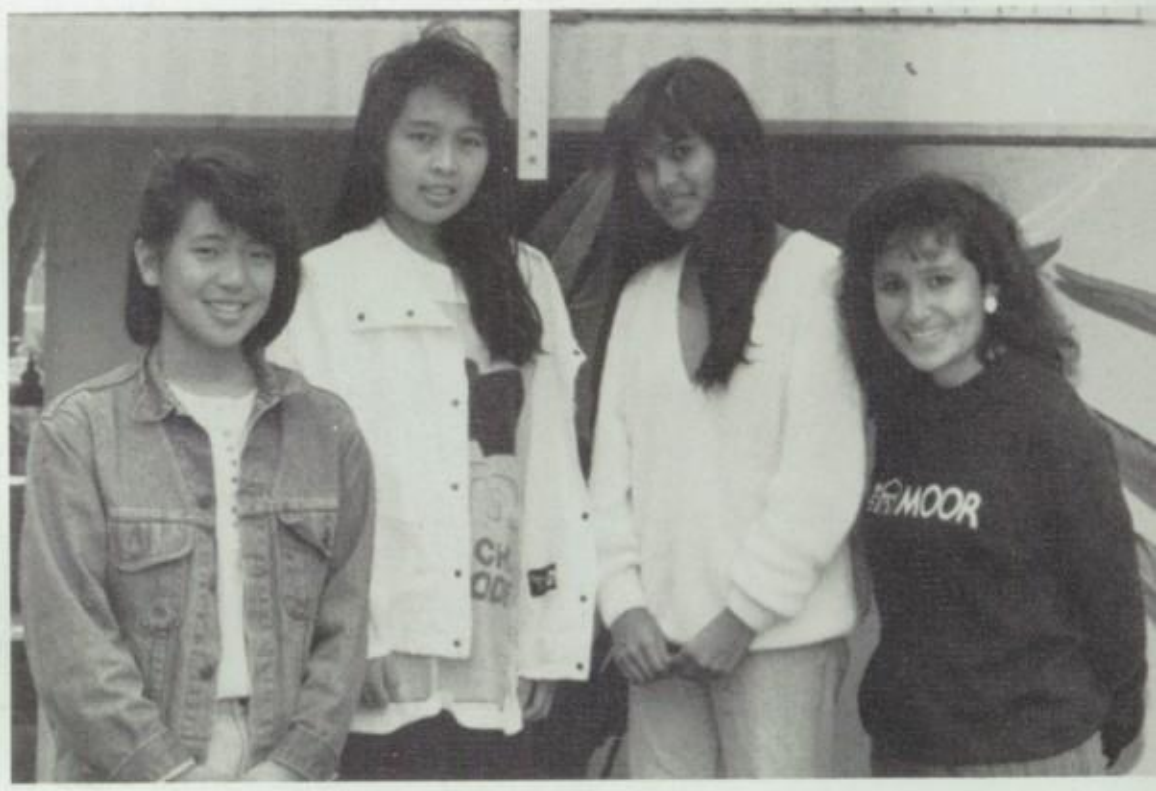

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All in the Print

Paste today, print tomorrow, nonrepo pens, copy graveyards, reduction wheel ... and on Thursday - distribution.

Summer vacation ended one week early for numerous staffers who came in out of the sun and reopened the MOOR Office doors for the production of the school newspaper.

Though the familiar weekly deadlines for newstips and copy were intact, the MOOR underwent two major changes.

Surviving as one of the few student-run newspapers to publish weekly, the staff strove to uphold its traditions both in style and coverage of important issues.

The MOOR found itself staffed mostly with experienced seniors who handled much of the workload as English teacher Sharon Schuman stepped into her first year as the advisor.

Through the hard work and leadership of returning page editors, staff innovated and compiled a quality newspaper.

Senior Susan Lau headed the front page as the Associate Editor. Moving up from an assistant, senior Lynn Kawaratani served as the fall semester Feature Editor. Senior John Inouye handled the third page as News Editor, and senior Natalie Chavez tackled the position of Sports Editor.

Spring semester brought on John Inouye as the new Editor-in-Chief. Junior Sangita Goel assumed the responsibilities of Associate Editor and senior Kim Wong oversaw layout of page 2. Natalie Chavez continued as Sports Editor and fall Editor-in-Chief Manjita Bhaumik moved over as Managing Editor. Senior Carin Lew contributed her strip, "Claws."

While experience became a key factor for successful weekly publications, advisor Sharon Schuman and the staff's efforts combined to maintain the newspaper's proud "Tradition of Excellence."

Journalism - writing designed to appeal to current popular taste or public interest.

—Webster's

▲ **MISSING COPY?** Stories, newstips, and even teddy bears turned up inside the copy boxes.
▼ **TRADITIONAL DOOR** The office door has been the victim of rubber cement for years.

▼ **COPY GRAVEYARD** One wall inside the office featured a year's worth of MOOR junk.

▲ **ON THE BEAT** Staff writer Gerard Casso chases down a lead. The office had its own telephone line connected to the outside world.
▼ **THE MOOR Front row.** Susan Lau, Natalie Chavez; **Second row.** Betty Hung, Stephanie Morita; **Back row.** Melvin Lee, Gerard Casso.

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Stranger Than Truth

It was just a normal day throughout the Alhambra High Campus. Teachers droned on as drowsy students slumped over their desks, waiting for sixth period to end. The scene was the same everywhere, except at D-1, the Alhambran headquarters . . .

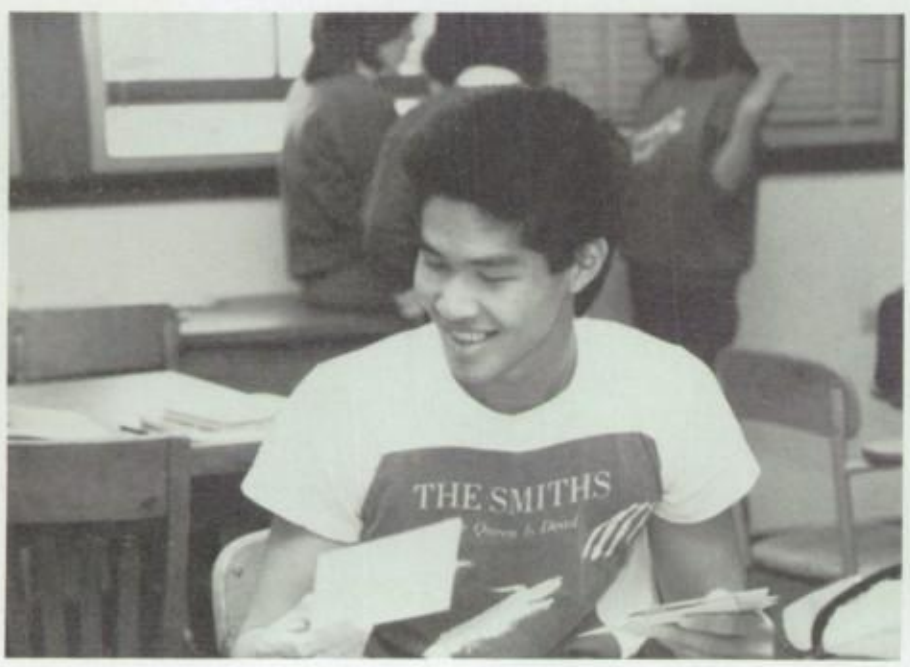
Inside, the blue glow of a Panasonic portable TV reflected off the face of Underclassmen editor Cathie Lieu. "will you guys please quiet down! This is General Hospital."

The room was indeed abuzz with inactivity. Co-editors Yumi Hosaka and Lourdes Alpas munched Domino's Pizza lazily while trying to decide how many A's there were in "marshmallow." Student Life editor Aileen King and her staffers Susan Lau, Ina Lee, and Joan Nakanishi toiled faithfully on Student Life — their student lives, to be precise — they were busy compiling lists of prospective Backwards Dance dates.

Tireless Carin Lew, the Art editor, tried to tally service hours on a stubborn solar calculator, while nearby, photo editor William Zhou "researched" the fine photography of GQ. Cheryl Whipp, Clubs staffer, was on the phone, listening intently on her "Dial-A-Horoscope" as Faculty/Academics editor Sylvia Wong hopped impatiently. "Hurry up!" Sylvia cried. "If i'm the fourth caller, I win Depeche Mode tickets!" Donna Nishikawa, Seniors editor, and her Staffers Joann Ko and Rod Chew, pleaded with Yearbook Advisor Jean Hooper to alleviate their severe senioritis by transferring them to the already completed Fac/Ac Section. In the back of the room, Clubs editor Kim Wong was about to beat Fac/Ac staffer Helina Hou in a game of "Truth or Dare" by singing "It's a small World" backwards while standing on her head. The entire Sports staff was huddled on the floor nearby, playing "Pig-out Poker." "I'll see your Mars Bar, and raise you an order of Chili Fries," challenged Natalie Chavez to Blanca Arellano. Michelle Yoshimi, Sports editor, was so intent on studying her cards that she failed to notice George Yen trying to do the same thing out of the corner of his eye. Underclassmen staffers Mary Yao and Krista Pemberton scanned the fashions of the latest Seventeen Magazine, in search of the Ultimate Prom Dress. Clubs staffer Rajni Kaufman and Student Life staffer Erin Duggan giggled as they conspired to find the Ultimate Prom Date. "Should he be a member of varsity football or water polo?"

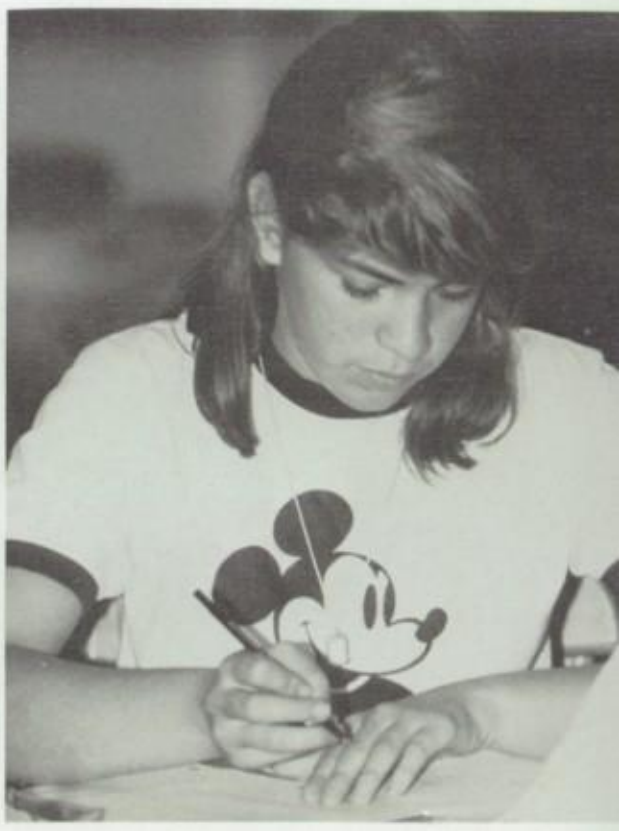
Yes, indeed it was just a normal day at A.H.S., even at Yearbook, where luckily, spread. Copy had to be written early to be fitted.

"Is it May yet? I'm tired of doing layouts!"
-Cheryl Whipp



▲ **PICTURE DAY!** Senior Rod Chew looks through a new stack of pictures to decide which ones to use in his spread.
▲ **WORKING IT OUT** Editor-in-Chief Yumi Hosaka and adviser Jean Hooper discuss deadline dates. Meeting deadlines were crucial to the completion of the yearbook on schedule.

▲ **PHOTOGRAPHERS** K. Juarez, G. Chang, J. Horn, S. Lam, L. Hou, R. Gustaffson, T. Ly, A. Han, D. Cuan, M. Dawson, Photo Editor William Zhou



▶ **HARD AT WORK** Student Life staffer, Erin Duggan concentrates on writing copy for her spread. Copy had to be written early to be fitted.

▸ **SERIOUS BUSINESS** Sports Editor Michelle Yoshimi arranges for team photos of the Varsity Football team. Marking down dates in his calendar, Photo editor William Zhou schedules picture sessions well in advance.

1986-87 ALHAMBRAN STAFF

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Clubs	Kim Wong Rajni Kaufman Cheryl Whipp
Classes	Cathie Lieu Krista Pemberton Mary Yao
Photo Editor	William Zhou
Art Editor	Carin Lew
Advisor	Mrs. Hooper

ALHAMBRAN YEARBOOK STAFF. Front row: Krista Pemberton, Sylvia Wong, Donna Nishikawa, Ina Lee, Aileen King, George Yen, Helina Hou; **Row 2:** Yumi Hosaka, Mary Yao, Carin Lew, Michelle Yoshimi, Susan Lau, Blanca Arellano, Natalie Chavez, Rajni Kaufman, Cheryl Whipp; **Back row:** Rod Chew, Joan Nakanishi, Cathie Lieu, Erin Duggan, William Zhou, Lourdes Alpas, Kim Wong; **Not pictured:** Joann Ko.

The Sound of Music

"Stop sopranos, altos, what are you doing? This is Latin, not English. I'm hearing 'ouu,' not 'auu.' Try again, ladies, this time with the right vowel sound. One-two-three —" Charles Lutz, the director of the A Capella Choir, was busy fine-tuning his singers for the upcoming Christmas Feast of Food and Music. This event, performed with Renaissance costumes, foods, and music, was a joint fundraiser between the Choir and Orchestra aimed at earning money for a musical retreat at Idyllwild in March.

Besides entertaining at the Christmas Feast, the Choir performed for many other groups — PTA's, elementary schools, rest homes, civic and community groups, and AHS — as well as at the annual Spring Concert and the Baccalaureate. In addition, Choir hoped to perform a new repertoire of medieval music at the annual Rennaissance Fair, where costumes and games of yore added to the spectators' fun.

In the next room, AHS' new Orchestra director, Doug Kadansky, was explaining the timing of a new piece of music to the orchestra. "Now, this count will make it very tricky for the flutes. Turn to measure forty. See that trill, flutes? Things like that are scattered all through the piece, so you'll really have to be on your toes. All right? Now, violins . . ."

With Mr. Kadansky as its director Orchestra continued its tradition of fine music. The Orchestra accompanied Choir at the Christmas Feast with 14th and 15th century music, as well as playing a selection of carols and movements from classical concerts. Orchestra also performed for many other audiences, such as civic groups and the PTA Council, and looked forward to an exciting spring retreat with the Choir at Idyllwild. Joined by their mutual enthusiasm and love for music, A Capella Choir and Orchestra crescendoed to new heights of musical mastery.

"The Music Department provides an important service. Through participation, students gair. a sense of culture."

-Celeste Lau

▲ **With a flourish,** Salvador Sanchez presents the Flaming Pudding to the lords and ladies at the Feast. Unfortunately for Salvador and the rest of the performers, they were not allowed to eat until the dinner was over.

▲ **Beaming with pride,** Orchestra poses for a quick photo before a performance. Orchestra members included Angie Chang, Steve Chen, Yvonne Chen, Charles Cheng, Lihn Ha, Andy Han, Aaron Kaemerer, Soo Lim, Brian Mathess, Christy Matossian, Lisa Navarret, Kyung Ryu, Stephanie Su, Shirley Tam, Jason Tanahara, Thanh Tieu, James Verdugo, Javier Vergara, Cheryl Whipp, Betty Yang, Tracy Yoshino, and Patricia Yu.

▶ **With vigor,** Christy Matossian and Charles Cheng begin their duet. They were pleased to hear their practice paid off.

▲ **CHOIR. Front Row:** Celeste Lau, Xaun Tran, Cindy Shotton, Jason Perales, Mason Savage, Lisa Hammett, Brandy Wong, Kim Tapia, Bernadette Walsh; **Second Row:** Salvador Sanchez, Celine Molina, Erin Duggan, Suzy Phelps, Ruthie Plitka, Lucy Fragoso, Fred Gustaffson, Jeanette Neal, Laura Martin, Brenda Chan, Dawn Sandoval, Charles Lutz (advisor), Ryann Gerber, Kristy Cooper; **Back Row:** Mark Fluet, Charles Valtier, Mike Duggan, Brian Wu, Victor Silva.

WATCHING FOR THE SIGNAL, Mr. Kadansky starts Orchestra on a medley of Christmas Carols. The audience joined in singing their favorite carols.

◄ **CATCHING THEIR BREATH BETWEEN SONGS,** Suzy Phelps and Jackie Le Cea watch as the violins tune up for their first piece. Cooperation between Choir and Orchestra was essential to the success of the Feast.

◄ **WITH SALADS IN HAND,** Laura Martin and Jeanette Neal begin to serve the audience. Medieval food and costumes helped make the evening a success.

Drum Major Paul Burke
Assistant Drum Major Max Go
Lieutenant Drum Major Wallace Hseuh

BAND Front Row
Marlene Telles
Elaina Andreole
Suzann Yee
Norman Lee
Betty Yang
Jennifer Gross
Thomas Cimarusti
Armando Uribe
Paul Hooper
Ricardo Diaz

Kristina Fagg
Deanna Schroeder
Second Row
Paul Burke
Cindy Lin
Betty Hung
Kristin Randolph
Margarita Del Palacio
Serena Tan
Tracy Yoshino
Sandra Lee

Loretta Rodriguez
Tani Tonnu
Jung Kang
Bart Pemberton
Shannon Fosnes
Karen Johns
Ru-Chien Chi
Third Row
Yolanda Collins
Chuleana Wheeler
Jorge Rios

Luis Martinez
Cameron Cardona
Natasha Dawson
Leah Lopez
Stephanie Su
David Chou
Fourth Row
Stephanie Chang
Ina Lee
Max Go
Raymond Contreras

Jose Garcia
Wallace Hseuh
Mark Takahashi
Steven Nerenberg
Edwin Pudjayana
Tony Chang
Leandra Manzanares
Back Row
Marco Diaz
Brian Lee
George Solis

Aaron Kaemerer
William Sanchez
Robert Chavoya
Michelle Dawson
Jason Johnson
Brian Mathess
Charlie Huang
Daniel Magallanes
Chris Morishita
Charlie Chianchitlert

▲ **FLAGS. Front Row:** Rajni Kaufman, Kristina Fagg, Shannon Fosnes, Marlene Telles; **Second row:** Ru-Chien Chi, Deanna Schroeder, Elaina Andreole, Betty Hung, Karen Johns; **Back row:** Leandra Manzanares, Adina Resnik, Yolanda Collins, Cindy Lin.
▸ **HYPERVENTILATION** due to playing the trumpet caused Mark Takahashi's sudden lapse of memory. He now mistakenly believes he is Pee Wee Herman.

We've Got the Beat!

Do re mi ... squeak!" Arrgh! Herman, do you have to practice again? It's midnight." "Sorry, I was getting ready for the football season." "Herman, it is only August!"

Herman Waldo is not an isolated case. Since the day the musicians enlisted in the band, they are no longer civilians. They are the AHS Pageantry Corps. The troop drilled and rehearsed music at band camp two weeks before school started. They worked harmoniously with the new band director, Douglas Kadansky and the new drum major, Paul Burke. During Thursday nights, the band practiced their routine written by Russ Urqidez at Moor Field.

Dedicating its service to Friday night football games, the band performed during half-times. Revealing a variety in their repetore, they played "Fanfare to the Common Man;" "Peter Gun;" "William Tell Overture;" "Like a Lover;" and "You've Lost that Loving Feeling." The band also promoted spirit at assemblies by playing pep music.

Adding color to the field shows, the Blue Moor Regiment worked hard with the band. Along with the daily rehearsals during fourth period, they practiced three days a week after school. Advisor Janelle Williams, Captain Shannon Fosnes, and Choreographer Karynn Nakamoto conducted the winning team. At the USA Spirit Camp at the University of California Santa Barbara, the tall flags prepared and perfected their flag moves. They garnered the Unity award and the spirit stick. They also received superior evaluations on their try-out routine.

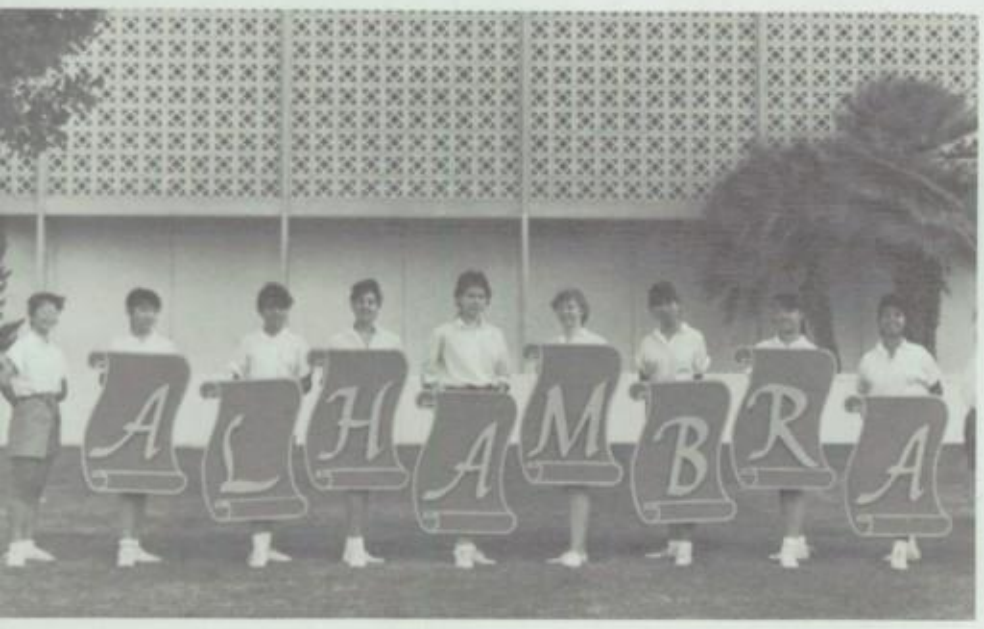
The new addition to the marching band was the Banner Corps. This squad, also under the direction of Mrs. Janelle Williams, was chosen in late October. Lead by Captain Christina Isaacs, the Banner Corps performed at the Homecoming Game and Tri-City Field Show.

After perfecting their routine, the band competed at the Orange Field Show. Placing third at the Riverside City College Field Show, the band showed true talent. The tall flags took second place and the percussion received fourth place in the drum corps category.

Closing the marching season with silver bells, the band marched in Montrose Christmas Parade.

The band is here to boogy and cheer. Let's make it perfectly clear. We are the band. -Mary Lifland

▲ **MUSICAL PRODIGIES,** Freshmen Natasha Dawson and Leah Lopez hope to become jazz players. On Halloween the band members dressed up.
▲ **OOM PAH,** Junior Brian Mathess concentrates on his trombone solo. Music takes dedication.
▲ **TOOTING HIS HORN,** Freshman Rob Sakata memorizes "Peter Gun". The increase in freshman members gave a boost to the band.



▲ **ENCHANTING THE CROWD WITH EXOTIC FIELD PATTERNS,** the band shows off their routine. The band entertained the fans during home games.

BANNERS Front Row: Lucia Chen, Patricia Yu, Dora Johnson, Lisa Navarrete, lia Chu, Christina Isaacs, Yow-Wei Chi, Silvia Yan, Claudia Rios, Jessica Almazan

▶ **PEP BAND. Front row:** Paul Burke; **Second row:** Charlie Chianchitlert, Yuki Okada, Eiko Nakamura, David Chou; **Third row:** Stephanie Su, Tracy Yoshino, Aaron Kaemerer, Loretta Rodriguez, Jason Johnson, Brian Mathess; **Fourth row:** Marco Diaz, Cameron Cardona; **Back row:** Wallace Hsueh, Oscar Lopez, Jorge Rios.

▼ **"ROCKING" THE AHS.** Oscar Lopez, Brian Wu, and William Black are taking a break after a tiring practice. The jazz band worked daily to reach perfection.

▲ **STAGE BAND. Front row:** Paul Burke, Cameron Cardona, Loretta Rodriguez, Yumi Hosaka, Sandra Lee, Robert Chavoya; **Second row:** Jason Johnson, Chris Morshita, Brian Mathess, Wallace Hsueh; **Third row:** Doug Kadansky, Charlie Chianchitlert, Ray Contreras, Max Go, Aaron Kaemerer, Brian Lee; **Back row:** William Black, Oscar Lopez, Brian Wu, Norman Lee.

▲ **EXPERIMENTING WITH MAJOR AND MINOR SCALES,** Campy Cardona improvises a tune. Many talents created melodies.

Whistle a Happy Tune

Bop du bop di bop. The sun had barely risen when the jazz musicians turned up their golden instruments. The molten brass tone and the wailing of saxophones broke the early morning silence. Jazz band members, alias, the stage band members, were dedicated workers. Daily at seven A.M. they played catchy tunes of new jazz.

Cheering the basketball team during every home game, the pep band entertained the crowd by playing rhythmic music like "In the Mood" and "Barney Miller". The pep band also played during morning and lunch time pep rallies.

Concert band members displayed musical skill and variety in the repertoire in their performance at Simi Valley Festival. After numerous rehearsals and clinics, the concert band held many recitals. To inspire the younger generation with classical music, the band toured the district elementary schools. Getting together with Mark Keppel High School and San Gabriel High School, the ensemble made music at the District Concert. In May, the concert band and the stage band toured San Francisco producing a harmonious melody. Holding on to one last note, the ensemble finished the busy year at Spring Concert. They are a dynamic group.

-Douglas Kadansky

They are a dynamic group.

-Douglas Kodansky

▲ **HAVING THE KEEN LOOK,** Jason Johnson holds the trombone slide while waiting for the conductor. The jazz band played in numerous outdoor events.

▲ **CONCERT BAND. Front row:** Paul Burke, Max Go, Aaron Kaemerer, Bart Pemberton, Brian Mathess, Cameron Cardona, Jorge Rios, Luis Martinez; **Second row:** Yuki Okada, Jung Kang, Chuleana Wheeler, Leah Lopez, Betty Yang, Serena Tan, Stephanie Su, Tracy Yoshino, Sandra Lee, Kristen Randolph, Eiko Nakamura, Loretta Rodriguez, Tani Tonnu; **Third row:** Doug Kadansky, Ray Contreras, Charlie Chianchitlert, Robert Chavoya, Natasha Dawson, Stephanie Chang, Ina Lee, Margarita Del Palacio, Michelle Lee; **Fourth row:** Mark Takahashi, Steven Nerenberg, Wallace Hsueh, William Sanchez, George Solis, Brian Lee, Charlie Huang; **Back row:** Tony Chang, Edwin Pudjayana, Thomas Cimarusti, Oscar Lopez, Armando Uribe, Ricardo Diaz, Paul Hooper, Suzann Yee, Michelle Dawson, Jason Johnson.

▼ **KICKING UP THEIR HEELS,** Vanessa Rodriquez, Josette Magana, Ann Rogers, and Jenny Ductoc supply more thrills to the Homecoming extravaganza. Drill Team was an expert on Halftime celebrations.

▶ **TWIRLING HER CAPE,** Jennifer Healy does her routine with style. Each member of the team has a unique element of high spirit and cheer.

Hit That Perfect Beat

Dear Christie,

Sorry I haven't written for so long, but Drill Team really keeps me busy! I love being on the team, but it's really a big commitment. After school we practice 'til six or seven in the evening, and on Saturdays we usually practice from eight to noon. Now, things are really getting hectic. We're all preparing for the Miss Drill Team U.S.A. competition coming up in March, and we've just got to do well. After all, we're defending champions in the dance category, and current holders of second places in the two other categories, military and show. I know we'll be wonderful; we've been working so hard. And this year we've added more props and costumes to the show number, so I think we've got a good shot at that title. I really hope so. Winning at Miss Drill Team U.S.A. would be the icing on my cake. We've done so many other fun things this year, too.

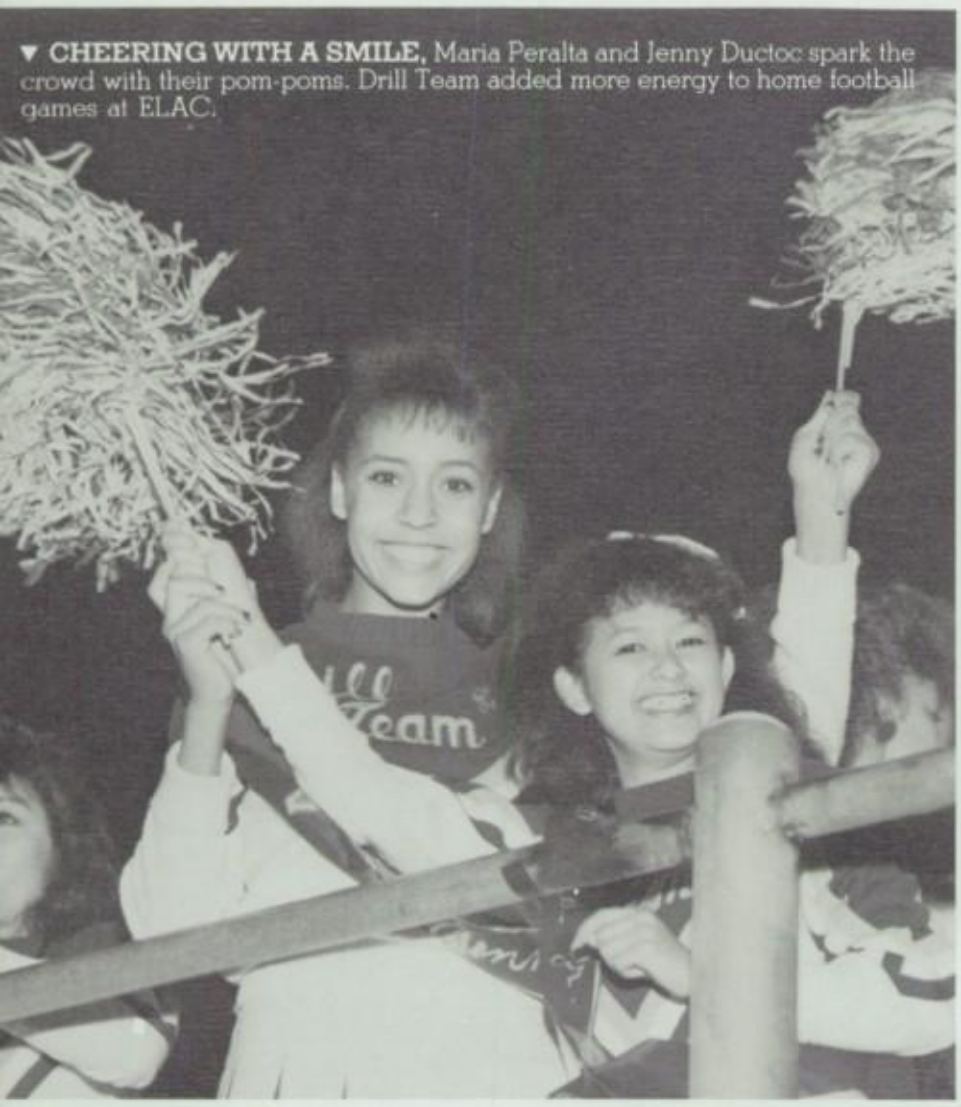
We participated in the huge Superbowl Half-Time Show in Pasadena as dancing Shirley Temples; we entertained at the Holiday Bowl in San Diego; we performed at the Alhambra Women's Club and numerous assemmblies, not to mention at all those football games! Right now we're also preparing to go to Universal Studios and act as hostesses as part of a celebration they're holding to commemorate their three millionth Tour visitor. I've been so busy!

It's not just work, though. I've made a lot of good friends on Drill Team. It was really neat going to school and knowing that I had 31 good friends at AHS, when everyone else looked timid and insecure. You have to put out your all for Drill Team, but I wouldn't trade this experience for anything! I'll write as soon as Miss Drill Team U.S.A. is over, to tell you how we did. Until then . . .

Yours sincerely,
me

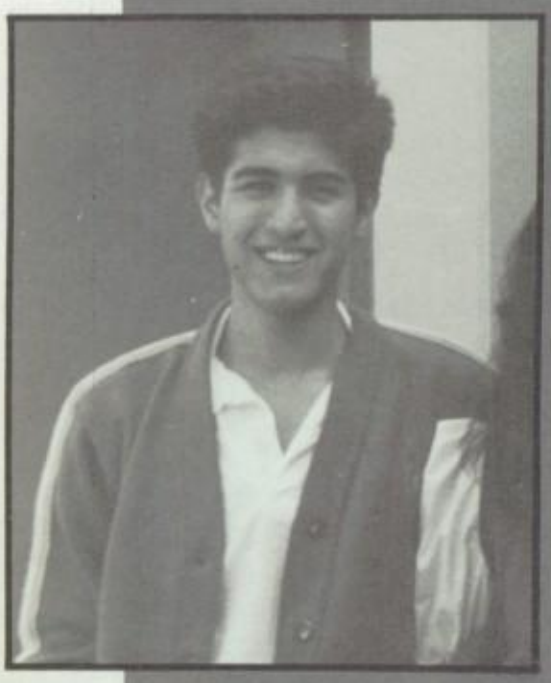
Drill Team demands 150% of my mind, body, and spirit — but its worth it! **-Mary Yao**

▼ **CHEERING WITH A SMILE.** Maria Peralta and Jenny Ductoc spark the crowd with their pom-poms. Drill Team added more energy to home football games at ELAC.



DRILL TEAM. Front row: Ann Rogers, Maiquel Suarez, Jessica Munoz; **Second row:** Michelle Khai, Vicky Tornero, Mary Yao,Sabrina Ito, Lea Peralta, Maria Peralta; **Third row:** Lizette Lujan, Denise Griego, Fely Suarez, Denise Favela, Starla Lee, Jennifer Healy, Lisa Jasso; **Fourth row:** Jin Lim, Cathy Shiao, Elif Yarnell, Sandra Cruz, Donna Nishikawa, Cynthia Soto, Claudine Griego, Vanessa Rodriguez; **Fifth row:** Judy Fong, Josette Magana, Kim Jew, Jenny Ductoc, Karen Turner, Stacy Jung, Cara O'Callahan.

REACHING FOR MOOR. Drill Team performs at the Winter Sports Court Half-Time show. This routine was performed at the Miss Drill Team USA competition.



▲ **BIG MAN ON CAMPUS** Captain Eric Lopez inspires the crowd with his cheers. Eric and Johnnie Cerda were the first two boys on Pep Squad in ten years.
▼ **ROUND AND ROUND** Lisa Ramirez and Nidia Reyes watch for the best time to stop the music at a musical chairs game. The pep squad held games at Friday pep rallies.

JV Yell. Front Row: Christin Cochran, Kristen Messina, Cristina Gonzalez **Top Row:** Wennie Kwan, Jennifer Noriega

▼ **ALL DAY LONG** Varsity Yell Leader Saranya Cheap-chon perfects her routine afterschool. Practicing, baking goods, for the sports teams, and painting posters were all a part of the demanding schedule of cheerleading.

VARSITY YELL. Front row: Yvette Dominguez, Jennifer Maya, Johnnie Cerda, Christine Pan, Eric Lopez, Suzanne Holt, Nidia Reyes **Second row:** Cindy Suga, Debbie Wong, Lisa Ramirez **Top row:** Saranya Cheap-chon.

▲ **MARCH ON DOWN THE LINE** Varsity Yell reaches for the first place at the Mart of Montebello competition. This was the first combined AHS squad in years.

▶ **SOCK HOP** Varsity and JV yell perform a skit inspired by Elvis Presley and the fifties era at a pep rally. The squad learned many skits at USA camp.

Lookout Friday Nights

Seven o' clock. The moon hung low over E.L.A.C. stadium. Outside, the breeze caught falling leaves. A silent silhouette in sweats jogged by.

Inside, there was a rush of commotion. The stands shook. The crowd roared as the team tore through the Pep Squad's gigantic poster.

It was Friday night - the reward of a week of hard work of painting posters and practicing. The Varsity and JV Yell squads led the crowd in cheering support for the MOORS.

For the first time in ten years, there was an unfamiliar sight on the sidelines. Not since 1976 has there been a male cheerleader on the AHS Pep Squad. It was in 1898 that the first cheerleading team was formed. It was started from the stands by a boy cheering on his team from the sidelines at the University of Minnesota. For 25 years after that, cheerleading was dominated by males.

In the twenties, females took over cheerleading. Recently, however some schools have formed combined squads.

"Not since 1976 has there been a male cheerleader on the AHS Pep Squad."

With the help of the new dimension male cheerleaders added to the squad, Varsity captured first place at the Mart of Montebello competition and won a $100 prize.

At the USA camp in Santa Barbara, Varsity Yell brought home a Superior Trophy and a Superior ribbon together with the jayvee squad.

▲ **JUST FOR A MOMENT** Pat Smith and Abbie Wong share a hug during halftime. The pep squad members made lasting friendships with each other over summer camp and game nights.

1986-87 PEP SQUAD. Front row: Tanya Pena, Selvy Balolong, Nicole Haywood, Kris Chinen, Fei Yoa, Abbie Wong, Pat Smith; **Second row:** Johnnie Cerda, Christine Pan, Cindy Suga, Yvette Dominguez, Lisa Ramirez, Debbie Wong, Saranya Cheap-chon, Nidia Reyes, Jennifer Maya, Suzanne Holt, Eric Lopez; **Back row:** Jennifer Noriega, Christin Cochran, Kristen Messina, Cristina Gonzalez, Wennie Kwan, Mia Lopez, Jennie Lam, Kristen Dana, Tamara Windscheffel, Tammy Jong.

HOT LUNCH Varsity Song Girls jam to music from Fame. They captured fourth place in competition.

Bring on the Song

Dancing to a home routine created for them to the song "Hot Lunch" from Fame, the Varsity Song girls took to the AHS stage to raise the spirit of the 3000 students at the school's first assembly.

Their performance of the routine led them to taking a fourth place award at the Mart of Montebello competition. Over the year, they also competed and performed at Pasadena High School, a Clippers Game Clinic, Magic Mountain, Knotts Berry Farm, and the Miss Drill Team competition.

At camp, over the summer, they won a trophy for being the hardest working squad. They brought home their dedication and spirit by painting huge posters for the football and basketball teams. At Halloween, they hosted the pep squad from Whitney High School to AHS.

The addition of a new JV song doubled the support for the sophomore and JV sports team. Led by captain, Kristen Dana, they practiced for hours after school with the help of former AHS Drill Team member, Stephanie Praska. They learned camp dances, performance cheers, and created a routine to the Moors fight song.

Being a new squad, they had no guidelines to follow or years of experience to fall back on. Instead, they were responsible for setting the standards for future songleaders.

"I said over and over and over again. Alhambra's the school for me."

—Pep Squad Friday Rally

VARSITY SONG. Front row: Shelvy Balolong, Kris Chinen, Fei Yoa, Nicole Haywood; **Top row:** Abbie Wong, Tanya Pena, Pat Smith.

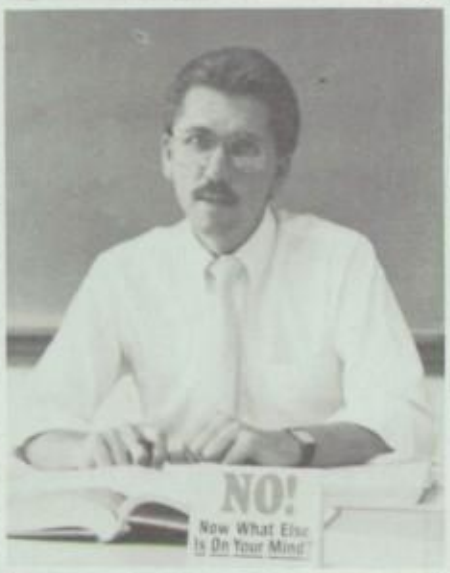
▼ **NOW, THIS IS FUN** Jayvee Songleaders take a break from giving tours at Freshmen Orientation. As AHS's first JV song squad, they had the honor of being able to start a new tradition.

▼ **EVERYTHING COUNTS** Songleaders Fei Yoa and Abbie Wong cheer the Moors on a first down at Homecoming. Game action cheers were taught at a one week USA camp in August at Santa Barbara

JV SONG. Front row: Tamara Windscheffel, Tammy Jong, Kristen Dana; **Top row**: Mia Lopez, Jennie Lam.

We Can

Work It Out



lad it's **sixth period?"**

"Definitely! You can't imagine the **rotten** day I had. I forgot my **gym clothes** today, and the coach wouldn't believe I was **sick** so I had to wear those **horrible** screaming **red loaner shorts.** It was so embarrassing!"

"Were you sick?"

"No, of course not, I just didn't want to wear those **ugly things.** And then in English, the teacher handed back those **essay tests** we took on Friday. I was so mad. I would have had **an A,** but she took off ten points because I made **a mistake** and wrote **'A Tail of Two Cities'** instead of **'A Tale.'** Ten points! That's so unfair."

"Wait a minute, I thought you liked your **English teacher,** and your **PE coach,** too. Isn't this the third time in two months you forgot your PE clothes?"

"Well . . ."

"And didn't you tell me that your **coach** said he couldn't give you the benefit of the doubt on these mysterious **"toxophilus"** cases of yours? **Especially** since they coincided with the days you forgot your **PE clothes?"**

"Well . . ."

"And wasn't this the English teacher who loaned you **ten dollars** one day because you had forgotten that your **club t-shirt** money was due?"

"Yeah . . . But there's still the fact that she took ten points for **'Tail.'"**

"Are you sure all ten points were for one **misspelling?** Maybe there were a couple of other little things."

"Hmm. I guess so. Maybe my **thesis** wasn't as strong as it could have been."

"So, are you going to talk to your **coach** and your English **teacher?"**

"Yeah, I think I better. I sort of got upset at them, and right now we've got **a little misunderstanding.** I think things with my teachers will be okay, though. I'm sure **WE CAN WORK IT OUT."**

Guidance Stresses Helpfulness

To ring in the new school year, the Guidance Department made a resolution. Mr. Jay E. Vlasak, Assistant Principal of Pupil Services, said this goal was "concentrating on the single mission of being helpful to the students." The office worked on ways to be truly holistic by providing counseling services. The guidance counselors felt that their jobs should not concern only a student's classes; they should also be available for students grappling with emotional problems. They wanted to work to develop students' interpersonal skills such as communicating with others and resolving conflicts. Mr. Vlasak encouraged the department to help students make decisions and plans about the future. Besides having more accessible counselors, the department continued to work toward the interests of students. Mrs. Tauson continued to build and develop the scholarship and financial aid program. A new attendance reporting system was introduced. The Guidance Department also developed a monthly A.H.S. orientation program for students who were new to the school, or to America, with the hopes of promoting school awareness and unity. In addition to these advancements made by the Guidance Department, A.H.S. has a new school psychologist, Barbara Beach. Also, Mrs. Ruth Wong, a transferee from San Gabriel High School, was the new attendance counselor. About her transfer, Mrs. Wong exclaimed, "Who wouldn't trade the Blue and Red for the Blue and Gold?"

Frank Cano
Principal

Anthony Ortega
Assistant Principal, Activitie

Jay Vlasak
Assistant Principal, Guidanc

Richard Amador
Board of Education, Member

Ron Apperson
Board of Education, Member

Dr. Bruce H. Peppin
Superintendent of Schools

Dora Padilla
Board of Education, President

Phyllis Rutherford
Board of Education, Member

Charles Scanlon
Board of Education, Member

Gail Putnam
Dean

Steve Schneider
Career Center Coordinator

Rose Bard
Asst. Superintendent,
Personnel

Heber Meeks
Deputy Superintendent

Dr. Dianne Saurenman
Asst. Superintendent,
Pupil Services

Angel Ruedaflores
Dean

Millie Ratkovich
Office Manager 3

Vala Williams
Intermediate Clerk-Typist

Vera Koditek
Office Manager 1

Marie Velazco
Intermediate Clerk-Typist

Marie Lopez
Office Manager 2

Steve Bonderud
Counselor

Carolyn Kelly
Counselor

Jim Lowe
Counselor

Miles Stonebraker
Counselor

Gloria Tauson
Counselor

Ruth Wong
Counselor

Ester Wun
Counselor

Laurie Korpal
Dean's Secretary

Shirley Wright
Senior Account Clerk

Josephine Chan
Home School Coordinator

▲ **ATTENDANCE SECRETARIES:** Joy Fong, Esther Noodleman, Marilyn Roberts

▲ **GUIDANCE SECRETARIES:** Back: Carolyn Gluck, Margaret Martins, Phyllis Lee, Kathy Young, Debbie Lares. Front: Sally Bocanegra, Evelyn Lucero, Catalina Rodriguez.

The Man Behind The Beard

Without a shadow of doubt, most students who came upon the classroom F-4 encountered a truly formidable social science teacher. He threw crumpled papers at his students, gave unbearably hard tests, and assigned countless study guides to his classes . . . all in one class period. After a long fifty-minute class lecture on World History, students, dazed by their new knowledge of history, stumbled out of F-4. Who was this teacher who commanded so much respect from his students? This teacher was Mr. Mike Williams, the World History teacher who had the best of both worlds — teaching and coaching young adults.

Mr. Williams has taught at Alhambra High since 1972. His ardent interest in history has been satisfied by teaching World History honors classes. He also coached the sophomore football and varsity wrestling teams. His combination of academic stimulation and physical activity yielded an equilibrium of interests. Through his history class, Mr. Williams hoped his students would not only know important history dates but also the causes and results of these events. The Middle Ages, Napoleonic France, and the twentieth century Europe were Mr. Williams' pet subjects. Another of his rewards was seeing young adults reach their college goals.

Castles, serfs, and Nero — all of these come to mind when students think of Mr. Williams, the teacher and the coach. This unparalleled history teacher did indeed have the best of both worlds.

► **PASSING OUT STUDY GUIDES,** Mr. Coulter explains the objectives of the next chapter. The class had just taken a World History exam.

Social Science

Sherri Bottger

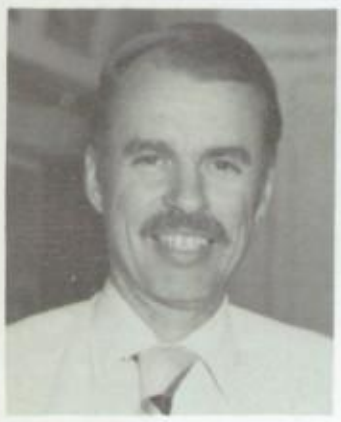
Charles Churchill

Sam Coulter

James Ewert

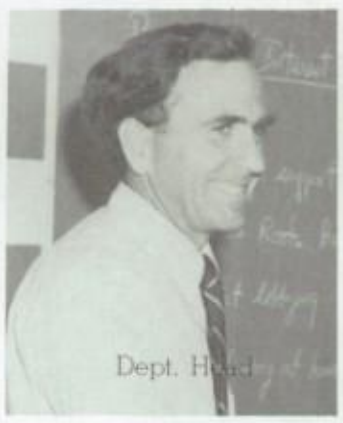
Lawrence HasBrouck

Wilbert Katzman



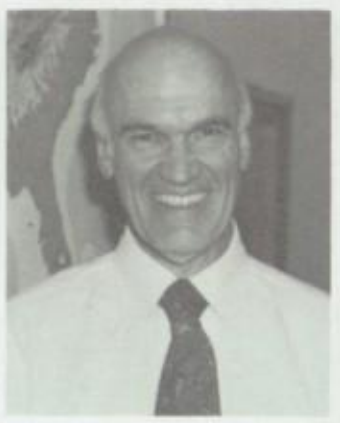
Ronald Larson

Joel Lopez



John McCrea

Barry Norcross

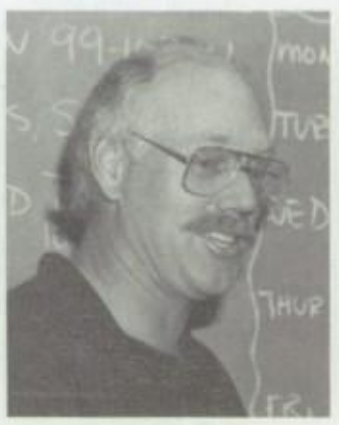


Neal Palmer

Joseph Petralia

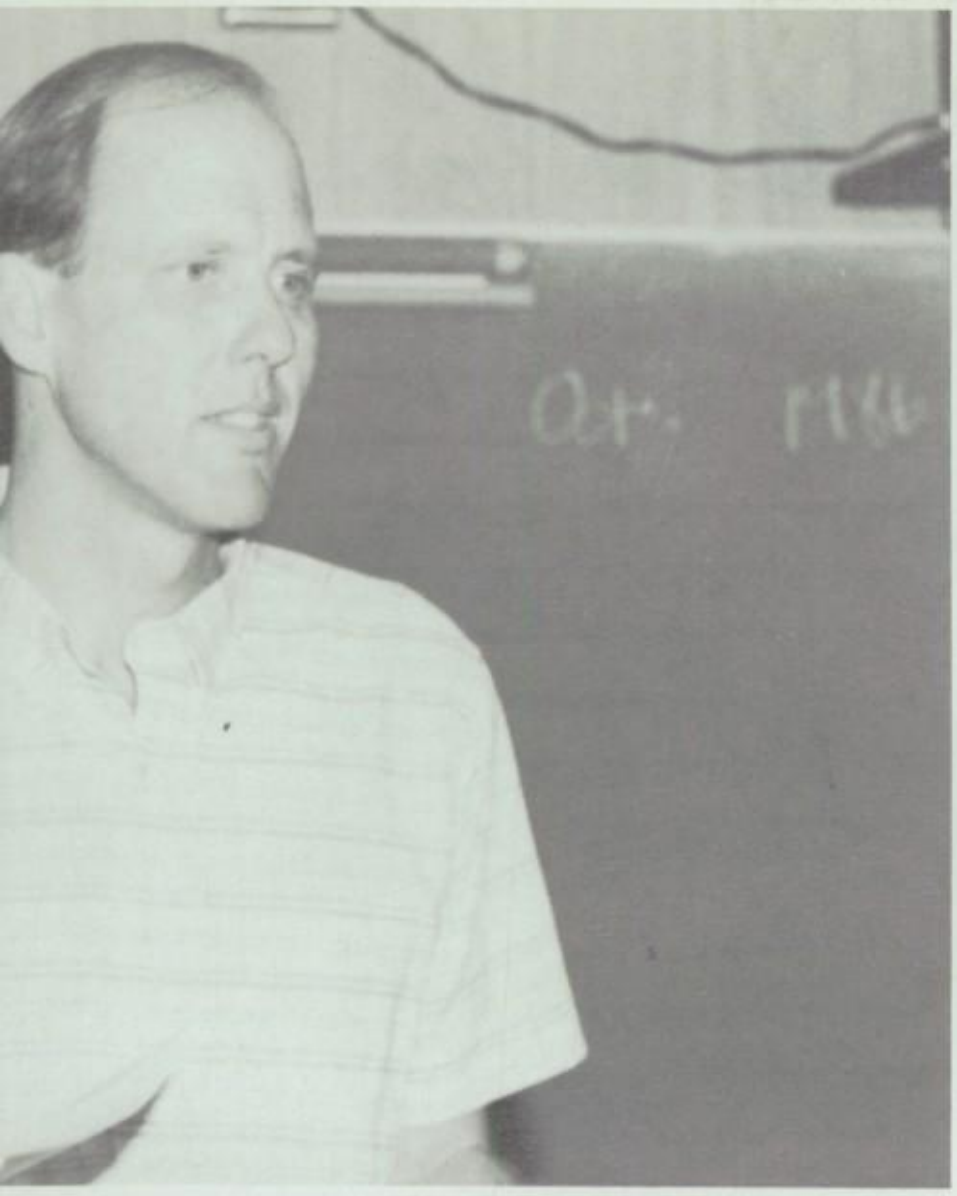
James Petrini

Edward Riegler



James Tedford

Mike Williams



Industrial Arts

Orvalle Boggs

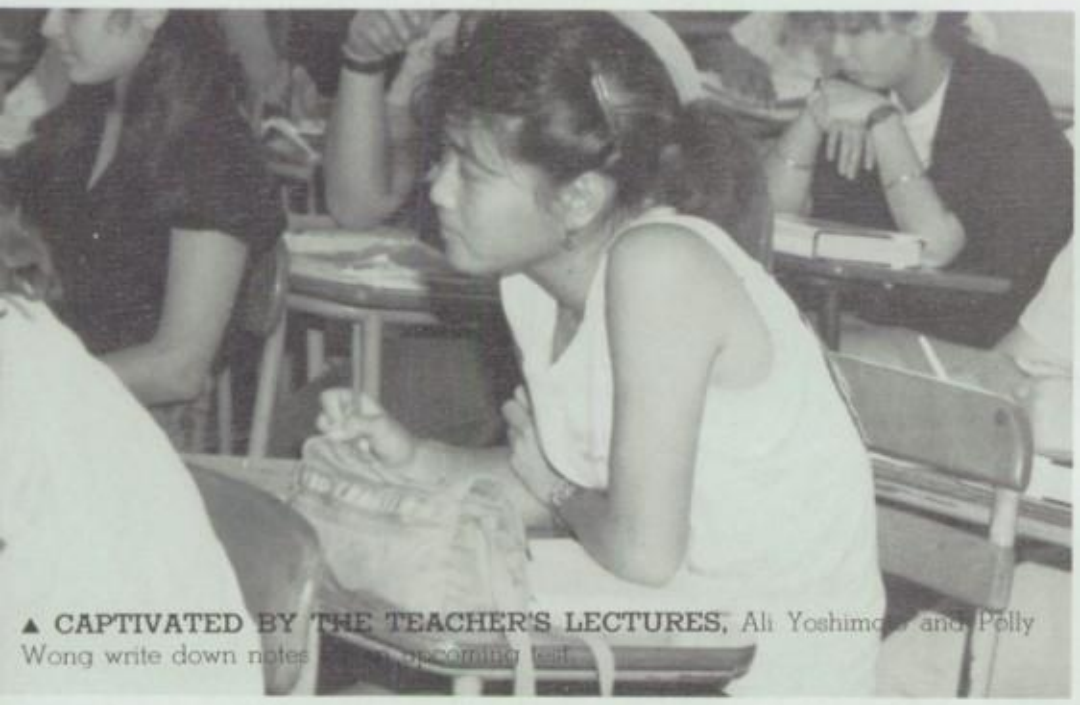
Michael Hoffman

Dale Holling

Randall Kunishima

John Maryott

Russell Moore



▲ **CAPTIVATED BY THE TEACHER'S LECTURES,** Ali Yoshimoto and Polly Wong write down notes [illegible] upcoming test.

Art

Karen Akashi

Dept. Head

Lee Lyon

▲ **LO[illegible] OVER HIS NOTES,** Mr. HasBrouck [illegible] participation session[illegible] Mr. Hasbrouck teaches Amer[illegible]

Music

Sharon Palmiter

Patricia Sheridan

Douglas Kadansky

Dept. Head

Charles Lutz

The Big Question

igh school was a time of new experiences - new friends, new activities, new classes . . . and new teachers. Many of these teachers were exceptional. They were motivated individuals who really wanted students to enjoy sharing knowledge. In fact, the question, "Why did she become a teacher?" may now finally be answered.

"It could be a challenge to have a meeting of minds with young people and through this, help to shape their lives."

SANDY MORI
ESL Teacher

"It was an accident! A teacher was the last thing I thought I'd be."

LINDA SASSER
ESL Teacher

"I grew up with a great teacher whom I admired very much. I wanted to be like her."

ROSA COVELO
French Teacher

"The three reasons why I like teaching are June, July, and August."

BARBARA ONTIVEROS
English Teacher

Foreign Language

▲ **WONDERING HOW TO FURTHER HER CLASS' EDUCATION,** Ms. Velasquez stares at her empty chalkboard. She teaches Spanish.
▼ **LISTENING TO THE CLASS LECTURES,** Gloria Wong smiles as she realizes how to solve the problems.

Eva Bakey

Denyce Burg

Dolores Cardenas

Jeffrey Caseria

Rosa Covelo

Emily Gellman

Iona Harris

Russell Linford

Pamela Luisada

Ralph Sherman

Teresa Velasquez

Mathematics

▲ **CHECKING OVER HIS CALCULATIONS,** Mr. Trikoris solves a math problem. He teaches Algebra Trig.

Debora Blais

Sayuri Buell

Sharon Chan

Ken Chin

Theresa Diaz

William Dunbar

Juan Gonzalez

Scott Grantham

Charles Hessom

Aya Kamimura

Stephen Kneeland

Jarrett Lewin

Eileen McClure

Emmett Menasco

Michael Palmiter

Paul Ross

Susan Swinney

James Trikoris

Teacher Trivia

Rrriiinnnggg! HOORAY, another day has ended! As the students dashed off to their various activities, few of them realized that one-fourth of their day was spent at school. For six hours a day, students sat in classrooms and listened attentively as their teachers lectured on different subjects. Yet, after spending about 1,300 hours each year with teachers, how many can admit they knew something about their teachers other than what subjects they taught?

Following are some questions about the teachers.

1. Who was a former Commissioner General of AHS?
2. How many certificated members are there on the faculty/administration staff?
3. Name two teachers who have children attending AHS.
4. Who has taught the longest at AHS?
5. Name five married couples teaching at AHS.
6. Who is the Sophomore Council Advisor?
7. Name two pair of siblings working at AHS.
8. Name three teachers who are AHS graduates.
9. Who has won "Turkey Teacher of the Year" the most times?
10. Name two teachers who are Mark Keppel graduates.

Eleanor Dominguez

Shirley Hall

Evangeline Keller

Adeline Logsdon

Lana Lord

LeRoy Mason

Phyllis Quinn

Janelle Williams

▲ **AN ACADEMIC RESOURCE,** library is ... concentrated stu... Here, two students ar... ...tly comp... ing their work.

Business

▶ **NEEDING AN EXPERT OPINION,** Kathy Yee shows Ms. Sarada her essay. She is in a World Literature class.
▼ **"SERVICE WITH A SMILE,"** Library technicians Betty Michols, Susan Dreyer, and Barbara Thachuk gather around Bookroom Clerk Teresa Miezerski.

Marilyn Mallow

English

Linda Adler

Judy Banderas

Charlotte Carden

Jane Christeson

Lanny Dryden

Sarah Everett

Joanne Gary

Craig Heyne

Jean Hooper

Wayne Hooper

Sandra Jelinek

Henry Kehler

Ann Korologos

James McClure

Barbara Ontiveros

Madeline Parker

Joan Powers

Maria Quezada

Ruth Romero

Berneita Sarada

Vivianne Sato

Sharon Schuman

Barbara Sedano

Kathleen Tarr

Andrea Thais

Helen Toy

What Is Special Education?

Alhambra's special education program dates back to 1965. Initially the program was designed for students with learning disabilities, hearing loss, and behavior problems. Over the years the program has expanded to include the Moor Room's job skills training and the Resource Specialist Program (RSP). Current staff includes four RSP teachers; two Individual Studies teachers; one Moor Room teacher; two teachers of Learning Handicapped; and four teachers of Hard-of-Hearing.

The thirteen special education teachers work with approximately 145 students. Most students spend four class periods with a single teacher who also serves as counselor. Students usually graduate in four to five years. "The ultimate goal of the special education program," expresses Mr. William Charles, the department head, "is to make the students self-sufficient." "We try to help those who can't help themselves to learn to help themselves."

▲ **"YUMMM,"** Edward Sun thought as he finished baking a batch of cookies. Students help to make "to-go" items in the Moor Room.
► **CHECKING HIS WATCH,** Brian Hashima hurries to finish his assignment.

Special Ed

Rochelle Arsenault

Marie Berry

Dept. Head

William Charles

Carol Fujita

Michael Gonzalez

Roger Lawson

Patricia Marion

Penelope Mathewson

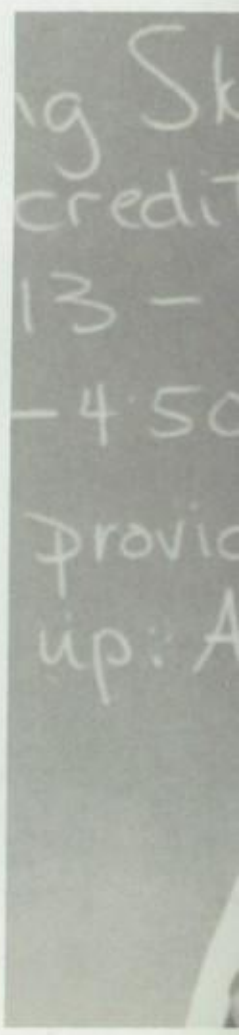
Jose Munoz

Gilbert Ruedaflores

Joyce Stoffel

Melanie Ware

Elizabeth Woo



Science

Philip Abbott

David Barrios

Elizabeth Benson

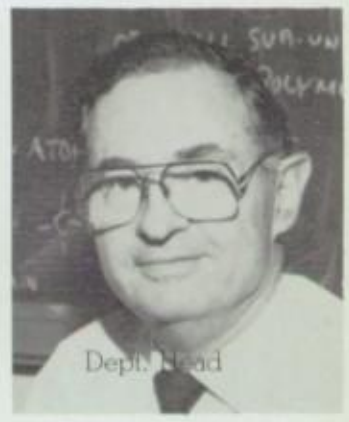
Piermario Bosco

Luis Brambila

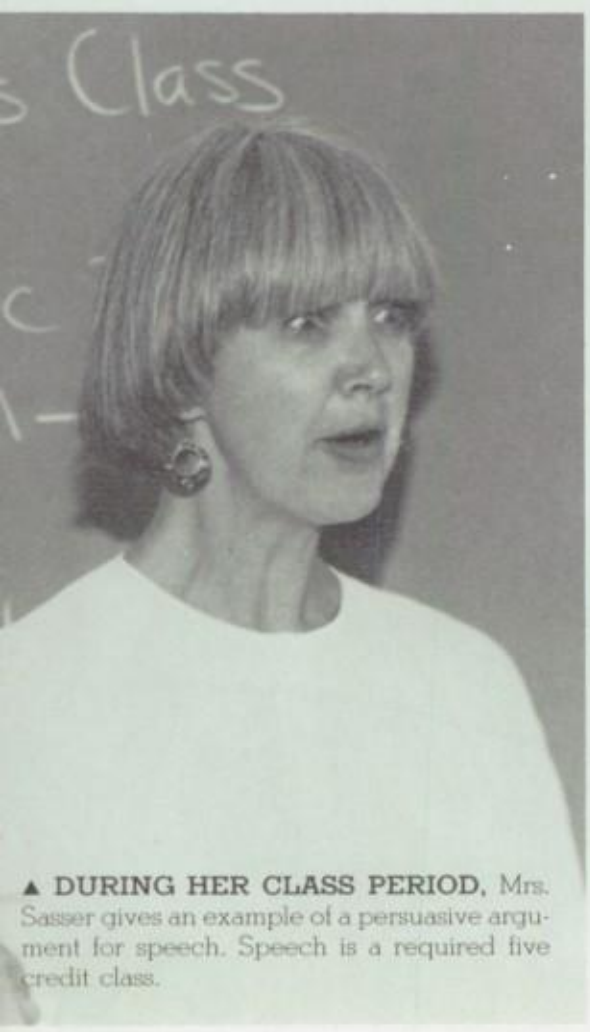
Susan Carr

Joseph Cupp

Gerald DeSantis



John Hartnett



▲ **DURING HER CLASS PERIOD,** Mrs. Sasser gives an example of a persuasive argument for speech. Speech is a required five credit class.

Fay Hsu

Daniel Hyke

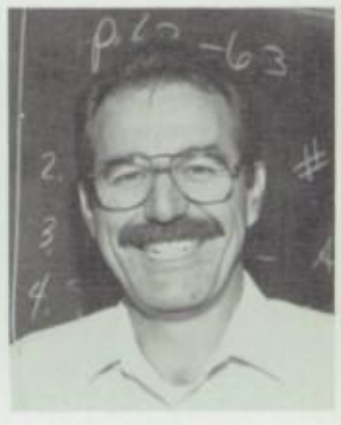
Timothy Kaight

Camille Lawson

Martin Miller

Ronald Monsegue

Duane Nichols



Larry Spence

Interests Beyond Teaching

How many students really know their teacher? Not many. Speaking with any student of their teacher, one may hear these common remarks:

"What is my teacher's first name? Isn't it 'Mister'?"

"You saw Ms. Harvey at the New Order concert . . . with a date?"

"I thought Mr. Felix only read classics. What is he doing with a copy of **Red Dawn Rising?"**

Believe it or not, the teachers at A.H.S. are human too. They have interests besides teaching that may be surprising to students.

Teachers from all departments have other interests besides teaching. Martin Miller, a science teacher, is a talented pen-and-ink artist. English/social science teacher Henry Kehler is an experienced seaman who enjoys sailing. Barbara Ontiveros, another English teacher, has a love for horses; she has spent time riding and playing polo. A lover of Renaissance and Baroque music, social science teacher Edward Riegler plays many musical instruments. Math teacher Sue Swinney is also gifted with twin talents, guitar-playing and singing. Sports-minded math teacher Bill Dunbar likes skiing and golf. When the NBA championships draw near, math teacher and basketball fan Stephen Kneeland will be glued to his television set! Need a house painted? Call upon P.E. teachers Gary Neeley and Phil Keathley who have their own house-painting service!

Therefore, scholars, wipe away your stereotype of the A.H.S. teacher; he does more than teach. Emerson once said, "It is one of the signs of our times, the ill health of all people. (All) young people are near-sighted in the towns." A closer look will reveal the many-faceted faculty who guide us.

Carol Goddard

Linda Hsieh

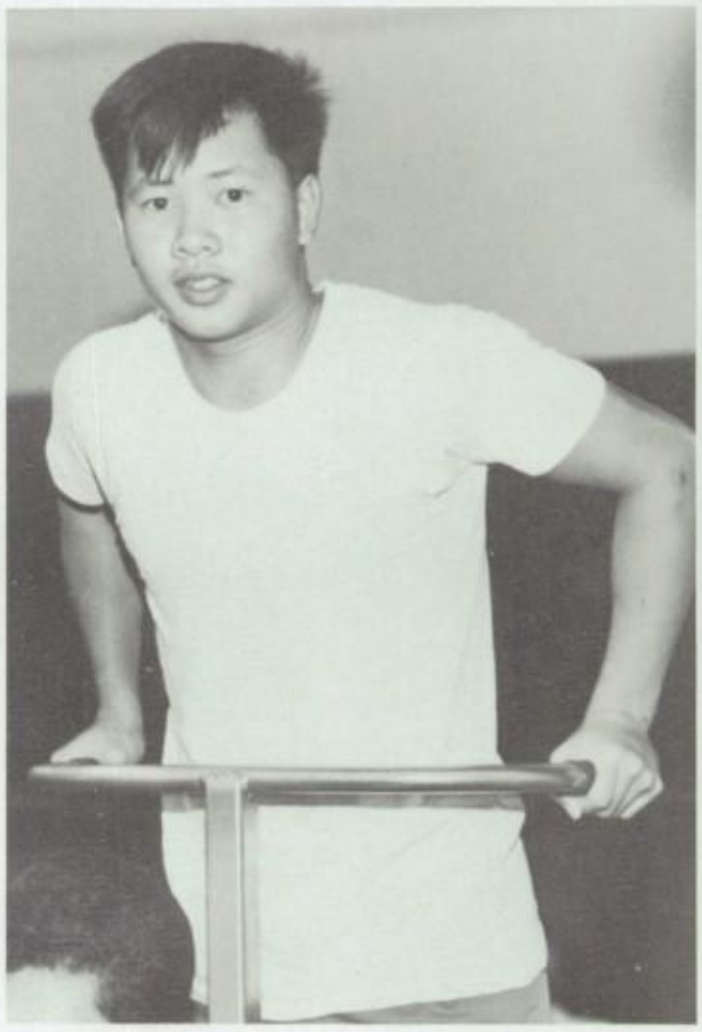
Dept. Head

Roberta Priestley

CFL

▸ **"SHOULD I GO ON A DIET?"** asks Yvette Cisneros. Aerobics is a popular PE class.

▾ **SMILING,** Wilson Chang successfully lifts himself on the bars. He surfs on weekends.



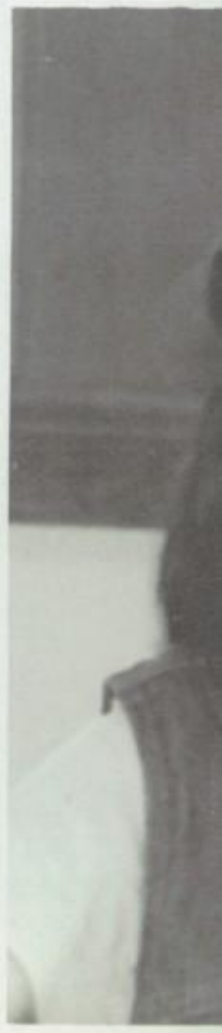
Priscilla Boyle

Genoveva Goss

Marina Lerique

ESL

▸ **LISTENING ATTENTIVELY,** Ming Soon prepares to respond in class. Participation is an important part of learning.



Sandra Mori

Jill Palmer

Linda Sasser

Anne Steidl

Yoko Tice

Physical Education

Jan Crawford

Tom Hall

Ivy Hertz

Lowell Johnson

Eileen Kamidoi

Philip Keathley

Steven Kemp

David Lawson

Gary Neely

Karen Oaks

John Patrick

Juanita Ross

Speech

James Wetmore

Jack Adkins

Katy Regalado

Randall Backus

Gregory Cullen

David Tarr

Lanny Watkins

The Financial Wizard

Behind the windows of the Student Bank, Mrs. Shirley Wright was counting yet another stack of bills as she pursued her job with diligence.

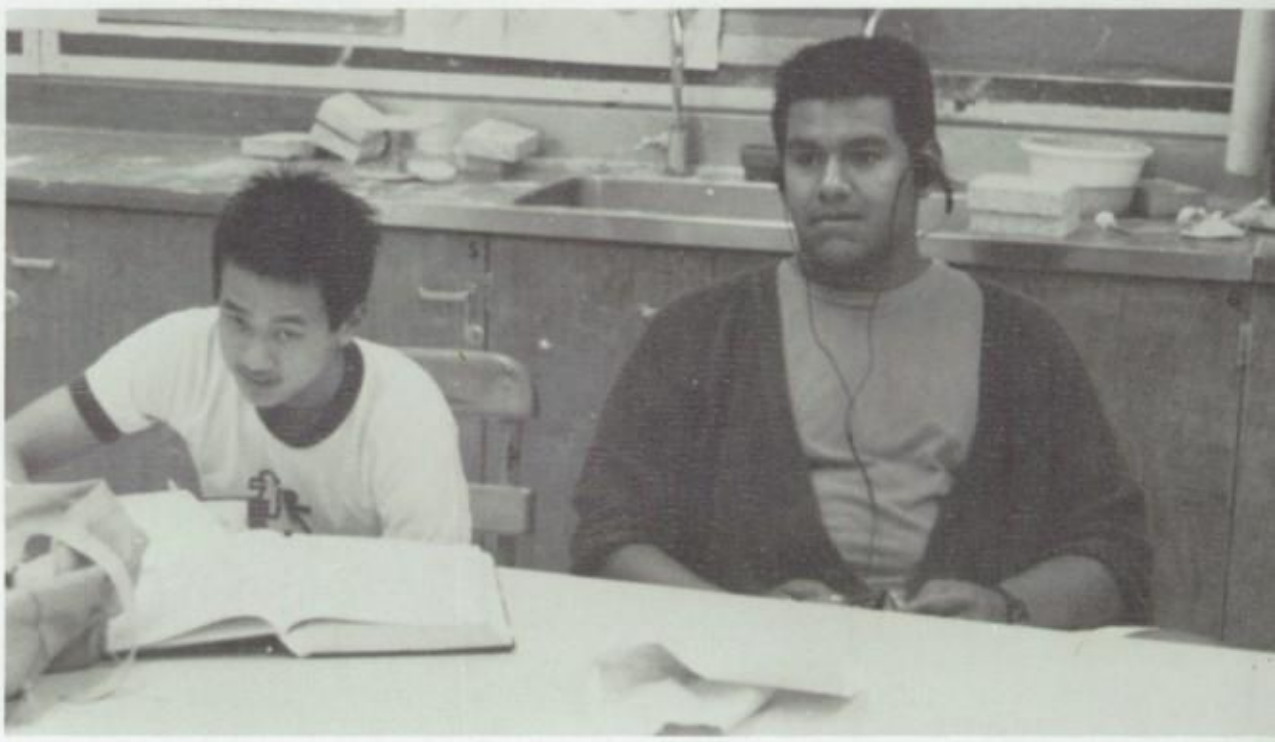
Wright was formerly a clerk in the Guidance Office. When the position of student bank clerk opened, however, she decided to become a candidate. After being interviewed by Mr. Ortega, Assistant Principal, and passing a district accounting test, she was chosen as the new Senior Account Clerk.

Wright's work in the student bank involved handling all incoming/outgoing funds of the various clubs, the student store, and the Coke machine. All transactions had to be done through the bank and it was Wright's job to keep an accurate bookkeeping of the activities. In addition, she also sold various items such as ASB cards and RTD bus passes and prepared student ID's.

Wright has enjoyed her job very much. She noted its time-consuming aspects, but felt her job was not an extremely difficult one. Since she basically works alone, she mentioned, "I have to close and lock up the bank if I need to go somewhere." However, there are student aides who are reliable and helpful to her.

Wright's greatest enjoyment has been working with kids. Often, they would come in to ask for directions. In addition, Wright has been an important member of AHS, for she handled more than one thousand dollars each day.

▲ **IS THIS THE MOST INFLUENTIAL PERSON ON CAMPUS?** Shirley Wright manages the stud bank and its assets.



▶ **AFTER SCHOOL,** students like to remain to talk and work. Neil Hasuike studies and Ricardo Rodriguez wraps himself in music.

Fernando Barba
Plant Foreman

Harold Kiertiner
Maintenance Man

▲ **CUSTODIANS:** Gloria Mercado, Leonard Ostos

CAMPUS SECURITY: Jim Tsarofsky, George Ibarra, Tony Lee, Ron Patrick, uline Hoffman, Steve Del Castillo, Lou Torres.

Duncan Smith
Psychologist

Dorothy Mason
Nurse

Jennie Garcia
Nurse's Aide

◄ **"MAY I HELP YOU WITH THAT?"** asks Charlotte Carden to Marie Berry. Coffee in the faculty cafeteria is a daily event.

▲ **CAFETERIA STAFF:** Virginia Avila, Jeanne Buccola, Rosemary Buck, May Chow, Charlotte Corbett, Rosemary Corlen, Lucille Fernandez, Betty Halverson, Creda Hunt, Betty Lau, Paul Lavado, Evangeline Mares, Carolyn Paleczy, Oralia Panagiotes, Antonia Rincon, Carol Sinkovich, Margarita Velasco, Yolanda Weidner.

▲ **GROUNDSMEN:** Charlie Dore, Jorge Correa.

Answers To Teacher Trivia

1. James Ewert.
2. 151.
3. Gregory Cullen, Sherri Bottger.
4. John Patrick.
5. Jean & Wayne Hooper, Camille & David Lawson, Eileen & James McClure, Michael & Sharon Palmiter, David & Kathleen Tarr.
6. Juan Gonzalez.
7. David & Roger Lawson, Angel & Gilbert Ruedaflores.
8. Emily Gellman, Carol Goddard, Joan Powers.
9. Stephen Kneeland.
10. Debora Blais, Susan Carr.

Candy Collins
Career Center Teacher

Adriana McNally
ROP Counselor

▲ **CAREER CENTER:** Josie Silva, Jeri Torres, Betty Bryant.

▲ **INSPIRED BY ART,** Campy Cardona ponders his abstract surroundings. The art classes offer training and crea outlets.

"POPCORN, ANYONE?" asks Principal Frank Cano. Mr. Cano took time out of his busy day to joy a quick snack.

MOOR AIDES, Front row: Pauline Bewernick, Marti O'Callaghan, Isabel Garcia, Martha Obata; **cond row:** Kim Yukawa, Elizabeth Knabe, Inez Ybarra, Denise Petersen, Karen Musser, Betty Mar, n Mayo.

MOOR AIDES - SPECIAL ED, Front row: Karen Rogers, Jeannie Jensen, Jean Hamamoto; **cond row:** Gail Mochizuki, Astie Hammett, Blanca Arellano.

Maria Castanon
Clerk-Typist -Social Science

Cindy Gomez
Instructional Aide - Special Ed.

Jean Granados
Clerk-Typist - Math - Science

Judy Johns
Clerk-Typist - English

Nancy McPherson
Instructional Aide - Special Ed

Gina Williams
Instructional Aide - Bus. Ed

Is There Something

ear Maura, **Oct. 2**

You wouldn't believe what happened last night! Mike called and **asked me out!** Of course, I said yes. So, **we're going out** for dinner and a movie, on November 10th. I know that's more than a month away! Why? Well, it's a long story, and it goes **something like this!**

"Hello? Oh, hi, Mike! I'm so glad you called. How about **that killer English test** we had today? Which essay question did you choose? Really? Me too! This Friday? Oh, no, I'm ushering a play for the **Theater Service Guild.** Oh, dear. Saturday? I'll check ... oh, Mike I'm sorry. I'm working my **Y-club's booth** at the dance. **Laule'a.** We're selling flowers. Well, maybe next week we could go grab a pizza or ice cream after school ... maybe Monday ... oh, wait! I've got the **Writer's Guild** meeting after school, and I can't miss it. We're planning **Visions,** our literary magazine, so it's really important. I'm afraid Tuesday is out too, Mike, I've got **Las Moras** that day, and I just can't miss a service club meeting. We have to design our **Homecoming Float.** Well, maybe Wednesday ... Oh, wait, sorry. That's the day for the **Senior Council** meeting, so ... Thursday? Believe it or not, I'm almost certain that day is — aargh! I forgot! I have **FBLA** on Thursday. Oh, Mike, I'm sorry, but I am an officer, after all. Friday after school is out; I've got an emergency **German Club** meeting. Yeah, we're planning our Octoberfest. How about Friday evening? Oh, that's right, you'll be off the injured list and back on the field **playing football** again. And then Saturday I've got an evening **Math/Science Club** field trip. Yeah, up to the observatory. Well, umm, Mike, as I'm looking at my **Day Planner,** the first day I've got free is November 10th. Yes, it's a Monday. Well, you see, that's the **first school holiday** we have coming up, and when there's no school, there are no club meetings! Do you have the 10th free? Great! Dinner and a movie. I'll see you at seven o'clock then. **On the 10th.** Yeah, me too. Bye, Mike, see you tomorrow." Click.

Isn't that **incredible?** I wonder if this is what they mean by the path of true **love never running smooth.** Well, even though all my clubs nearly prevented a date with Mike, alias Prince Charming, at least I'm never stuck sitting at home, bored, asking, **"IS THERE SOMETHING TO DO?"**

To Do

GET ORGANIZED

THE ALHAMBRAN DICTIONARY OF CLUB TERMS

NTER CLUB COUNCIL — The gathering of the eight service club presidents on the campus of Alhambra High School every Tuesday at 7:00 a.m. Presiding over the meetings is the Commissioner of Clubs who coordinates the service needs of the community with the voluntary participation of the service clubs. With the help of advisor Terry Quesada, ICC finds numerous services to aid organizations such as The Alhambra Chamber of Commerce, American Heart Association, City of Hope, Red Cross, and various activities on campus. Each president volunteers the services of the club in a "first hand, first hours" fashion after which he/she pleads with the rest of the club to complete it.

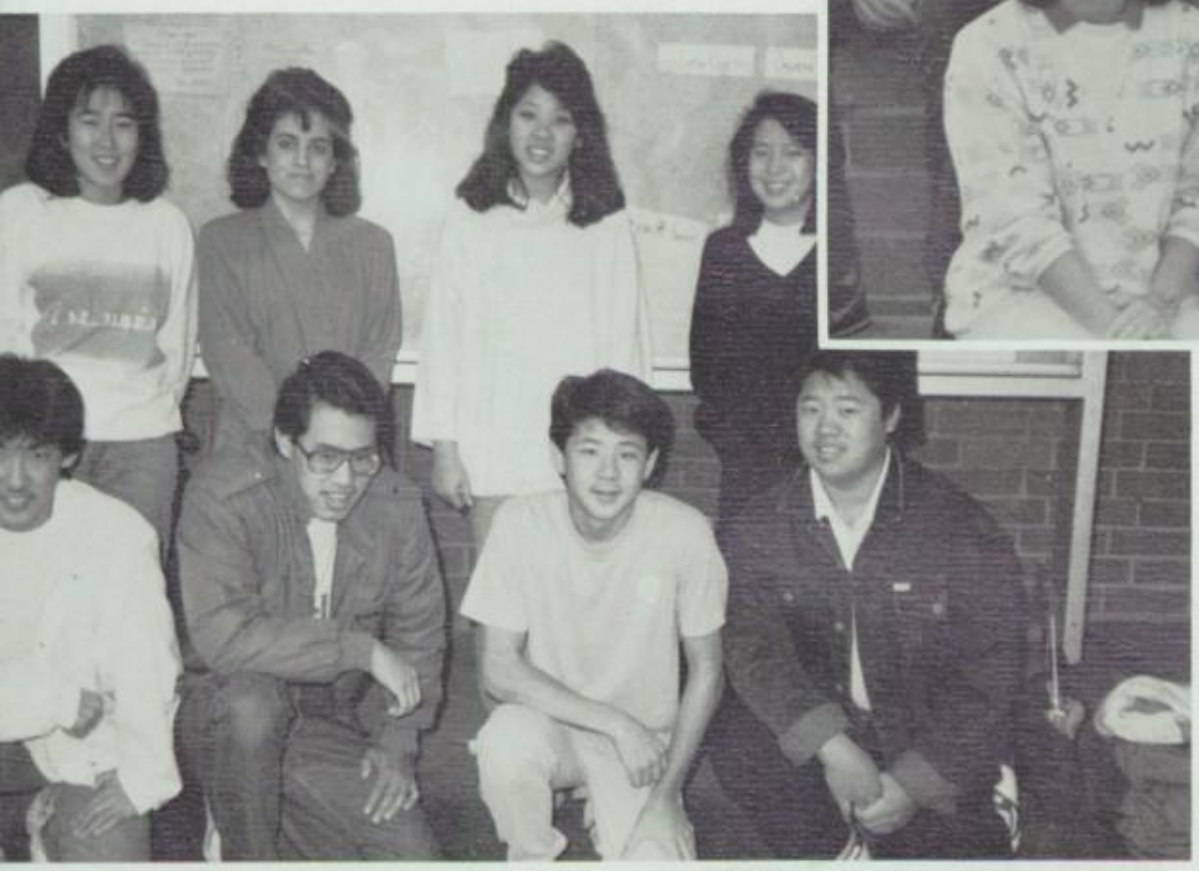
Junior Civitan — Female service club composed of 38 members whose purpose is to teach responsibility through the devotion of time and service to the community. Considering themselves a family of hard-working friends, the members often gather to bake, tutor, type, or offer whatever the service requires at organizations such as the Red Cross, public libraries and elementary schools. First semester president Linda Cheng adds, "We have fun because we work as a team! We're not very well-known on campus, so our goal is to publicize the club more, instill responsibility in the members and keep contributing our time and efforts. I know that if we continue doing it together people will known who we are because I believe in Junior Civitan and I'm proud to be in such a great club!"

Junior National Association of the Deaf — An organization of hearing-impaired students solely designed to promote leadership in its members. Their activities include selling chili fries at the Homecoming Food Fair and educational monthly field trips once a month. Advisor Penny Matthewson adds, "It (Jr. NAD) provides excellent opportunities for hearing-impaired students to develop leadership."

▲ **GATHERING FOR A SERVICE AFTER SCHOOL,** Linda Cheng looks for a pen and paper to take attendance. Jr. Civitan often meets together before they go to the organization for the service.

▲ **JUNIOR CIVITAN. Front Row:** Lisa Hou, Susanne Sandavol, Tina Voong, Linda Cheng Lori Voong, Angela Caldero; **Second Row:** Trang Hoang, Lilianne Reyad, Christina Poon; **Back Row:** Judy Ng, Karen Lien, Stephanie Chang, Ming Soon.

▼ **ICC II: Front Row:** Doug Nishida, Pat D. Wong, Richard Tanaka, Byron Yip; **Back Row:** Ina Lee, Norma Sandoval, Lorraine Liem, Lynn Kawaratani.



▲ **ICC I: Front Row:** Michelle Yoshimi, Brenda Chan, Linda Cheng, Terry Quesada; **Back Row:** Raymond Tam, Rudy Kim, Darrin Lee, Illy Jeng, Pam Chee.

▲ **JUNIOR NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF. Front Row:** Bruce Runnels, Jose Rosas, Vivian de la O, Quoc Duong, Teena Mendoza, Leo Lucero, Ching-See Lau; **Second Row:** Manuela Romo, Alicia Torres, Yolanda Delgado, Kim Tran, Jose Castillo, Andrew Quach; **Back Row:** Xanh Lam, Polpat Lathitham, Jesus Abrego.

PICK-UPS

KEY CLUB AND LAS MORAS DO THEM IN STYLE

Ding-dong!

Startled, a teenaged girl jumps off the sofa and shuffles to the door.

"That's strange," she thought. "I'm not expecting any company."

As the door swings open, a group of girls chorus, somewhat in harmony, "Congratulations! You made Las Moras!"

They quickly grab the surprised girl, blindfold her with lingerie, and rub petroleum jelly through her hair. Some girls proceed to her bedroom where they trash her closet, lean her mattress against the wall, and pull miscellaneous items out of her drawers. Whipping out a roll of toilet paper, they wrap the filmy tissue around the various articles in the room before going outside to treat the trees and bushes to a similar fate. To finish the look, they hang a sign emblazoned with the words, "I made Las Moras!" Meanwhile, the other members are in the process of painting their victim's face to resemble an Indian war chief's.

As soon as the rest of the new members have been picked up and the club has gathered in its entirety, the old members prod the new members to say hello to strangers with their blindfolds on.

"Hey, cutie!" calls one girl.

"Hi!" replies a very confused boy.

"I think you're really cute!"

"Really?" He sees the blindfold.

"You bet, sweetie!"

Meanwhile, Key Club is making victims of the male population around the neighborhood.

Ding-dong!

As the door is unlocked and starts to swing open, they push their way into the house and grab their startled victim. Shouting, "Hey, dude! How does it feel to be in Key Club?" they drag the boy to his room to pull his clothes out of drawers and wrap toilet paper around the furniture. One boy picks up some undergarments off the floor and orders the new member to put them on—over his clothes. Blindfolding him, the guys rub shaving cream through his hair and lead the new member outside, where a torrent of water blasts him in the face. After hosing him down, they hurry into a car and drive to Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour to meet the girls in Las Moras.

Once there, the still-blindfolded new members join hands and perform goofy stunts on the sidewalk, attracting a number of curious stares from passers-by. Soon, however, the old members have decided the new members have been teased enough. Together, they corral into Farrell's to enjoy a "pig-out" amidst lots of fun and laughter.

Antics such as these are a tradition for Key and Las Moras members. Together, they had joint new member and senior pick-ups, attended game shows, raised money for UNICEF, aided McDonald's in their annual bike-a-thon, and built their Homecoming Float. In addition, they worked on the Alhambra Rose Parade float and guided the "Shogun Santa" parade in Japanese Village Plaza. As well as working together Key and Las Moras planned joint socials to strengthen their bond of friendship.

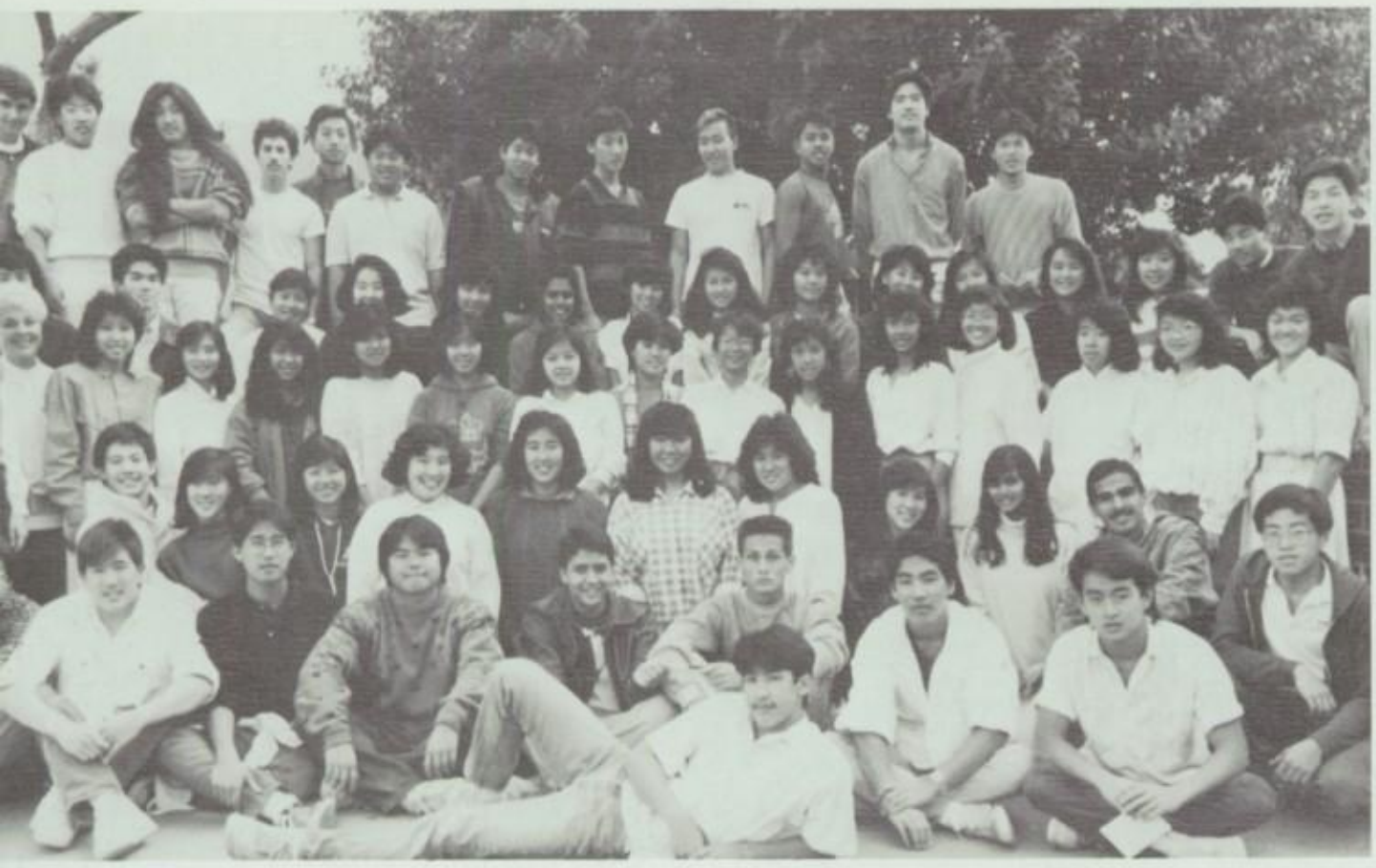
In addition to working at libraries, convalescent homes, nurseries, hospitals, and schools, Las Morasers rendered services to the American Diabetes Association and City of Hope. They designed a haunted house for the children at the MERCI school and sponsored an underprivileged child with letters and gifts.

"Through Las Moras, we understand how rewarding the gift of giving is," said fall semester president Illy Jeng. "Being a strong and enthusiastic club resulted in a successful and enjoyable year. We have grown closer as a club and will continue our service with pride and joy."

Key Club conducted unique services and fundraisers throughout the year. They worked with Wendy's Restaurant in providing dinner for these who attended District College Night and aided the Red Cross with two blood drives in November and June. They continued traditional services for libraries, schools, and convalescent homes, and sponsored their second car rally. Despite their busy schedule, they still found time to have socials such as fishing trips and barbeques. Fall semester president Darrin Lee believes "Key is sure to be one of the more successful clubs in the district if it keeps going the way it has been. Not only do we work hard, we have a good time being together."

▲ **GATHERING TOGETHER,** the seniors pose for their last shot. They shared many memories throughout their high school years.

▶ **"SURF'S UP!,"** shouts Kelvin Mar, knee deep in Key Club fun. The trip to Huntington Beach was Key Club and Las Moras' final summer celebration.



▲ **KEY CLUB AND LAS MORAS. Front Row:** Darrin Lee; **Second Row:** Kelvin Mar, Brian Nakamura, Sean Fong, Taka Matsuo, Danny Gonzales, Frank Benitez, Robert Nishikawa, Charles Jou; **Third Row:** George Yen, Aileen King, Denise Jew, Yumi Hosaka, Ina Lee, Illy Jeng, Lisa Hirakami, Kim Wong, Manjita Bhaumik, Ashraf Hasan, Yung Ouyang; **Fourth Row:** Gail Hyatt, Janice Pastore, Cathie Lieu, Debra Lew, Kayee Chan, Lisa Lum, Karen Choy, Phu Cao, Tam Tran, Lucia Chen, Debbie Ting, Mona Lam, Jennifer Cheng, Wendy Wong, Susan Kim, Linda Hsieh; **Fifth Row:** Joey Kuwahara, Rod Chew, Jennifer Chia, Jina Yoon, Patricia Lam, Fahmida Zaman, Leslie Ung, Tiffany Lee, Pearl Pai, Jeanny Pai, Julie Huang, Serena Fujioka, Connie Chin, Jon Furuichi, Ricky Yee; **Back Row:** Jaime Gutierrez, Richard Furuichi, Frank Wong, Larry Novasel, Steve Kim, Byron Yip, Chris Lee, Doug Nishida, Frank Im, Gary Jubilado, Eric Lim, Jeff Chiu.

▲ **"WHAT'S UP?"** asks Illy Jeng as she listens to current news concerning Key Club and Las Moras. As president, she wanted to be aware of all club events

▲ **A WORK OF ART,** Two Las Moras members add finishing touches to their float. This float entry was one of the many displayed during the Homecoming parade.

JOIN THE FUN

CAMPUS AND INTERACT SHOW THEIR WORTH

Paul: "What's the big deal with your club? You're always running around."

Carol: "There are a lot of activities to participate in. We visited the elderly folks at the Atherton Convalescent Home and the Lutheran Home, provided baked goods for the Langley Center, and watched the little kids at Gerber's Nursery. In addition, we did voluntary services for the Red Cross, MERCI schools, public libraries, and local elementary schools."

Paul: "I thought Interact did services for the Red Cross."

Carol: "They did. Interact is our brother club. They provided help for the Red Cross and the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce. Occasionally, we worked on projects with them. For example, Campus and Interact built a haunted house for Halloween and decorated the Rose Parade Float."

Paul: "This brother/sister club sounds interesting. What else do you do together?"

Carol: "We tried to plan a social every month. These activities helped us become better acquainted. We also built our Homecoming Float and participated in fundraisers such as wake-a-thons and game shows. Many treasured friendships and a sense of unity have resulted from these joint activities."

Paul: "That sounds neat! Can I join Interact?"

Carol: "Sure! All you have to do is attend the club's 'get-acquainted" to find out more about the club and its members. Then you turn in your application in the Activities Office and wait for the results."

Paul: "I can't wait!"

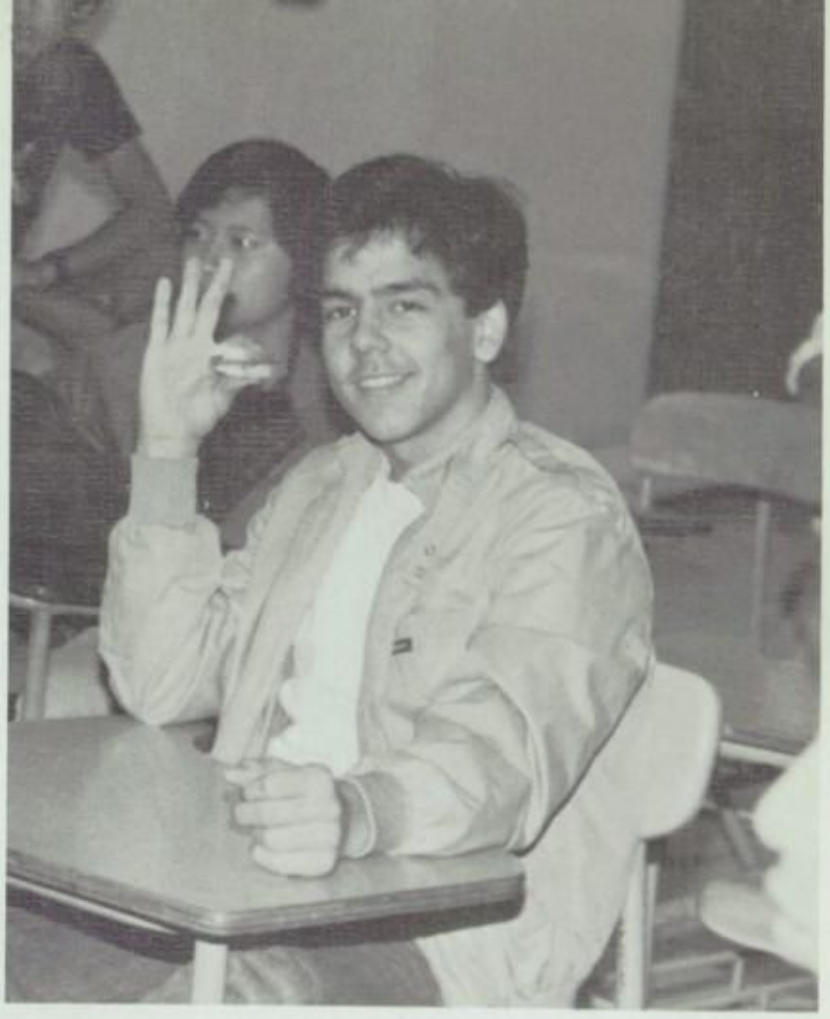
Carol: "Just remember that the main purpose of being in Campus and Interact is to aid the community unselfishly and cheerfully. A high degree of dedication, motivation, and enthusiasm is required. We have a lot of fun, but we also give a lot of time and energy toward helping others. Do you think you can handle it?"

Paul: "Sure! I know I can uphold the tradition of quality service that past members of Campus and Interact have exemplified."

▼ **INTERACT. Front Row:** Andy Hsiung, Paul T. Wong, Waylup Choy. **Second Row:** Chen Wang, Patrick Wong; **Third Row:** Raymond Tam, Leonard Wong, Doland Cheung, Tom Yu, Gilbert Gee; **Back Row:** Andy Loh, Romeo Pestanas, Howard Shen, Hery Kim.

▼ **STANDING TALL,** Seniors Patrick D. Wong and Willie Chin pose for a photo. Both seniors are proud to be a part of the Interact Club.

▼ **CAMPUS. Front Row:** Diane Ono, Carin Lew, Cindy Banh, Fei Lin Chang, Katy Lin, Helina Hou, Brenda Chan; **Second Row:** Serena Tan, Yvonne Shen, Jeannie Lum, Jaclynn Mac, Bernadette Walsh, Lynn Kawaratani; **Back Row:** Lynette Chesterson, Jackie Yu, Chanh Tran, Susan Kwan, Laura Martin, Maria Wu, Joann Ko, Jane Wuu, Michelle Yoshimi, Diane Gee.



▲ **ENJOYING HIS LEFTOVER LUNCH.** Willie Chin unwinds while Chen Wang and Howard Shen remain attentive to the meeting. Interact members dedicate over 80 hours of service every semester.

▲ **DISPLAYING HIS PHOTOGRAPHIC TALENT.** Waylup Choy focuses his camera as Michelle Low, Michelle Yoshimi, Colleen Seto, and Diane Ono pause to observe. Campus and Interact members often get together for projects and socials.

SERVICE CALLS

PEQUENITAS AND JUNIOR OPTIMIST CROSS WIRES

Ring . . . ring . . . ring?

"Oh, great, another phone call! I'll never be able to finish my report at this rate. Hello?"

"Hello, may I please speak to Kim?"

"This is she."

"Oh, hi, Kim, this is John."

"John — hi!"

"Kim, are doing your report for history, now, by any chance?"

"Yeah, why? Are you doing your report now too?"

"Yeah, I was wondering if you could help out."

"Sure, what do you need?"

"I just thought of something. Are you in Pequenitas?"

"I sure am."

"Well I'm in Junior Optimist . . ."

"You are? - How come I didn't see you at our joint social?"

"Well, I was on vacation, but now I'm working hard on getting my service hours."

"Where do you work to get hours?"

"I work at Brightwood Elementary School tutoring students. I also help a troop of Boy Scouts of America. J.O. works with MERCI, East Side Optimists, and a variety of other organizations. I have a lot of places to get hours. Where does Pequenitas work for hours?"

"Pequenitas works at elementary schools, too. We work at the Alhambra Red Cross. Many of the girls in Pequenitas are involved with a service club in the Red Cross. We also have a Halloween Balloon Sale, and we have many bake sales throughout the year."

"Hey — I forgot about our wake-a-thons!"

"Yeah, aren't J.O. and Peq. having a wake-a-thon together in two weeks?"

"That's right! Are you going to go?"

"Yes, it's a great way to get hours and have a blast!"

"My parents love the idea of me helping the community by doing community service."

"So do mine. They think it's a terrific way to get to know people well, but at the same time doing good things for the community."

"Speaking about parents, I better get off the phone or else they won't like anything I do."

"Okay, but you called me to ask about our history report. What was it?"

"Oh, well, I was wondering, is it really due tomorrow?"

▲ **ANOTHER INTERESTING JUNIOR OPTIMIST MEETING:** Some J.O. members listen intently to their president, Rudy Kim. Club meetings were very important to the club.

▼ **JUNIOR OPTIMIST. Front row:** Gerald Wada, Howard Hsu, Ken Yonemitsu, Vincent Wang, Matthew Chang, Kevin Hirai, David Mar; **Second row:** John Kato, Ly Ly, Craig Suzuki, Jin Lee, Richard Tanaka, Dao Tran, Ed Kim; **Back row:** Rudy Kim, Brian Hashima, Philip King, Larry Weng, Frank Kawakami, Curtis Ishihara, Brian Bottger.

▼ **PEQUENITAS. Front Row:** Sweetheart-Robert Nishikawa, Joan Nakanishi, Lying Wong, Carmen Hernandez, Pam Chee, Sweetheart-Joey Kuwahara; **Second Row:** Lisa Miyano, Tanya Pena, Lorraine Liem, Christine Pan; **Third Row:** Yvonne Hom, Julia Chen, Jennifer Jensen, Kelly Iwata, Kalani Wong, Pauline Obata; **Fourth Row:** Ellence Kwan, Yuki Okada; **Back Row:** Cherie Chen, Soo Yun Lim, Rajni Kaufman, Karen Johns, Pam Chin, Mary Lifland, Nancy Iwasaki, Michelle Dawson.

▲ **"BACKGAMMON ANYONE?,"** asks Cherie Chen. She loved the game, but she couldn't play during the Pequenitas meetings.

▲ **"CAN I GO TO SLEEP NOW?,"** asks Pam Chee. Her question went unanswered as the other Pequenitas members toiled over the Homecoming float.

DIARIES

OF SEPARATE LIVES

Dear Diary,

I never dreamed when I joined a Y-club that I would be elected to Prexy Council. Serving as a communication link between all the AHS clubs and the Inter-club booth, the governing board of all the Y-clubs in the district, was the main purpose of our duties. Planning activities for all the Y-clubs gave me a feeling of accomplishment- especially when I saw all the clubs gathered together for our holiday socials, such as the Halloween Haunt and the Turkey Treat.

The most difficult aspect of being on Prexy Council was planning new activities for all the clubs to enjoy and compete in, but it was all worth it in the end.

Dear Diary,

Before I became a "Lanakilian," I was unsure of which club I wanted to join. It wasn't until I went to one of the get-acquainteds that I realized how special it was. Everyone in the club is so close to one another.

In addition to having our meetings, we made a weekly habit of watching movies on Monday nights. We also had socials at the bowling alley, which drew the members closer together. In order to raise funds to support our activities and beach house, we washed cars and sold baked goods. Serving the community is another important aspect of the club. One of the many services we performed was office work for the YMCA. We also learned about the health benefits of aerobics and the practicality of self-defense during our educationals.

I'm proud of being in such a special club as Lanakila. It gave me the opportunity to make new friends, learn how to get along with others, and grow within myself. Not only did we work hard as a club, we also had a lot of fun.

Dear Diary,

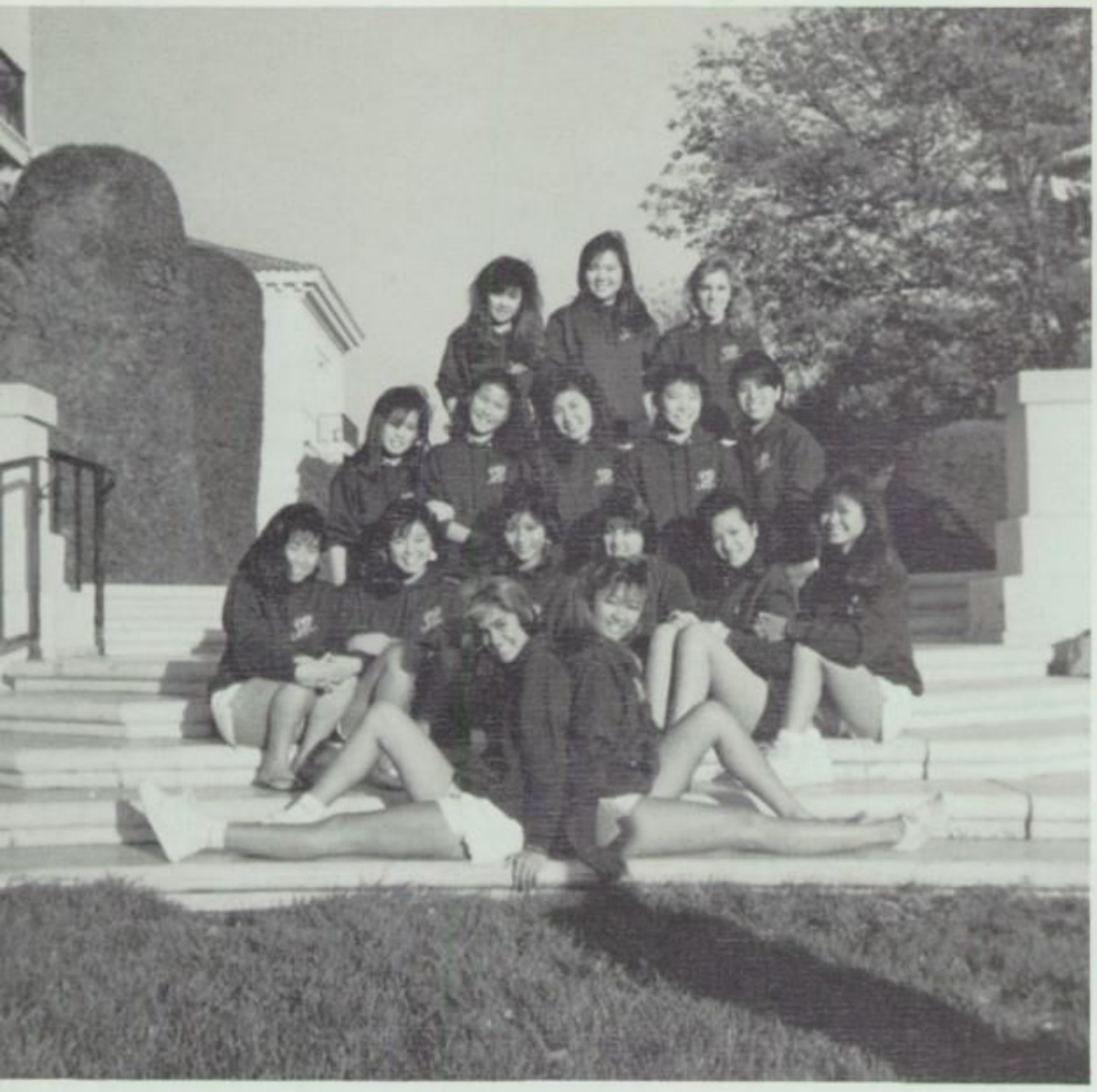
I'll never forget the day I made Na Alii. I felt really special when the old members came to my house and picked me up. At first I wasn't sure if I had enough time to commit to Na Alii, but I'll never regret trying out because it's been worth every minute,.

We went to amusement parks, movies, and football games throughout the year. We also visited the Children's Diagnostic center, convalescent homes, and the Alhambra Library to perform services. Besides teaching me responsibility, being in Na Alii has also helped me gain knowledge in areas I wouldn't have known otherwise. We visited museums and the Fire Department for some of our educationals.

Even though every girl has a unique personality, Na Alii is strong in unity and togetherness. I now realize the importance of a lasting friendship. Whenever I have a problem, there is always someone in the club I can count on. I love Na Alii!

▼ **PREXY COUNCIL. First Row:** Kris Chinen; **Second Row:** Fei Yoa, Christine Pan; **Third Row:** Kariann Yokota, Mariko Imoto, Carol Naito.

▲ **SPENDING LUNCHTIME TOGETHER,** Kim Kawaratani and Ali Yoshimoto discuss upcoming Lanakila activities. As sophomores, they shared many fun times together in the club.



▲ **Lanakila. Front Row:** Yvonne Bergara, Debra Cheung; **Second Row:** Diana Saguchi, Wendy Nosse, Julie Inouye, Susie Wan, Madina Santos, Julia Chen; **Third Row:** Robyn Fujino, Allie Chiu, Vicky Lim, Kim Kawaratani, Jennifer Tosch; **Back Row:** Mariko Imoto, Lisa Miyano, Jennifer Jensen.

▼ **"HEADS UP!"** Candi Cooper shouts, as she balances a marble on her nose. She enjoyed her Na Alii meeting last night more than her class.

▲ **Na Alii. Front Row:** Serena Fujioka; **Second Row:** Candi Cooper, Denise Greigo, Carolina Munoz, Alice Luna, Josette Magana, Nancy Fox; **Third Row:** Coco Bradley, Beatriz Gutierrez, Nicole Olivas, Mia Lopez, Cathy Shao, Illianna Salazar, Caludine Greigo; **Back Row:** Gail Straub, Polly Wong, Jennifer Noriega, Kelli Johnson.

FRIENDSHIPS

IN THE WORLD OF Y-CLUBS

After La Chandelle came back from their annual summer stay at their beach house, they plunged into a variety of activities ranging from social to educational. La Chandelle members went dancing, skating, and to the movies. They also met with clubs from other schools. Guest speakers and museum visits were prominent events on the La Chandelle calendar. The members worked at school, church, and in the community to fulfill their service requirements. Their fundraisers included participating in food fairs and working at the Rose Bowl swap meets once a month. The money earned was used to rent a mountain house for the members to enjoy over winter break. La Chandelle had a busy and rewarding year.

The most important aspect of being in Alakai was the lasting friendships made during the senior pickups in the mountains. They were able to work well together, allowing the club members to work in a variety of events. They worked for the American Diabetes Association, gave holiday treats to nursery school children, and visited the elderly in hospitals and convalescent homes. Alakai worked at the YMCA to help with its many service activities. Alakai members gained a great deal of knowledge through their educational meetings. They learned about teen pregnancies and child abuse. They also had various socials, which included going to football games, having picnics, and making sweet treats for bake sales. Alakai, even with its small membership, opened up a world of friendship to its members.

Le Aikanes' main goal was to unite the girls in friendship and to build character within the members. The girls' participation in their many activities strengthened their friendships. Cookouts at the beach, ice cream socials with other clubs, and bowling were some of the activities they scheduled. Le Aikanes also worked in the community doing services. They were "huggers" at the Special Olympics, visited retirement homes, and helped the YMCA to file papers and clean their office. They had educational programs that enabled them to widen their knowledge and experiences. They visited the Norton Simon Museum and toured the local fire and police departments to find out more about the community. The girls in Le Aikanes felt the importance of keeping the club together and their friendships strong.

▲ **FLASHING THEIR "PEARLY WHITES".** Kim Horton, Tanya Pena, and Rachel Cohen show their Le Aikanes spirit. The girls enjoy making friendships that last a lifetime.

▼ **LE AIKANES. Front Row:** Sabrina Ito, Michelle Khai, Carmen Hernandez, Marlene Morales; **Second Row:** Maria Fratino, Patti Paisley, Ruthie Plitka, Myra Martin, Kim Horton; **Back Row:** Joanne Battle, Heather Bodell, Tanya Pena, Brenda Wong.

▼ **"LOOK WHAT WE DID!"** exclaim Stephanie Rico, Christina Sepulveda, and Rena Sloane as they proudly display their poster. They worked many hours planning their booth for the Backwards Dance.

▲ **LA CHANDELLE. Front Row:** Jennifer Haydon, Pat Smith, Shelvy Balolong; **Second Row:** Julie Romo, Tracee Taylor, Stacey Bewernick, Nidia Reyes, Rena Sloane; **Back Row:** Barbara Heath, Anna Vasquez, Allison Hsu, Shannon Bates, Kristin Cochran, Stephanie Rico, Christina Sepulveda, Candace Anzai.

▲ **ALAKAI. Front Row:** Veronica Alvarez, Charlotte Gonzales, Carmen Hernandez, Amelia Recendez, Windy Rodriguez; **Second Row:** Roxanne Crisp, Veronica Vera, Chris Smurzynski, Bonnie Sandoval; **Back Row:** Marlene Telles, Carmen Perez, Yvette Dominguez, Louise Leos, Ilene Morales.

CATCHING THE WAVE

Y-CLUBS ENJOY BEACHY TIMES

We're leaving for the beach house tomorrow morning — I can't wait! It'll be my first time with the club. I packed my swim suit, sunglasses, towel, tapes, radio, FOOD — do I need anything else? I'm so excited, I'm afraid I'll forget something! I wonder what it'll be like . . .

12:00— At last! We made it to the BEACH HOUSE! It's a lot smaller than I expected it to be. I have to share a room with six other people — and there are only two bathrooms for all of us! Oh, well, I always wanted to get to know everyone better anyway. Now comes the hardest part — UNPACKING! There's no room! I can't even find my suitcase! Oh, here it is. Why did I pack so much junk!

1:00 — Oh no! We missed "Days of Our Lives"! That's okay . . . "One Life to Live" is on. No! I don't want to watch that — it's so boring! I want to see "Another World"! What do you mean, "Go outside and look for Venus?!"

2:00 — Yay! The sun is really strong now. Let's get a tan! I'm so fair! Almost as white as a ghost! I want to look like a chocolate bar! Everyone at home will be so jealous!

5:00 — Let's watch the sun go down! I never saw the sunset at the beach. It sure doesn't seem like the same one I see in the city. The sky turns from gold to red as the sun sinks below the ocean. Just as it seems to touch the surface of the water, a brilliant green light flashes for just a moment — if I had blinked, I would have missed it. That was so neat! Ouch! Why does my skin hurt so much? Aahhk! I'm as red as a lobster! Oh well, it will turn into a tan — I hope!

6:00 — Game time! It's the juniors turn to plan tonight's game. What should we play? I know . . . "Simon Says"! I'm going to lose, but who cares? The most important thing is spending time with the whole club.

6:45 — That was a lot of fun, even though everyone cheated — especially the seniors! I'm starving! Let's eat dinner! I need a fivecourse meal — chips, spaghetti-o's, pizza, french fries, and ice cream! Hey, that looks pretty good, too! Can I have some?

7:30 — Let's go out and run into the water! Aahhk! Bad idea! It's freezing! I need to take a shower! That should warm me up. Hey, who used up all the hot water! I should have stayed in the ocean!

10:30 — Everyone returns home in packs for the rest of the night. After visits from friends, ice cream trips, walks along the shore, and last looks into the ocean, everyone settles down and relaxes for a restful night.

11:30 — Famous last words! It's time for yet another pig-out! We watch old movies and re-runs on the T.V. as we talk about anything and everything. And EAT! Boy, do we eat! I think I'm going to explode! Even so, this is my favorite time at beach house so far because everyone is together and happy. This is what being in a club is all about.

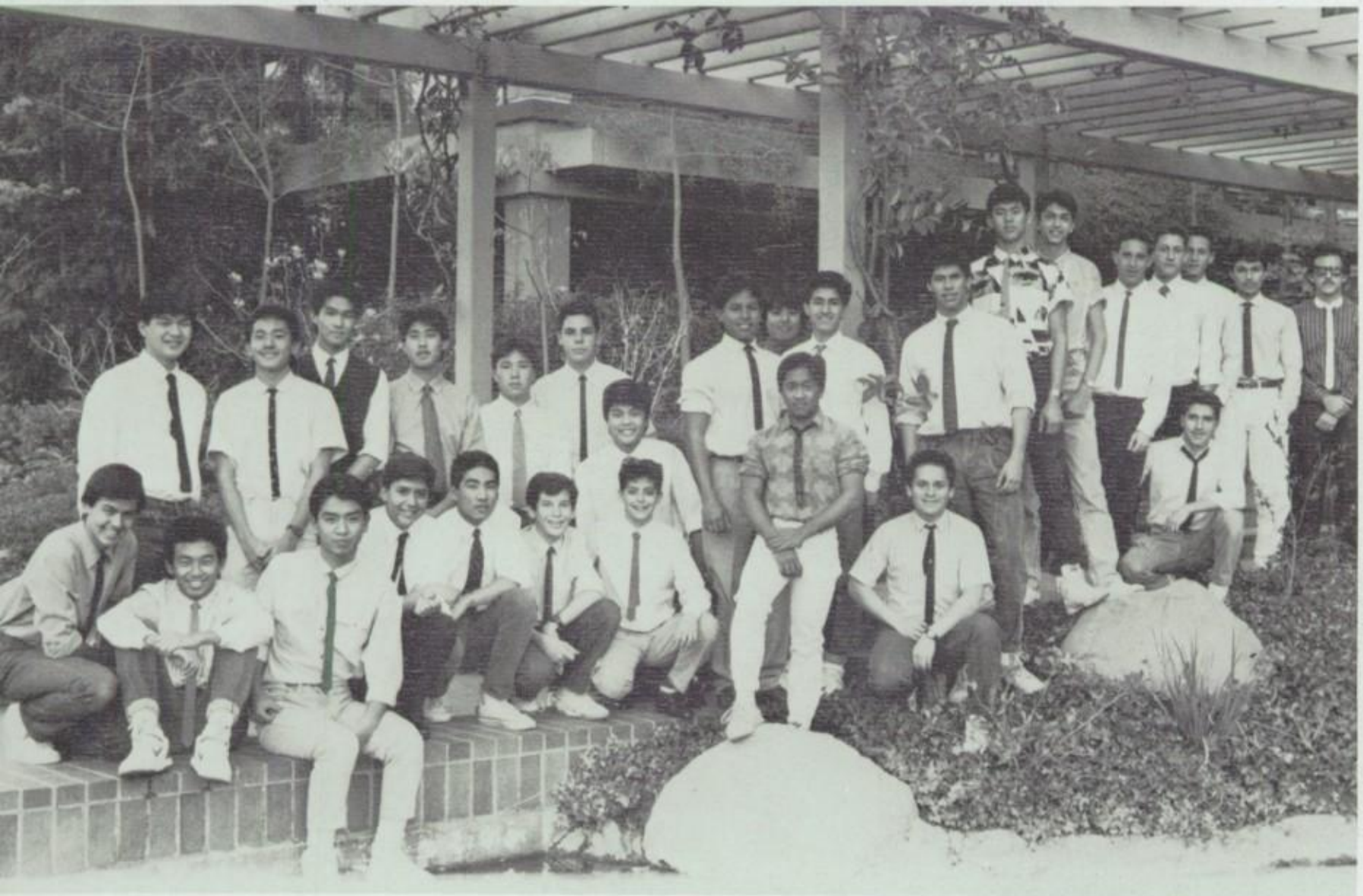
3:00 — It's time for some sleep! I can't believe we've been talking and laughing so long! The only physical proof is my red eyes — and my side from laughing so hard for so long! I guess we really don't get chance like these while we're in school, so whenever we have some time together, we tend to overdo. But, who cares? It was so much fun — I haven't felt so close to anyone for so long. And this is only the first day!

▲ **HANGING OUT AT THE LAULE'A SUMMER REUNION.** Heather Dockray, Gail Ikenaga, Fei Yoa, Raquel Krach, Eleanor Heng, Donna Nishikawa, and Pearl Pai gather together to chat about the latest gossip. Laule'a plans a reunion every summer so all the members of Laule'a, past and present, can catch up on each other's lives and keep the Laule'a spirit alive.

▸ **LAULE'A. Front Row:** Sylvia Wong, Heather Dockray, Pam Chee, Kariann Yokota, Donna Nishikawa; **Second Row:** Cathie Lieu, Fei Yoa, Antoinette Picon, Rita Kim, Pearl Pai, Christina Gonzales, Diane Ono, Julie Huang, Lynn Kawaratani, Illy Jeng, Colleen Seto, Kimberly Wong; **Back Row:** Denise Wada, Raquel Krach, Abbie Wong, Gail Ikenaga, Allison Harvey, Eleanor Heng, Michelle Yoshimi, Stephanie Morita.

▲ **RESTING AFTER A LONG DAY,** Sophia Howeth and Cindy Suga flash a smile of relief. These juniors often gathered after school with their friends to socialize.

▲ **LES PETITES AMIES. Front Row:** Darci Nishimoto, Carol Naito, Elena Yee, Kathleen Hirose, Nina Ho, Denise Hirota, Clara Lee; **Second Row:** Laura Kanagae, Kris Chinen, Priscilla Kwan, Ann Kawai, Suzanne Holt, Kumi Suzuki, Kristen Funatsu; **Third Row:** Joanne Roriqavilla, Cindy Suga, Darcy Funatsu, Jean Kiso; **Back Row:** Christine Pan, Sophia Howeth, Joann Lee, Helen Park, Darleen Hirose.



▲ **NOUS RENTREVONS. Front Row:** Victor Dodge, Sam Hu, Frank Kawakami, Danny Gonzales, Robert Nishikawa, David Littlefield, Jim Anaya, Joey Kuwahara, Edwin Domingo- Ruben Vallejo, Johnnie Cerda; **Back Row:** Kenny Jung, Joe Miyano, Rod Chew, Sean Fong, Rod Reed, Brando Valencia, Lino Jubilado, Sean Tanaka, Eric Lopez, Mike Martinez, Larry Weng, Kevin Garcia, Ryan Farber, Mason Savage, Frank Benitez, Jaime Gutierrez, Michael Banuelos.

NEW ADDITIONS

MAHARLIKA AND TEENS CLUB START SOMETHING NEW

Club Maharlika, which means "royalty" in Filipino, was but a dream for seniors Natalie Chavez and Marie Mendoza, but with the help of English teacher, Barbara Sedano, their dreams became a reality.

The purpose of the club was to help those less fortunate in society. One of the major goals of the club was to raise money for the Christian Children's Fund. This organization helps children in need in Africa, Kenya, and the Philippines. The club raised its money through bake sales, candy drives, car washes, and lunchtime food fairs.

Members of the club volunteered at the Red Cross and several convalescent homes. The enthusiastic members tried very hard to make the club work for others.

Vice-President Natalie Chavez stated, "I feel that Club Maharlika was needed at AHS because it not only changed the tradition of social and service clubs for girls alone; it proved that when someone feels that something is important, she should fight for her beliefs. I'm very thankful that Mrs. Sedano helped us make our dream become a reality."

With their desire to start a new club on campus, the members of Teens' wanted to establish an ethnic/social club in which close friendships could be formed. One member, Tong Ly, said of the club's purpose, "We wanted to encourage the development of friendly relationships between people whom we didn't know." Teens' Club members served the community in various projects, sponsored booths at the Christmas and Homecoming food fairs, and planned activities to give them a chance to go out and have fun while they got to know each other. They donated the money that they made at the food fairs to the Christmas Committee in the hopes of helping AHS' foster children. President Steven Lam said, "We've had a very successful year. Since it's only our first year, I hope the club won't die out, but will continue its success and fulfill its goal of encouraging new friendships."

MAHARLIKA

▲ **MAHARLIKA. Front Row:** Barry Gumbar, Mia Lopez, Jenny Lam, Jimmy Santini, Dan Lesovsky; **Second Row:** Christina Martinez, Liz Avila, Patty Chen, Nanette Ong, Jenalyn Pimentel, Selene Yee, Rebecca Galvez, Cathy Kenny; **Back Row:** Rhona Mendoza, Marie Mendoza, Natalie Chavez, Beverly Gonzales, Nora Garcia, Suzanne Yee, Kevin Garcia.

▲ **TEENS CLUB.** Joann Ly, Shirley Lu, Katherine Ma, Susan Wong, Tuan Diep, Julie Tam, Minh To, Tri Trieu, Peter Tran, Sambo Chuun, Alex Phanh, Tu Phung, Hod Huynh.

▲ **WHILE WAITING ANXIOUSLY FOR THE BELL TO RING,** Jim Santini enjoys a quick summer tan. Lunch periods provide lots of recreation to students.

SCIENTIFIC ENDEAVORS

CLUBS LIGHTEN THE INTENSITY

Promoting and advancing the interest of math and science is the reason the Math/Science Honor Society was formed. The club is actively involved in two mathematics leagues — the Atlantic Pacific and the Continental Mathematics.

In November, some of the club members participated in the Occidental College Mathematics Field Day. The club also sponsored select members to participate in SpaceSet, 1987. SpaceSet is a seminar in which the students learned the concepts of constructing a manned satellite. With these skills, the students competed to design and sketch the blueprints of the most efficient space satellite. The club toured the USC Laser Research Center and IBM Science Research Center. To fund these activities, the club held various booths at food fairs and planned other means of raising money. In addition, social activities were planned to "enlighten the intense atmosphere in math and science and allow members to communicate and interact on a more personal level," said President Ernest Chen. "With new ideas and new enthusiasm, the club members revived the club into a more active one with more participation in school and outside activities and strong attendance. The constitution was revised and special committees were made. More than that, the support and encouragement of our advisor, Mrs. Buell, developed the depth of the club."

The goal for the Physics Club was to promote interest in physics. Among its activities were lectures and discussions given by guest speakers. The club sold corn dogs in the food fairs and continued the annual tradition of the Physics Club's Egg Drop. The hope of the club members was to make physics a more enjoyable topic amongst themselves. In the words of President Scot Lam, "We had events that made physics easier to learn and much more memorable."

MATH/SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY

▲ **MATH/SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row:** Doug Nishida, Ernest Chen, Heather Dockray, Kelvin Mar, Jeanny Pai, Allie Chiu, Julie Huang, Karen Lien; **Second Row:** Michelle Yoshimi, Kenneth Mak, David Fung, Lisa Hou, Yuriko Nagano, Jennifer Chia, Debra Lew, Cathie Lieu, Susie Chen, Jessica Liu, Ms. Buell; **Third Row:** Alan Wan, Wynne Myint, James Wong, William Liu, Cathy Lew, Bonnie Chou, Diane Wang, Michelle Low, Zhi-Yum Chang; **Back Row:** Andy Hsiung, Ricky Yee, Sundiac Natakajan, Jackson Chia, Steven Liu, Thomas Liau, Ashraf Hasan, Kenny Jung.

▲ **PHYSICS CLUB. Front row:** Richard Arias, Ocean Ngo, Jorge Rios, Vanessa Rodriguez, Paul Burke, Kris Chinen, Joey Kuwahara, Kelvin Mar, Ina Lee, Connie Chin; **Second row:** Judy Ng, Melinda Ohta, Edward Lee, Willie Chin, Chen Wang, Hanson Tam, Doug Nishida, Christine Pan, Eleanor Heng, Heather Dockray, Taka Matsuo, Charles Chiu, Illy Jeng, Aileen King, George Yen, Thong Au Duong; **Third Row:** Quisteen Shum, Michelle Low, Pat D. Wong, Katy Lin, William Zhou, Loc Le, Andy Loh, Tom Lee, Wai-Kwong Hui, Hao Yao; **Back Row:** Denise Jew, Johnnie Tam, Jason Yow, Michael Leyden, Jenkin Wuu, Raymond Tam, Scot Lam, Rele Loves, Joann Ko, Jin Lee, Joseph Keung, Mick Lai, Man Fai Hui, Thomas Shao.

PHYSICS CLUB

▲ **"HOW DO YOU FIGURE OUT THE VELOCITY OF THIS PROBLEM?"** While Kris Chinen enlists the help of Joey Kuwahara, Heather Dockray tells a joke to another Physics Club member.

HONOR & SERVICE

CLUBS STRESS ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Membership in the Spanish Honor Society was limited to students who excelled in their formal study of the Spanish language and culture. Furthering the study of Spanish was the club's main goal. However, it was not simply an honor society in which well-educated, Spanish-studying students were recognized. Club members participated in social activities that included a formal banquet after the winter break, a free educational field trip to Olvera Street in Los Angeles, and their annual initiation banquet for their new members. A scholarship fund was started for a deserving senior selected at the end of the year for his/her achievements in the study of Spanish language and culture. The scholarship recipient accepted a co-members' honor.

"Carol, you've got to help me with my Aegema homework. I just don't understand it!" moaned Lisa.

"I'm failing Aegema, too! So how can I help you?" responded Carol.

"Hey, are you two having trouble passing Aegema?" asked Karen.

"Definitely! It's like I'm studying Greek!" exclaimed Lisa.

"Well, I heard about a club called the ESL Resque Squad. They help students who have difficulties in math, science, or with the language barrier," said Karen.

"What days do they offer their tutoring services?" asked Carol.

"They tutor on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays after school from 2:35 to 3:30," replied Karen.

"Who does the tutoring?" inquired Lisa.

"All the students who tutor must fulfill certain requirements. They must have a 3.0 grade-point average and have taken a trigonometry class with a passing grade," answered Karen.

"That's really neat! I think that's great thing for them to do — taking their time out to help others," said Carol.

"I think we should go to their next tutoring session tomorrow," said Lisa.

▲ **ESL RESQUE SQUAD. Front Row:** Mr. Hyke, Jeanne Ha, Linh Huynh, Khanh Do, Christine Tsou, Chau Trieh, Hing Lu, Chung Ng, Xeong Ly; **Back Row:** Edmond Chen, Phu Do, Kou-Yang Chuang, Raymond Lui, Joseph Keung, Nam Tran, Cuong Ngo.

ESL RESQUE SQUAD

▼ **SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row:** Christine Pan, Heather Dockray, Tiffany Lee; **Second Row:** Eleanor Heng, Carol Naito, Selena Chen, Jennifer Chia, Debra Lew, Cathie Lieu; **Third Row:** Linda Ching, Abbie Wong, Carmen Hernandez, Kayee Chan; **Fourth Row:** Thanh Hoang, Ronald Ko, Diane Gee, Lisa Lum, Patricia Lam, George Yen, Julie Wei; **Back Row:** Michael Chan, Liz Hoang, Melvin Lee, Colleen Seto, Tammy Kikumoto.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

▲ **PRESIDING OVER SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY,** Heather Dockray calls a meeting to order. Cathie Lieu asked her a question about an upcoming event.

A BOND OF UNDERSTANDING

CLUBS PROVIDE BRIDGE BETWEEN TWO COMMUNITIES

The purpose of the Vietnamese Student Association was to provide a bridge between the American and Vietnamese communities. It encouraged unity among its members through fundraisers, and school activities such as food fairs. Also, the club provided a means for Vietnamese students to communicate and share problems they experience. Through it, they learned about new American traditions while retaining their own cultural ones.

The Adventurers' Club has given limited English-speaking students an opportunity to become involved in American activities with their peers. They organized picnics, a Halloween party, beach trips, and socials in the mountains. The Adventurers also participated in fundraisers such as car washes. Through these various activities, the club hoped to give its members a better understanding and enjoyment of American traditions and customs.

The Quest Club, becoming more active in its second year, gave its members the chance to explore everyday phenomena as a group. Among the club's projects were a trip to the Mojave Desert to see Halley's Comet, experiments to test the "unluckiness" of the number 13, the construction of a halogram, and discussions of topics such as child abuse, abortion, and teen suicide. The Quest Club had no strict agenda of projects because, after finishing a topic of inquiry, the members decided as a whole on what project they wanted to explore next. By satisfying the curiosities of the Quest Club members, the club worked "to seek and understand more about life."

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

▲ **VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Front row:** Van Sy, Cindy Banh, Tam Tran, Hoa Banh, Phuong Lu, Anh Hua, Dung Ton, Thi Ton, Hien Trinh, Yen Tran, Marry Banh, Cuong Tran; **Second row:** Lien Duong, Knanh Do, Tam Hua, Susan Au, Tranh Hinh, Nancy Banh, Cindy Dang, Julie Ha, Jeanne Ha; **Back row:** Roger Sam, Norlan Giang, Hung Lu, Phu Do, Michael Kha, Hoa Do, Nam Tran, Hoang Le, Tong Hua, Tu Phung, Don Thai, Minh Phan, Mrs. Boyle.

▼ **QUEST CLUB. Front Row:** Linh Huynh, Karen Lien, Tina Chen, Tony Gove, John Shu, Thomas Marx, Thomas Ciao, David Cuan; **Back Row:** Ben Hui, Hanh Le, Cuong Ngo, Kenny Mar, David Huang, James Liao, Steven Mar, Michael Tsai, Joseph Keung, William Zhou, Gilbert Gee, Alex Van.

QUEST CLUB

ADVENTURERS

▲ **ADVENTURERS. Front Row:** David Chang, Jenn Ching, Ching Liu, Lily Soong, Linh Huynh, Grace Ting, Kiet Huyh; **Second Row:** Cuong Tran, Lily Huang, Julie Yen, Jenny Sun, Diane Wang, Kathy Liu, Zhiyuh Chang, Ming Soon; **Back Row:** Andrew Hseu, Thomas Ma, Cindy Tu, Victor Chu, Peter Tseng, Eddie Wang, Kenny Ma.

CULTURAL ACCENTS

CLUBS ENCOURAGE FOREIGN APPRECIATION

The French Club's purpose was to further explore the French culture. To do that, French Club had many educational field trips. They visited museums with exhibitions from French artists. They went ice-skating, Christmas caroling in French, and to the beach. Food Fairs provided the necessary money for the French Club's many excursions. At the food fairs, the club members sold crepes and Mediterranian sandwiches. All the French Club members gained a great deal of knowledge about the French culture through their club's activities and their advisor, Ms. Pamela Luisada.

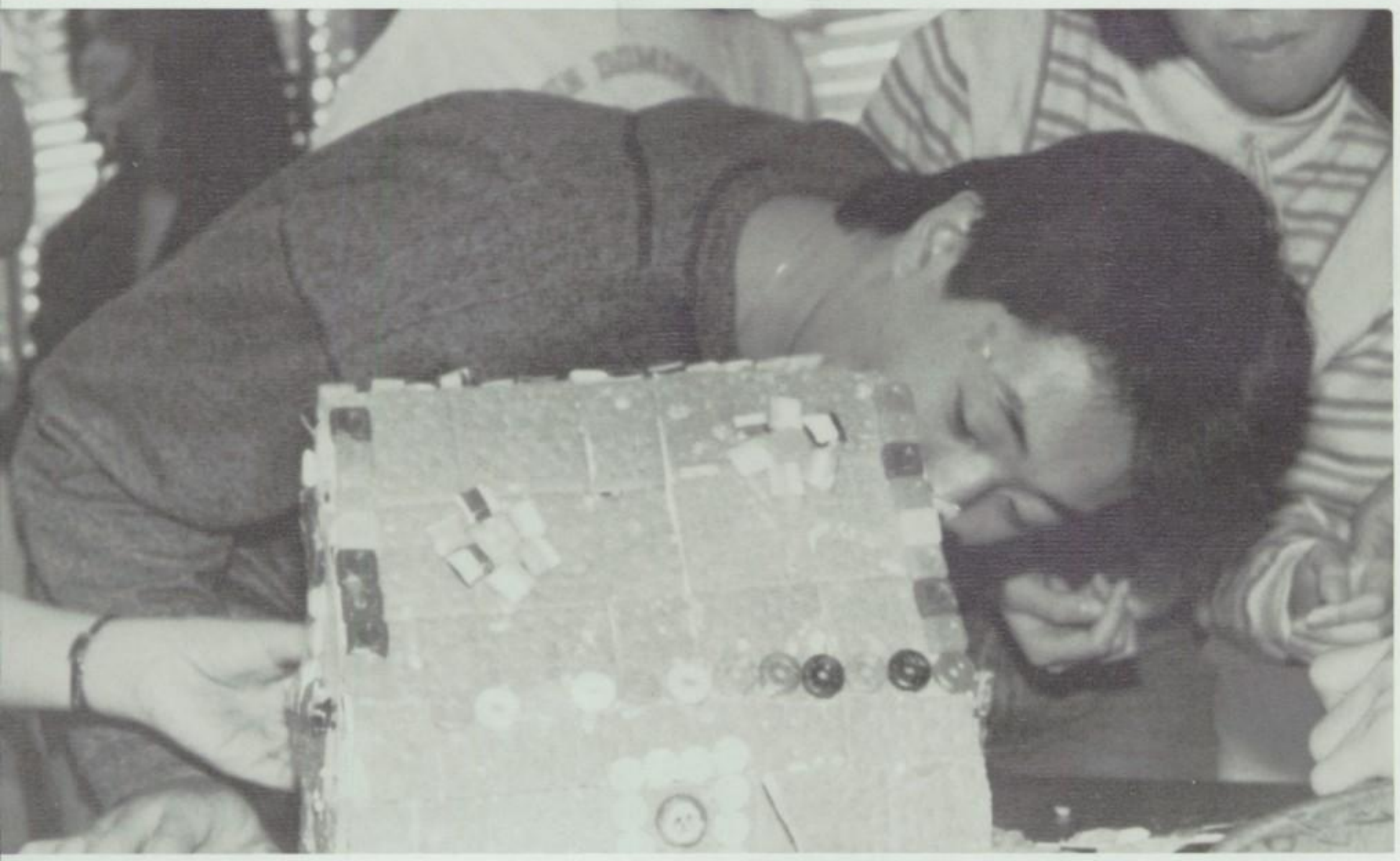
The German Club explored many aspects of German culture. They made and ate German food. They went and participated in German activities in Alpine Village and Old World. The club members were not required to have taken German to be in the club. They only needed to be interested in German culture. The profits from booths at the food fairs went towards scholarships for deserving seniors. The German Club members learned a great deal from their club events.

GERMAN CLUB

▲ **GERMAN CLUB. Front Row:** Tien Shen, Winson Chu, Yen Tran, Gina Horton, Richard Weng, J.M. Ballesteros, Jessica Liu; **Back Row:** Aaron Kaemerer, Wallace Hsueh, Michael Cheng, Sharleen Yoshimi, Malinda Fong.

▼ **"I WANT TO TAKE THE FIRST BITE!"** President Aaron Kaemerer takes a hefty chunk out of the German Club's project.

▼ **"IT TASTES EVEN BETTER THAN IT LOOKS!"** A German club member samples the gingerbread masterpiece.



▲ **"WAIT!** It needs another gumdrop!" says Deanna Smith, as she prepares to contribute her part to the gingerbread house.

FRENCH CLUB

▲ **FRENCH CLUB. Front Row:** Lucy Beruman, Michelle Tellis, Lillian Reyad, Kelly Tsao, Cindy Lin; **Second Row:** Pamela Luisada, Vicki Lim, Carmen Hernandez, Myo Theddar, Stacie Wong, Stacey Kim, Dalton Sung, Hoa Huynh, Alex Ngo, Wen-Jen Ching; **Back Row:** Johnny Ng, Ly Iy, Tony Quach, U.T. Truong, Paul Han, Tu Phang, Truong Ly.

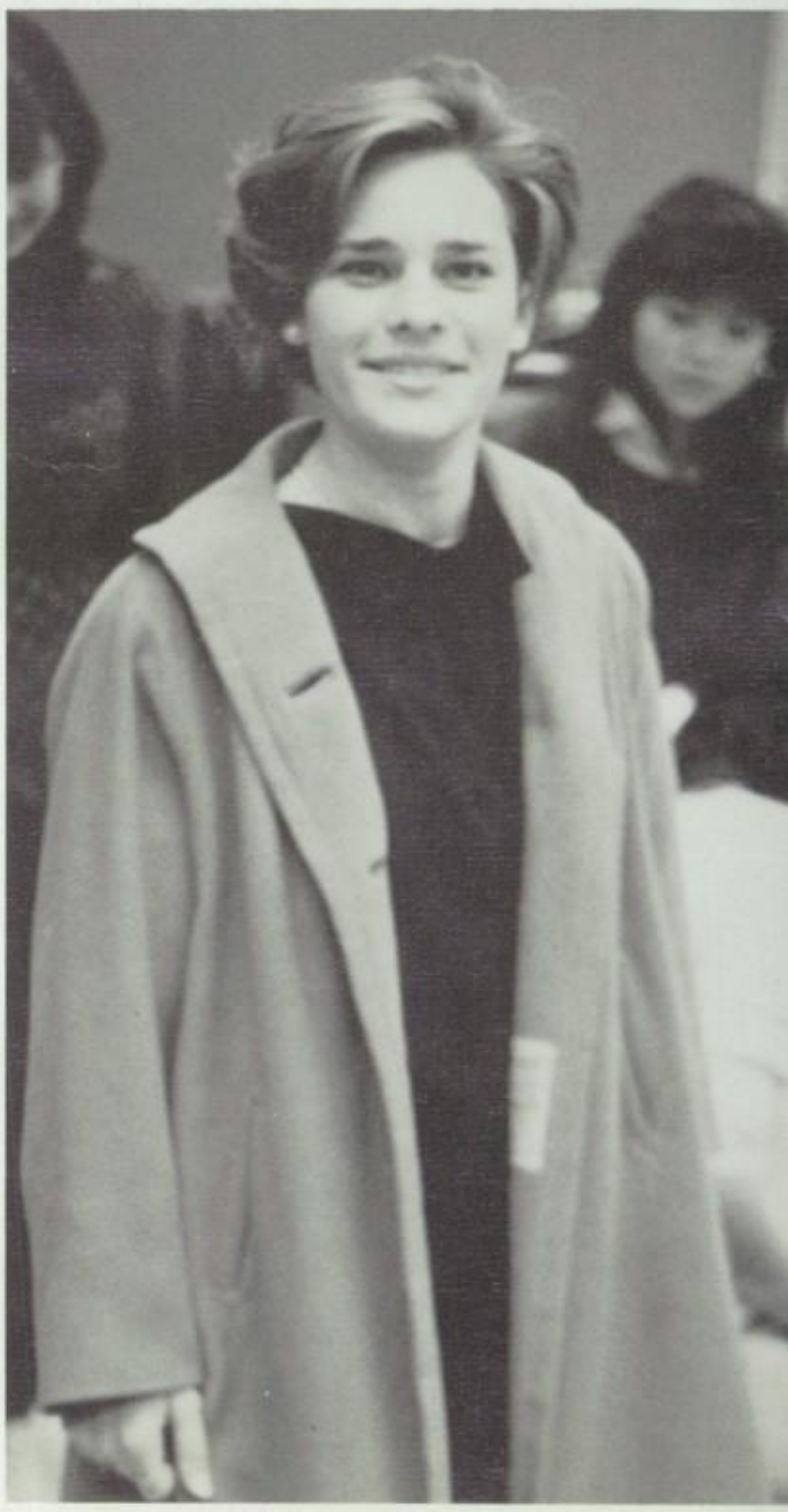
ARTISTS AT WORK

STUDENTS DEVELOP ARTISTIC TALENTS

Every year, the artists, writers, design specialists, photographers, and poets are given the opportunity to display their talents in **Visions. Visions** is the liteary magazine created entirely by students. With submissions taken from any willing artist, the members of Writers' Guild produced and sold **Visions.** They devoted a great deal of time, effort, and hard work into their project, not for recognition or reward, but for the satisfaction they received from the experience and the pure joy they felt at promoting hidden artistic talents. Under the direction of new advisor, Ann Korologos, and club president Katie Lin, Writers' Guild worked to make their visions come true.

With a wide variety of new members, the Art Honor Society worked to promote artistic endeavors for art students. Advisor, Karen Akashi, taught the club members how to use their artistic talents in more creative ways. Some of their activities included selling hand-made rings and Christmas ornaments at the food fairs, designing and selling their annual calendar, and visiting the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles. The money they raised was accumulated in a scholarship fund for a deserving senior with a promising future in the field of art.

▲ **WRITERS GUILD. Front Row:** Christine Tsou, Katie Jih, Selena Wong, Angela Caldero, Susan Kwan, Michele Barrios; **Second Row:** Sarah Kim, Candace Okada, Ms. Korologos, Kelly Yi, Ming Soon, Sarah Teng, Sung Cho, Michael Duggan; **Third Row:** Shala, T.H. Lu, Moyee Tam, Trang Hoang, Liz Hoang, Chanh Tran, Ron Ko, Lillian Reyad, Gilbert Gee; **Back Row:** Manyee Tam, Nancy Wong, Jane Wuu, Adrian Sun.



▼ **STANDING TALL.** Candi Cooper proudly leads the Art Honor Society Meeting. Society members benefited from the gathering of all their talents.

ART HONOR SOCIETY

▼ **ART HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row:** Marianne Garcia, Julia Chen, Candi Cooper, Yuki Okada, Diane Gee, Carin Lew; **Back Row:** Jeff Gregory, Michelle Dawson, Mike Cockren, Wilson Chew, Thomas Chung, Tom Yu, Polly Wong, Heny Loh, Diane Ono.

▲ **STAYING RELAXED.** Robert Nishikawa takes a break before the meeting starts. Meetings are usually conducted in a very casual atmosphere.

▲ **SMILING WITH PRIDE.** Yuki Okada gathers with good friends for their club picture. Besides sharing a love for art, the members of Art Honor Society also enjoy having a lot of fun.

COMPETITION

VICA AND CHESS CLUB MEET NEW CHALLENGES

The AHS chapter of Vocational Clubs of America (VICA) was organized by the Industrial Technology Department in order to give students a chance to compete with other California students in the area of business and industrial skills. These competitions began during the second semester, with the AHS VICA club competing against all other chapters in Southern California. These trials advance club members to state and national levels of VICA competition. New developments of the club include: installations of officers, increased participation in school activities, such as food fairs, and higher participation from its members in the club itself.

"Checkmate."

"Wow! What strategy!"

"How did you come up with that move?"

"Here, I'll show you."

The Chess Club members shared several happy afternoons of trading chess strategies and tactics. One common interest brought all the club members together: their love for playing the ever-challenging game of chess. To a member of Chess Club, chess provided an opportunity for thought and action. The motto? "We play to win!"

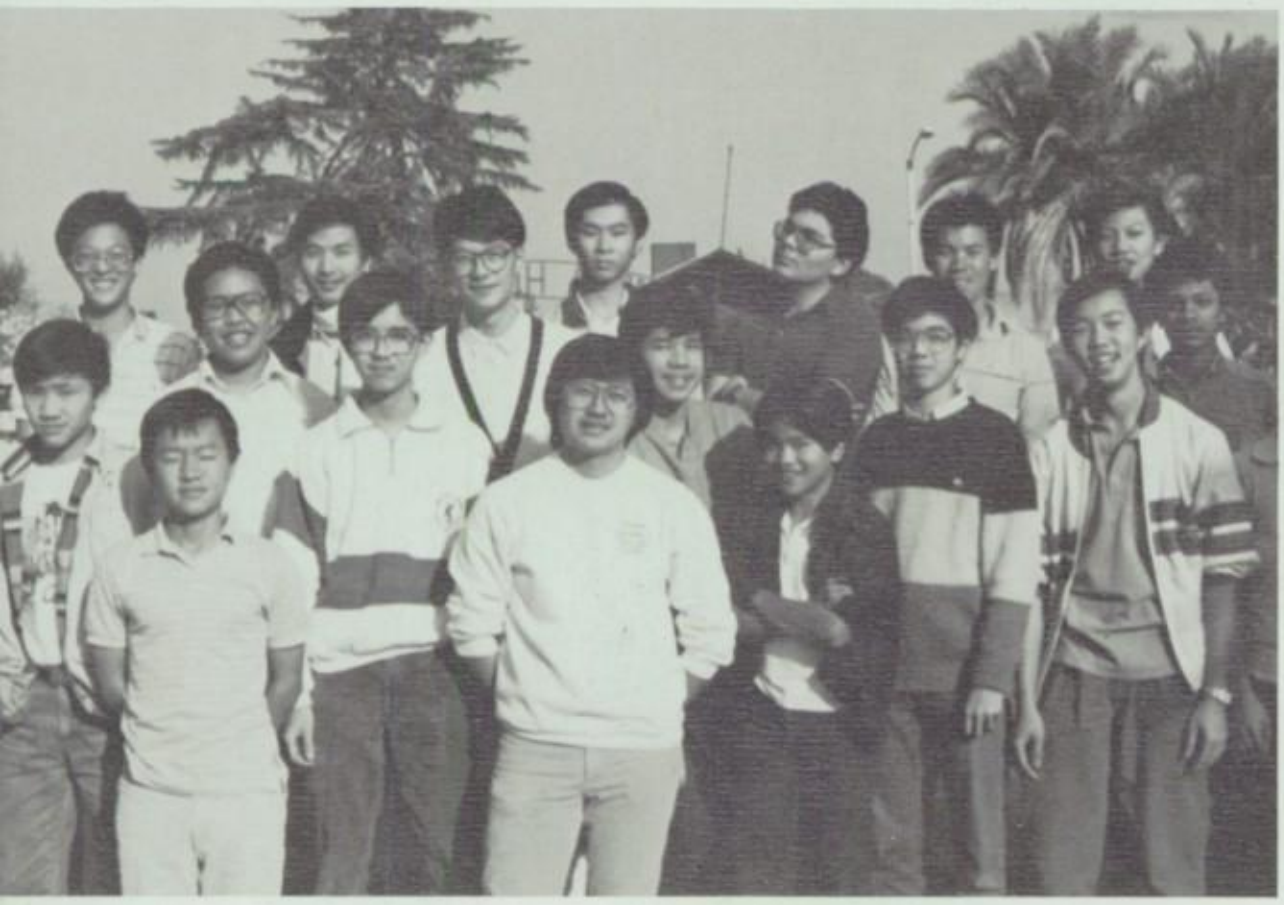
▲ **VICA. Front Row:** Mike Hoffman, Lisa Hou, Denise Jew, Gary Yasuda, Duwane Suwa, Willie Chin, Fahmida Zaman; **Second Row:** Rodney Hsueh, Joseph Keung, Johnnie Tam, Jenkin Wuu, Steve Song, Dale Holling, Patrick Wong, Jimmy Fu, Edward Lee; **Back Row:** Chung Lee, Jeff Gregory.

VICA

▲ **CRACKING A JOKE.** Patrick Wong tries, in vain, to engage th attention of Willie Chin, Lisa Hou, Denise Jew, and Fahmida Zaman VICA members often shared a good laugh together.

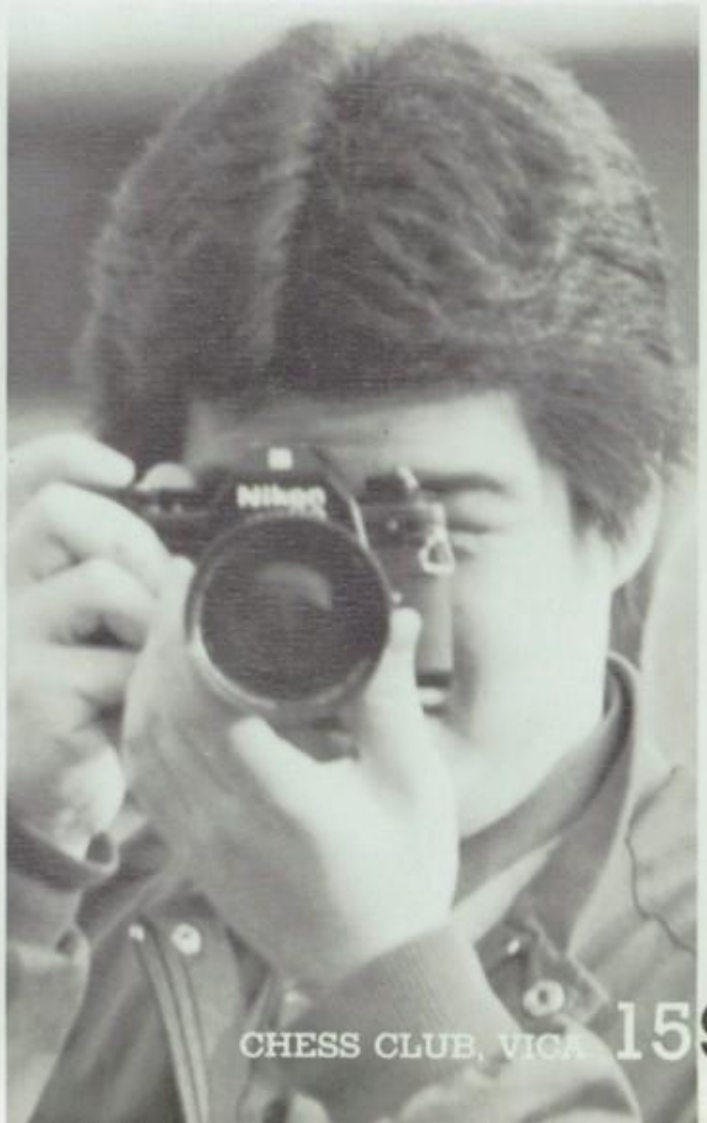
▼ **"Hey, don't we look sharp?"** Patrick Wong, Willie Chin, Jeff Gregory, and Duwane Suwa suit up in their official VICA coats.

CHESS CLUB



▲ **CHESS CLUB. Front Row:** Kevin Khao, Chen Wang, Loc Le, Jenkin Wuu, Basil Santos, Norman Lee, Tom Yu, Jason Santos; **Second Row:** Alex Kim, James Wu, Rajiv Bhuva; **Back Row:** Francis Yu, Michael Cheng, Darren Chi, Wen-Cheng Jen, Wen-Hung Jen, David Fung, Jesse Szeto.

▼ **"GET OUT OF MY PICTURE!"** With the intent of taking a picture of VICA, Edward Lee's view is blocked by another photographer who shoots him first.



ON STAGE

CLUBS REPRESENT THREE ASPECTS OF THEATER

Lights, Camera, Action! These words were a very integral part of the Thespians' lives. The club, Thespians, provided an opportunity for students with theatrical interest to learn and develop their skills. Its main job is to assist the preparation of the school plays by working in the various committees, the technical crews, and with the construction of the stage. But in addition to its job, Thespians was very active in planning activities for its members. The members attended plays performed by other high schools and state colleges. They also wrote, directed, and produced the Christmas Show for the Christmas assembly, directed the All-School Talent Show, and attended the annual Drama Festival at Cal. State Fullerton. And if these activities were not enough, Thespians also gave its members experience through participation at the California State Thespians Conference, which was a weekend of workshops, improvisations, and auditions for the state show. To end the year, the club gave a banquet where pseudo-Academy Awards were given out. All in all, Thespians can be said to be a "service to the theatre."

As Mr. Tarr put it, "Every function in a theatre is important to the success of the performance." With this idea, Theatre Service Guild assisted various productions by directing the audience to their seats and distributing programs. Theatre Service Guild provided ushering service for both school and community presentations. School plays, graduation ceremony, and special events such as the Lantern Dedication Ceremony last year used their services. Its main commitment was ushering for the Forum Series program, a film/discussion presentation shown for the public on Tuesday evenings.

In addition to the experiences of working in a theatre, the members of Theatre Service Guild also learned various skills in responsibility, leadership, and in following orders. And they organized fundraisers and socials through which the members could develop closer friendships.

Filmages provided a forum where its members could freely express their making of films. Filmages' members listened to lectures on film-making, producing films, and other related topics. They went on field trips to film conventions and toured the Edwards' Theater in the Alhambra Place. Filmages wanted to become more involved with school activities such as food fairs. Filmages' main belief was that in working with film, there are no constraints except for limits of imagination. Broad imaginations made Filmages work well.

THESPIANS

▲ **THESPIANS. Front row:** Gilbert Po, Helene Harris, Felipe Galvez; **Second Row:** Jennifer Bringer, Diana Cubillos, Gloria Wong, Melanie Go, Melinda Chta, Jean Lau; **Third Row:** Akeine Mitterlehner, Laura McKenzie, Kim Tapia, Sabrina Niemec; **Fourth Row:** Mr. Tarr, Georgia Landon, Mimi Hauger, Brandy Wong, Christina Isaacs, Mr. Watkins; **Back Row;** Wallace Hsu, Bernadette Walsh, Derek Hartley.

▼ **THEATER SERVICE GUILD. Front Row:** Judy Fong, Robert Lee; **Second Row:** Tammy Kikumoto, Sarah Lucente, Cherie Chen, Fanny Hom, Kenneth Omura; **Third Row:** Ion Suehiro, Wallace Hsueh, Helina Hou; **Back Row:** Cathy Shao.

▲ **FILMAGES. Front Row:** Munny Raval, Jennifer Bringier, Candice Okada, Sarah Kim, Asma Rashid, Lisa Boranian, Laura McKenzie, Michelle Markowitz, Angela Caldero; **Second Row:** Linda Lin, Lien Duong, Wallace Hsueh, Rosa Hy, Kimberly Li, Adrian Sun, Jean Lau, Susan Kwan, Lillian Reyad, Akeime Mitterlehner; **Third Row:** Gloria Wong, Melinda Ohta; **Back Row:** Mike Duggan.

WIZARDS, WARRIORS

C.O.M.C.A.S. AND FBLA CONTINUE TRADITIONS

Ten years ago, C.O.M.C.A.S. began its infiltration into AHS. Since then, it has grown in both size and activities. The club's campaign has been successful. Its officers and members are loyal and dedicated, and that is reflected in their near-perfect attendence in both meetings and fundraisers.

C.O.M.C.A.S. stands for Company of Military Collectors and Strategists, and that's exactly what they are. The club meets every other week to recreate famous battles and even prepare possible future ones. Each member of the company is recognized for excellence by being issued a rank, medals, and ribbons. Each member is then addressed by his given rank.

This system is best summed up by the club's motto, "Den Mutigen und Furchtlosen Gehort der Vierdiennt," which means, "To the quick and brave belong the reward." Both the club and the motto stand for success, and that success is a tradition that C.O.M.C.A.S. is planning to keep.

The Future Business Leaders of America, more commonly known as FBLA, helped promote civic and personal responsibility to each of its members. They developed vocational and career supportive abilities. Since FBLA is a state and national organization, they attended business competitions at local, state, and national levels. To provide money for their educational business workshops and socials, they held many bake sales. FBLA was one of the largest clubs with 120 members; thus, they met in the Faculty Cafeteria. To get club business done, most club members were assigned to work in committees. This enabled the work to be done quickly and efficiently, just as would be expected of successful business people.

▼ **ANXIOUSLY WAITING FOR THE BELL TO RING,** Raymond Tam falls into a deep thought. Too much involvement in various school activities required divided attention.

▲ **C.O.M.C.A.S., Front Row:** David Lui, Darren Chi, Cameron Cardona, John Shu; **Second Row:** Hay Han, Michael Cheng, Raymond Lau, Tommy Sha, Rick Chang; **Back Row:** Gilbert Gee, Andy Hsiung, Raymond Tam, Andy Loh, Carin Lew, Marian Lien.

C.O.M.C.A.S.

▼ **"CHOW MEIN, ANYONE?"** C.O.M.C.A.S. members prepared chow mein to sell at the Christmas food fair.

FBLA

▲ **FBLA. Front Row:** Jimmy Kao, Mrs. Eleanor Dominquez, Mrs. Shirley Hall, Marina Hwee, Grace Lee, Mai To, Susie Chen, Cathie Lieu, Michelle Khai, Cindy Banh, Thomas Mar, Thuc Nguyen, Chanh Tran, Jaclynn Mac; **Second Row:** Shillane Chen, Lien Duong, Michele Hirohata, Tammy Jong, Yoh Nago, April Gonzales, Terri Allen, Tam Tran, Judy Ng, Cherie Chen; **Back Row:** Chen Wang, Benny Ng, Riaz Rahimtoola, Serena Tan, Anna Tsang, Wah Hui, Tsung-Hsin Lu, James Wong, Joseph Keung.

MOVING TO THEIR OWN BEAT

ORCHESIS AND SKI TEAM SHINE IN THEIR INTERESTS

All right, one more time. Ready and 5, 6, 7, 8 . . ." Displaying their talent and enthusiasm, Orchesis fulfilled its purpose of giving interested dancers an opportunity to develop their skills. The members, chosen through try-outs, learn new skills and share their various experiences in dancing. They also participated in school functions such as fundraisers and the dance show in second semester.

Through these activities as well as socials, members of Orchesis have created a close bond. Their common interest in dancing provided a basis for learning and sharing.

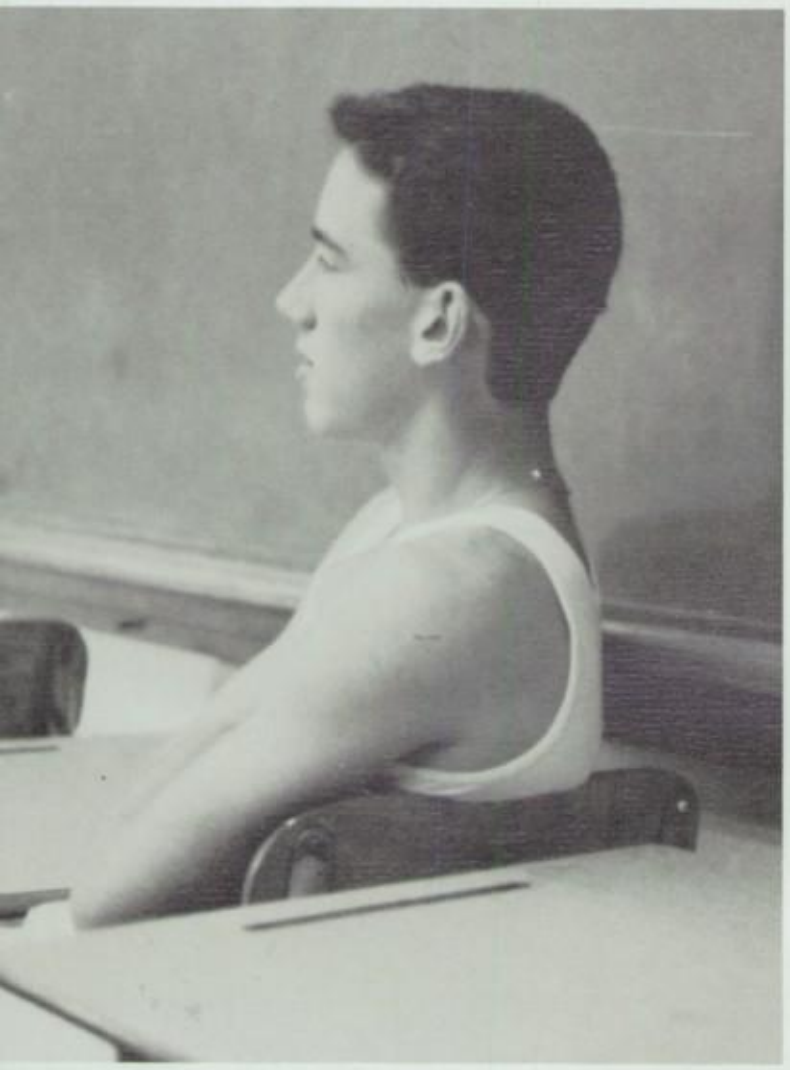
Ski bunnies and hot doggers enthusiastically took to the slopes on a trip to Utah from December 28 to January 2. Not only did they spend the days on the slopes, they also had an unforgettable time of dancing and merrimaking at an "outrageous" New Year's Eve celebration. The club's purpose was promoting downhill skiing skills for technique and personal pleasure. The members ranged from advanced skiiers to novices. The advanced skiiers helped the beginners improve their form and balance. The varied levels of ski-ability contributed to a spirited whole.

▲ **WITH STYLE AND GRACEFULNESS,** members of Orchesis perform a scene from "The Nutcracker". Orchesis displayed their talent during the Christmas Assembly.

ORCHESIS

▲ **ORCHESIS. Front Row:** Anita Jimenez, Erin Goforth, Arla Valenzuela; **Second Row:** Irene Nunez, Rosibel Roman, Mary Davis, Susanna Espinosa, Cheryl Duque, Lana Lopez, Valerie Esparza, Roxanne Crisp, Mai Lim, Nanette Cachili, Heather Brown; **Third Row:** Ru-Chien Chi, Jennifer Lai, Silvia Garcia, Maria Ojeda, Vicky Lim, Elsa Aguilar-Ruiz, Jeannie Lum, Dawn Nakao, Yvonne Phelps; **Fourth Row:** Kerry O'Connor, Cindy Shotton, Jina Yoon, Michelle Riley, Gilbert Gutierrez, Tammy Silva, Gabrielle Gonzalez, Debbie Lin, Kristen Taniguchi; **Fifth Row:** Karen Rios, Martha Torres, Julie Romo, Michelle Baiza, Lynn Healy, Deborah Martin, Julie Martinez; **Back Row:** Michelle Barbara, Karla Roeder, Elsa Contreras, Alicia Morin.

▼ **REMINISCING,** Bart Pemberton reflects upon his experience on the ski slope. The Ski Club ventured to Mammoth to tackle the snow.



▲ **SKI CLUB. Front row:** Deanna Smith, Lani Suzuki, Mr. Schneider; **Second row:** Rodney Hsueh, Aaron Kaemerer, Mark Takahashi, Cameron Cardona, Wallace Hsueh, Sharleen Yoshimi, Pam Chin; **Third row:** Bart Pemberton, Kevin Nagashi, Victor Chou.

▲ **HEADS OVER HEELS,** Gilbert Gutierrez exhibits his flexibility as he completes his front axle. Uniquely, Gilbert is a rare male member of Orchesis.

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SENIORS: Lourdes Alpas, Jenny Au, Thomas Babayan, **Manjita Bhaumik, Phuong Cao,** Rochelle Catillaz, Brenda Chan, **Elizabeth Chan, Lisa Chan,** Stephanie Chang, Connie Chen, **Ingrid Chen, Julia Chen,** Shillane Chen, Susie Chen, Linda Cheng, Donald Cheung, Linda Chi, Connie Chin, Charles Chiu, **Sung Cho,** Julia Chu, Bruce Chung, **David Cuan, Khanh Do, Steve Duh, Tran Duong,** Jimmy Fu, Diane Gee, Jeanne Ha, **Eleanor Heng, Houn Heng, Darleen Hirose, Kathleen Hirose,** Nina Ho, **Anh Hoang,** Fanny Hom, **Yumi Hosaka, Helina Hou, Lisa Hou,** Emily Huang, **Wah Hui, Linh Huynh,** Aaron Kaemerer, **Lynn Kawaratani, Henry Kim, Rudy Kim,** Aileen King, **Raquel Krach, Joey Kuwahara,** Chun-Yin Lai, **Lisa Lai, Chi Lam,** Celeste Lau, **Gilbert Lau, Hanh Le, Ina Lee, Melvin Lee,** Norman Lee, Yen Lee, **Carin Lew,** Kimberly Li, **Thomas Liau, Lorraine Liem, Marian Lien, Andy Loh, Michelle Low, Tsung-Hsin Lu,** Jeannie Lum, **Trang Ly, Jessica Ma, Jaclynn Mac, Kelvin Mar, Laura Martin, Lisa Miyano,** Yong Moon, **Stephanie Morita,** Jeanette Neal, **Nguyen Nguyen,** Bret Ninomiya, **Christine Pan,** Bart Pemberton, Christina Poon, **Colleen Seto, Thomas Shao,** Quisteen Shum, Stephanie Su, **Raymond Tam,** Van Tran, **Vince Truong,** Bernadette Walsh, Diane Wang, **Ho Wang,** Abbie Wong, **Brenda Wong, Kimberly Wong, Kariann Yokota,** Michelle Yoshimi, **William Zhou.**

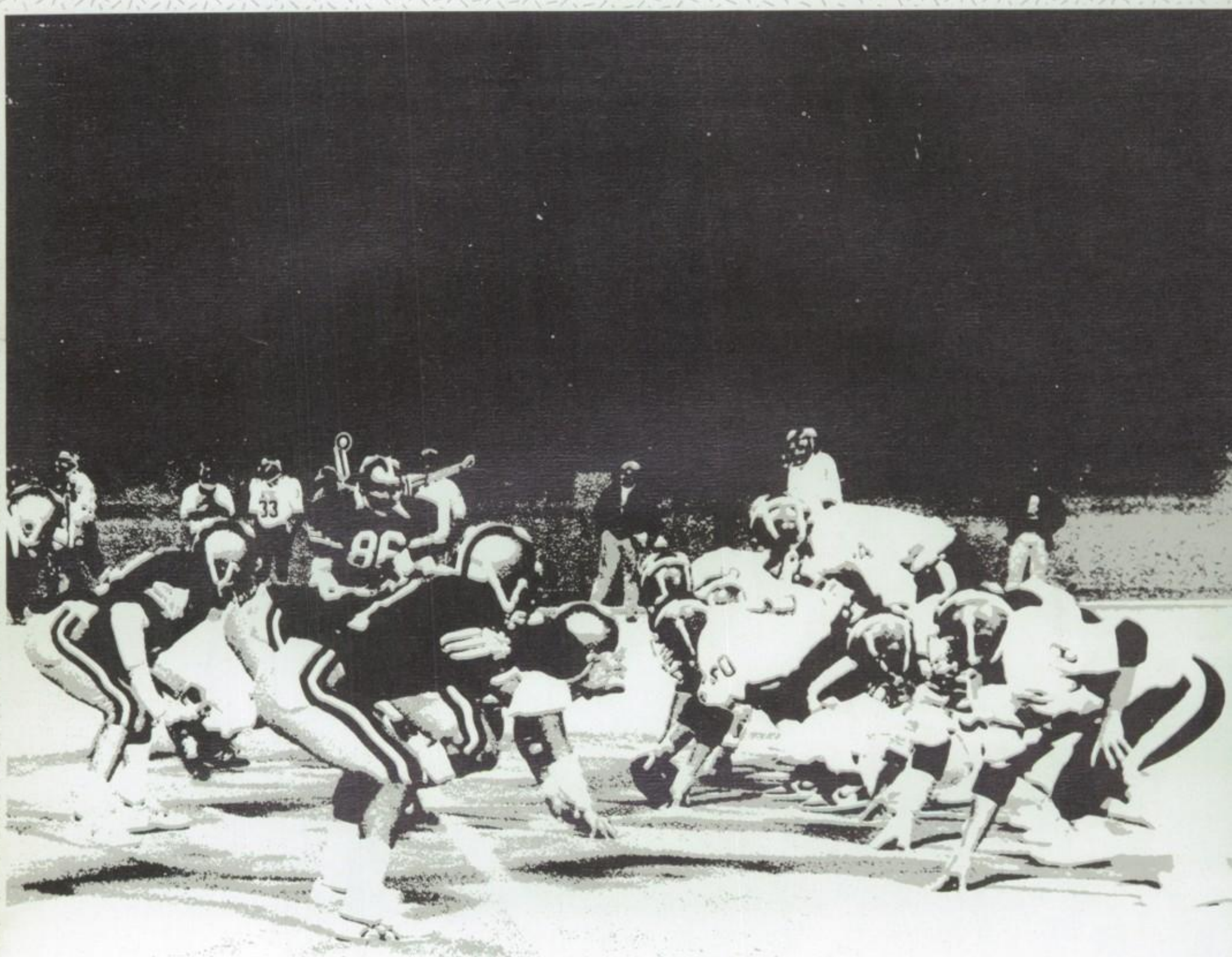
JUNIORS: Cindy Banh, Denise Bartlett, Paul Burke, Cameron Cardona, David Chae, Ted Chan, Jason Chang, Edmond Chen, Michael Chen, Wei-Kang Chen, Jennifer Chai, Sung-Hyon Cho, Stephen Chou, Edward Cuang, Kuo-Yang Chuang, Thomas Chung, Chau Du, Ryann Gerber, Sangita Goel, Paul Han, Carmen Hernandez, Wilbert Ho, Lan-Dai Hoang, Andy Hsiung, James Hu, Hong Hua, Andrew Ing, Sheau-Pin Jih, Staci Jung, Ann Kawai, Shahla Khan, Charles Kim, Steve Kim, Susan Kwan, Khanh Lam, Linda Lam, Patricia Lam, Denise Lau, Samuel Lau, Khai Le, Tiffany Lee, Debra Lew, Homer Lew, Karen Lien, Eric Lim, Cindy Lin, Kathy Liu, Samuel Liu, Frank Lu, Hung Lu, Quan Luc, Nguyet Ly, Kenneth Mak, Wynne Myint, Yuriko Nagano, Carol Naito, Benny Ng, Chung Ng, Tiffany Nguyen, Thuc Nguyen, Yung Ouywang, Pearl Pai, Lillian Reyad, Ming-Yan Soon, Adrian Sun, Jenny Sun, Hanson Tam, Grace Ting, Mai To, Chanh Tran, Tam Tran, Aaron Tse, Christine Tsou, Lori Vuong, Alan Wan, Kent Want, Julie Wei, Selena Wong, Sylvia Wong, Jane Wau, Sammy Hsiao, Kathy Yee, Tracy Yoshino, Patricia Yu.

SOPHOMORES: Terri Allen, Candace Anzai, Jenny Chan, Ernest Chen, Lucia Chen, Raymond Chen, Sandy Chen, Jennifer Cheng, Darren Chi, Ru-Chien Chi, Allie Chiu, David Chou, Victor Chou, Edmund Chu, Irvin Chu, Alexander Co, Victor Dodge, Fernando Fan, Lisa Foltz, Malinda Fong, Shannon Fosnes, Gilbert Gee, Stephen Georgian, Jamil Hai, Douglas Hamamoto, Huy Han, Phyllis Hoa, Ashraf Hasan, Sheena Heng, Samuel Ho, David Hsia, Mike Hsieh, Amy Hu, Julie Huang, Betty Hung, Lan Huynh, Sze Huynh, Nancy Iwasaki, Wen-Hung Jen, Karen Johns, Kenneth Jung, Tom Kao, Kim Kawaratani, Susan Kim, Yong Kim, Ah Kwan, Jennie Lam, Mona Lam, Stephen Lam, Jennifer Lee, Joann Lee, Michael Lee, Pebbie Lee, Eamon Leung, Patrick Leung, Yaochy Lin, William Liu, Ly Ly, Shanmuga Natarajan, Ai-Hwan Ng, Johnny Ng, Jeanny Pai, Thanh Phan, Phuong Phung, Nga Phuong, Tommy Sha, Howard Shen, Yvonne Shen, Trude Shum, Serena Tan, Debbie Tong, Dao Tran, Minh Tran, Tan Tran, Hoang Tran, Man Trinh, Thanh Truong, Cindy Tung, Veronica Villanueva, Lan Wang, Larry Weng, Nancy L. Wong, Nancy Y. Wong, Elif Yarnall, Bruce Yasuda, Richard Yee, Sandra Yee, Ali Yoshimoto, Francis Yu.

FRESHMEN: Denise Aleman, Dung Au, Lucita Chan, Sandy Chan, Grace Chang, Kenny Cheng, Yow-Wei Chi, Cam Duong, Holly Han, Tu Han, Suzie Harn, Kevin Hashimoto, Meredith Hauger, Lynn Healy, Kevin Hirai, Yeu-Shan Hsieh, Le Hua, Wen-Cheng Jen, Karen Kanagae, Michael Kao, Minh Khuu, Ed Kim, Shirley Kwan, Jennifer Lai, Angela Lau, Tina Lau, Tuan Le, John Lee, Norman Lee, James Liau, Yoahon Lin, George Liu, Janet Loo, Toan Luong, Minh Luu, Phat Ma, Larry Munoz, Ayako Nagano, Truong Quach, Evelyn Reyes, Jesse Szeto, Kien Tiet, Jason Tran, Danny Wong, Ernest Wong, Stacie Wong, Melissa Woo, Edward Yee, Lani Young.

ADVISORS: Charles Hessom, Martin Miller, Yoko Tice.

The Winner



Hey Oliver,

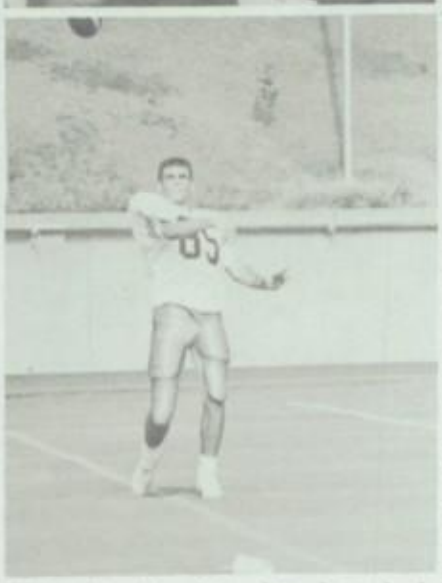
So finally we are out of our freshman year anyway, you're a nice guy to know hope you stay that way! well have a terrible summer, see you next year

K.I.T.
289-8222

Luv,
Sandra
Hernandez

P.S. keep thinking "High Hopes"

In You



'm so **tired!** Why did I ever join **cross-country?** I must have been crazy to think I could run **three-mile races.** I've still got another mile to go, and I'm not sure I can make it. Why did the coach enter me in this **race?** This is the first **cross-country** race I've ever run, and I haven't even been **training** that long. Why couldn't he have put Marco or Rob in this race, instead of me? Oops, there goes **another one.** Everyone keeps **passing** me. This is getting pretty humiliating. I'm tired, I'm hot, I'm **sweaty,** and worst of all, **I'm losing.** The coach should have entered Rob in this race. Rob's had much more training. He could **win** this for us. Uh-oh, knees, don't give out on me now. Just a little longer, and then you can **rest all you want.** I think just about now's a good time for my **big move.** I think I can pass this guy up ahead. Okay, legs, let's shift you into **overdrive.** All right, here we go. So far, so good. Great! **Now we're even.** Hey, he looks just as tired as I feel. I hadn't realized that maybe I wasn't the only one out here who didn't think he could **make it.** How many runners are there ahead of me? Hmm. I see **four.** Should I check how many there are behind me? Nah. Better not. It'll throw off my **stride,** and it might **depress** me. Okay, last quarter mile. **My poor legs.** Listen, legs, just get me into the top four in this race. That means we only have to **pass one guy.** The top four, and I'll let you have a nice, long rest. Okay, let's pass. Good, **not much farther** now. Come on, I can do it. I know I can, if I just — oh, no, we're coming into **the stretch.** I can see the finish line. Okay legs, **burn rubber!** But the guy ahead is doing the same thing! I have to catch up. Come on. I can do it. No! **It's too late!** We're there already. I lost. Oh, no, here comes the coach."

"That **wasn't too bad** for your first race, Alex."

"But, coach, **I didn't win.** I wasn't even in the top four."

"You may not have had the **fastest time,** but **you did well.** I'm proud of you, and so's the rest of **the team.** Congratulations, Alex, You may not have won, but today you made us all see **THE WINNER IN YOU."**

Oliver, 'Hiya Darlin! Well IT HAS BeeN great =
HOPE I SEE you Next year ON the Football Field!

VARSITY GRIDDERS COME ON STRONG

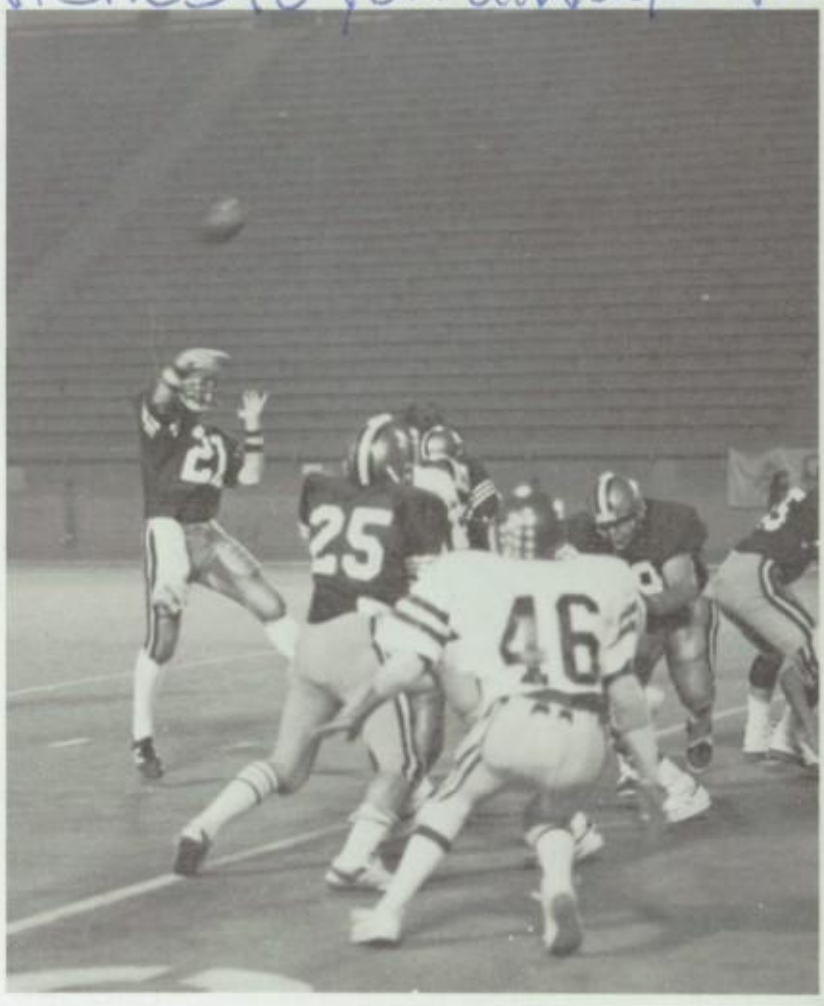
IM SIGNING here Well I'll tell you! the REASON is
TAKE CARE AND BEST WISHES to you always HAV

After almost two months of summer training, passing-league games and scrimmages, the Varsity Gridders were ready to kick off the 1986 football season. Little did they know that it would be a hard fought struggle to achieve their goal of making the '86 playoffs.

With a potentially strong team consisting of 15 returning lettermen and over 40 rookies, the Moors played to the best of their ability, but unfortunately, suffered an overall record of 1-9. Due to the fact that their competition was consistently sharp, the team's toughest competition came from all their opponents in the Foothill League.

"The '86 Varsity football team may have been disappointing on the scoreboard, but they were definitely rewarding in their efforts toward the early morning workouts, the seemingly never ending hours of after school practice and the hard fought battle for victory," said coach Dave Lawson. Under the leadership of coaches Tom Hall, George Ibarra, Dave Lawson, and Gary Neeley, the Gridders faced a struggle to overcome the increasing amount of injuries throughout the 10 week period of play; nevertheless, they held on to one common aspect of football — team unity.

The highlight of the season was the Moors victory over crosstown rivals Mark Keppel. The Moors dominated their opponents to take the well-earned win.



▲ **HEADED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION,** quarterback Scott Morze makes a pass to Raul Ramirez for Moor yardage. The pass resulted in a Moor 15 yard gain.

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AHS	10	Glendale	13
AHS	6	El Monte	10
AHS	3	South Pasadena	21
AHS	0	Blair	28
AHS	**21**	Keppel	6
AHS	24	Burbank	31
AHS	0	Schurr	37
AHS	7	Hart	49
AHS	3	Burroughs	62
AHS	7	San Gabriel	28

VARSITY FOOTBALL, Front row: Danny Rivera, Danny Nuno, Carlos Miranda, Gabriel Vidauri, Sergio Guzman, Ruben Vallejo, Edwin Domingo, Mike Alvarez; **Second row:** Art Clements, Chris Lee, Robert Strotman, Lino Jubilado, Rene Perales, Jason Perales, Arvin Martinez, Max Hinojosa, Robert De La Torre; **Third row:** Alfred Baltazar, Mike Liao, Roy Higashi, Mike Ogawa, Coach Brambila, Coach Ybarra, Coach Lawson, Coach Hall, Bill Black, Fred Martinez, Cruz Serrato, Rolando Rocha; **Fourth row:** Ken Kim, Steve Ruedaflores, Joe Lee, Fernando Ramirez, Scott Morze, Charlie Castro, William Gibbs, Ricardo Rodriguez, Bobby Diaz; **Fifth row:** Adam Strickland, Ron Ramirez, Steve Song, Jerry Song, Polo Ornelas, Tony Despart, Mike Aston; **Not Picture:** Jerry Braverman, Fidel Cisneros, Harold Dunbar, Jeff Erwin, Henry Garcia, Denny McGrudden, Lenny Moler, Mando Montoya, Jae Park, Hugo Perez, Dan Portecorvo, Fernando Ramirez, Raul Ramirez, Ron Van Damme, Edil Vazquez

HAVING YOU IN SPANISH? I
I guess your WONdering Why
I ♡ FOOtbALL!
a groovy SUMMER Luv you Lots $ Lots
Cynthia Ng 87-88
V. Song.

◄ **MOVE IT ON OVER,** runningback Danny Nuno attempts to move the ball to the 10 yard line. Chris Lee and Sergio Guzman assist him.

▲◄ **DRAW THE LINE,** Scott Morze and Fernando Ramirez burst through Schurr's front line. They emerged successful at stopping the Spartans cry for yardage.

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▲ **LAST IN LINE,** tightend Mike Aston stresses a look of determination. He prepares to give it his all.

◄ **ONE WAY OR ANOTHER,** playing as end positions, Adam Strickland and Ron Van Damme get on the defense. They both mastered key blocking on their opponents.

FROSH/SOPH STRIVE FOR SUCCESS

Wrapping up the season with an overall record of 6-4, it was evident that destiny had led the 1986 sophomore football team to be "Riders on the storm" to victory.

With an emphasis on fundamentals and team unity, the sophomores played under the direction of coaches Randy Backus, Jim Petrini and Mike Williams. The greatest weakness that the team had to overcome was the possibility of injuries they couldn't afford. Their strengths were shown in the form of talented athletes striving for success and never giving up in the process

The highlight of the season was the team's outstanding performance against Burroughs and San Gabriel, gaining back-to-back victories.

This years' toughest competition came from Hart and Schurr. Mike Williams, head coach, stated, "For us to start with so few plays and end with a record of 6-4 is a great credit to the team. We had a great winning season, the sad thing is that it ended just when we got our act together."

The freshman team started the season in hopes of acquiring the fundamentals needed to spring into the JV and Varsity setting. Although plagued with the injury of starting quarterback Ruben Fuentes, back-up quarterback Mike Ramirez stepped in. The freshman ended the season with a disappointing record of 2-6-1, but never quit when the going was rough.

The biggest highlight of the season was the freshman triumph over Cresenta Valley.

Commenting on the season coach Jim Ewert stated, "We had a lot of talent, but our biggest weakness was the fact that we beat ourselves with mental mistakes."

▲ **STUFFING THE RUNNER,** David Mendoza lays a tackle to st South Pasadena's advance. David plays defense for the Frosh team.
▼ **REACHING FOR THE FIRST DOWN,** quarterback Jesus Sala surges past the line of scrimmage. His nimble feet contribute to the cause.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

AHS	**12**	Glendale	7
AHS	2	**El Monte**	**33**
AHS	**22**	South Pasadena	14
AHS	**28**	Blair	6
AHS	**14**	Keppel	0
AHS	12	**Burbank**	**13**
AHS	0	**Schurr**	**21**
AHS	12	**Hart**	**35**
AHS	**22**	Burroughs	6
AHS	**20**	San Gabriel	8

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL, Front row: Charles Ybbara, Jason Lopez, Leonar Puga, Jaime Ramirez; **Second row:** Bobby Hernandez, Robert Cadena, Mike Padill Giovanni Dominguez, Martin Adame; **Third row:** Edgar Navarro, Cuong Tran, Jesu Salazar, Ralph Barrios, Eric Munoz, Carlos Martinez; **Fourth row:** Gabriel Ponc Brando Vallencia, Kevin West, Marcos Peredes, Greg Shurn; **Last row:** Jim Bullar Lorenzo Natera; **Not Pictured:** Ramino Beetz, David Kwon, Robert Razo, Albert Seija Bruno Toledo, Roy Watson

RACING FOR DAYLIGHT, Martin Adame punches through the line. Martin is an important runningback for the JV offense.

▲ **FREEZING THE OPPOSITION,** the Frosh defense comes forward to push their opponents back. The defense was a solid blocking tool this season.

◀ **BREAK ON THROUGH TO THE OTHER SIDE,** runningback Greg Shurn breaks through the bulldogs defense. Greg was a positive contribute to Moor yardage.

FROSH FOOTBALL, Front row: Billy Florian, Oliver Castillo, Rudy Rodriguez, Danny Mastrapa; **Second row:** Victor Serrado, Richard Lundy, David Mendoza, George Ramirez, Alfred Baca, Mike Ramirez; **Third row:** Coach Contreras, Coach Ewert, Coach Simmon; **Fourth row:** Dan Rico, Tyler Peake, Jimmy Jimenez, Frank Oscar, Anthony Mkoin; **Fifth row:** Sam Dancy, Rueben Fuentes, Brian Bottger, Martin Caballero, Alan Videl, Oscar Guerro, Tony Lozano.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

AHS	0	El Monte	0
AHS	7	**South Pasadena**	**15**
AHS	**20**	Blair	0
AHS	8	**Keppel**	**20**
AHS	**16**	Crescenta Valley	0
AHS	0	**Pasadena**	**21**
AHS	0	**Schurr**	**12**
AHS	8	**Hart**	**35**
AHS	6	**San Gabriel**	**16**

Oh well, here I am in the picture, but not in front of #53. Well it was fun having you in football team. Well I just want to say to have fun in summer and mess it up. Ok. Have fun with the girls

STRIDERS FACE TOUGH COMPETITION

Running three mile long runs, the 1986 Cross Country team poured their hearts and efforts into their sport. They were hard working and determined to succeed. Coach Gerry De Santis, his first year as cross-country coach, noted that the runner's strength was "mostly heart" and self motivation. The Varsity team depended upon the legs of Tim Miller. Yet the Varsity girl's were led by Veronica Estrada and Norma Sandoval. The girl's team with six runners did as well as possible, while crippled by the Cross Country team's greatest weakness; a lack of members. Coach De Santis cited, "recruiting enough people for the team had slowed the team's progress and effectiveness."

Competitive individuals included Varsity Tim Miller, Eric Flores, Albert Pelaez, and Norma Sandoval; and the Frosh/Soph's Jose Ponce de Leon, Hoang Chung, Danny Garcia, Paul De la Cruz, and Hien Phan. Tim Miller was especially strong, placing in invitationals. Coach De Santis noted progress for the team. The Frosh/Soph team was a particularly "strong group". He was delighted through the season by the fact of the "steady improvement of all runners".

▲ **STRIVING FOR VICTORY,** varsity runner Kenny Juar runs alone for victory in each step. Kenny ran against Bu roughs.

◄ **BURSTING FROM THE LINE,** varsity runners Eric Fl res, Albert Pelaez, and Tim Miller pull away from the oppo tion. They begin a four-mile run across Almansor Park.

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VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY, Front row: Albert Pelaez, Eric Flores, Kenny Juarez, Tim Miller, Ma Mendenhall; **Second row:** Sangita Goel, Veronica Estrada, Amy Martinez, Norma Sandoval.

SURGING WITH EACH STEP, Amy Martinez
ncentrates on her next yard. She has good standing
th the Girls' Varsity team.

PLACING EXTRA SPEED, Tom Seto and Robert
utierrez pass their opponent. They contributed to a
ong Frosh/Soph team.

EXERTING HIMSELF, Tim Miller sprints to the finish line. Tim has been the key to the whole season.

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ROSH/SOPH CROSS COUNTRY, Front row: Tom Seto, Hieu Phan, Richard Orosco, Gus Cardenas, Russ
epard, Paul De la Cruz; **Second row:** Coach De Santis, Hoang Chung, Danny Garcia, Robert Gutierrez,
chard Mendiola, Jose Ponce, Brian Lee, Eugene Huang.

VOLLEYBALL ENTERS SEASON W/CONFIDENCE

With six returning players, the Varsity Volleyball team started off the season with a great advantage. The team, led by captain Blanca Arellano, played strongly offensively and defensively. Entering the season without a returning setter, both Rosie Aguirre and Hue Trieu proved to be valuable assets to the team.

Hard practices paid off during pre-season. The spikers came through with a record of 7-1, falling short only to San Marino.

In the first five league games, overconfidence crept up on the players. Consequently, they accomplished only one win to Burbank.

In the second round of league, the spikers regained their team unity. They finished the season with a record of 4-6.

Coach Kamidoi felt strongly about the abilities of this team and stated, "Every year the team gets better and better."

Undefeated in pre-season, the JV team, led by captains Yen Khuu and Lotus Lui, entered the season with positive attitudes. They proved to be a team of high quality despite the fact that there were only four returning players. A newcomer to the game, Lucy Banuelos, played aggressively and put the opposition on the alert with her strong spikes and serves.

Under their new coach, Mike Kwan, the JV team ended the season with a record of 6-4.

The Frosh team, playing in their inaugural season, showed talent and promise. Led by captain Stephanie Luna, the players competed only in league. Letta Vanegas and Meredith Hougar showed great potential and were valuable assets to the team. The players ended the season with a 1-7 record.

▲ **TAKING CHARGE,** Coach Kamidoi calls a time out. It gives players a few seconds to plan their strategy.

▲ **UP AT THE NET,** sisters Blanca and Esther Arellano jump to for double block. Their plan is successful and Schurr is taken by surpr

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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

AHS	1	**Hart**	**3**
AHS	2	**Schurr**	**3**
AHS	1	**Burroughs**	**3**
AHS	**3**	Burbank	0
AHS	0	**San Gabriel**	**3**
AHS	**3**	Hart	2
AHS	**3**	Schurr	0
AHS	0	**Burroughs**	**3**
AHS	**3**	Burbank	1
AHS	0	**San Gabriel**	**3**

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, Front row: Coach Kamidoi, Hue Trieu, Chau Trieu, Rosie Aguirre; **Second r** Esther Arellano, Kim Tran, Christine Tsou, Veronica Vera; **Third row:** Patricia Lam, Blanca Arellano, C Smurzynski, Lisa Greenwood.

WORKING TOGETHER, sisters Chau and Hue Trieu concentrate on receiving the serve. A good pass scores the winning point.

▼ **AIMING HIGH,** Chris Smurzynski puts away a bad pass. Schurr's defense is unprepared and they fail to return the ball.

▲ **TIME TO PUT IT AWAY,** JV captain Yen Khuu spikes one down on Schurr's defense. The hit puts another point on Alhambra's scoreboard.

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JV VOLLEYBALL

AHS	0	**Hart**	2
AHS	2	Schurr	0
AHS	1	**Burroughs**	2
AHS	2	Burbank	1
AHS	2	San Gabriel	0
AHS	1	**Hart**	2
AHS	2	Schurr	0
AHS	1	**Burroughs**	2
AHS	2	Burbank	0
AHS	2	San Gabriel	0

FROSH VOLLEYBALL

AHS	0	**Hart**	2
AHS	1	**Schurr**	2
AHS	0	**Burroughs**	2
AHS	0	**San Gabriel**	2
AHS	1	**Hart**	2
AHS	2	Schurr	0
AHS	1	**Burroughs**	2
AHS	0	**San Gabriel**	2

JUNIOR VARSITY/FROSH VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Jennifer Lu, Meredith Hougar, Minh Khuu, Stephanie Luna, Yen Khuu, Veronica Villanueva, Diane Truong, Lotus Lui; **Second row:** Diana Truong, Kathy Vera, Dinh Trinh, Lisa Perez, Kathleen Tsang, Kayee Chan, Joan Nakanishi, Sabrina Maung; **Third row:** Tammy Paelez, Sandi Chan, Letta Vanegas, Coach Jeff Paggi, Coach Mike Kwan, Lucy Banuelos, Nancy Wong, Gina Leoni, Agnes Canadas.

VARSITY/ JV NETTERS HOLD LEAGUE TITLE

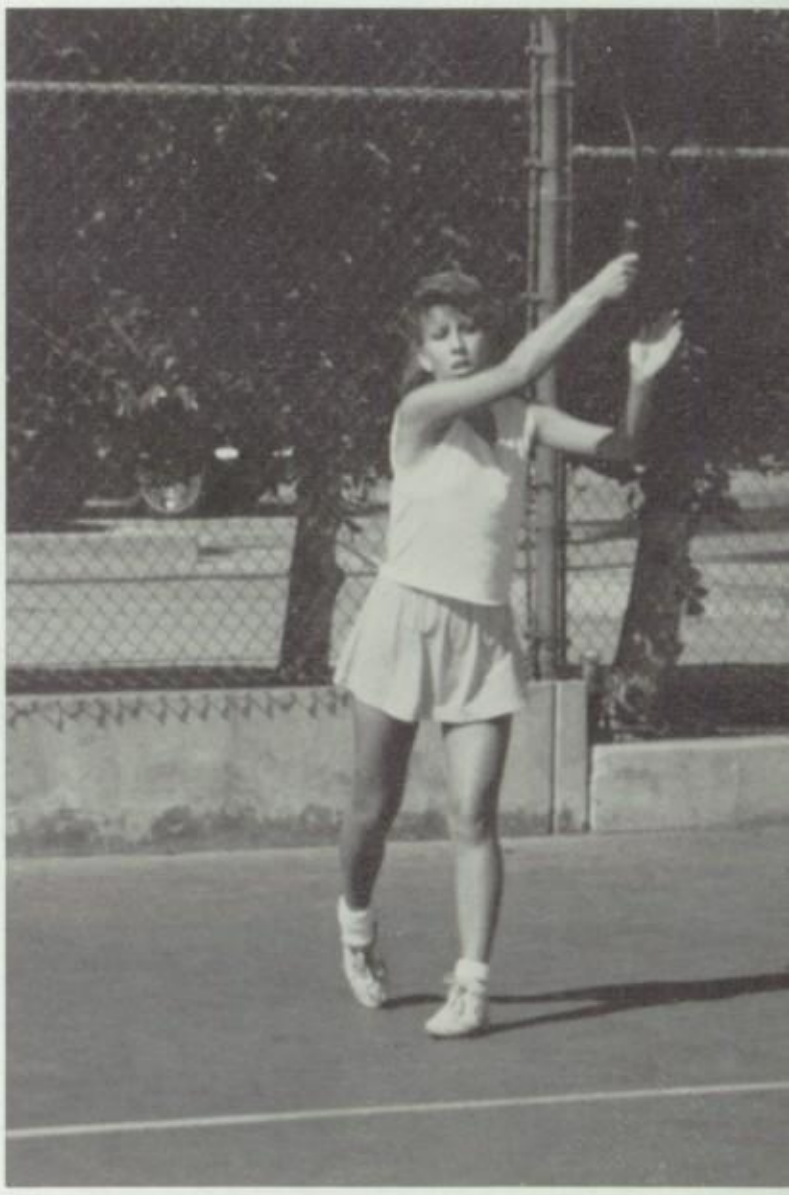
The 1986 Varsity Tennis Team stands proud. For the ninth year in a row, the Varsity Tennis team took hold of the league championship title and once again qualified in the CIF playoffs. Although the team has consistently been strong competitively, this year's team, according to Coach Mrs. Oaks, is considered, "the best team yet, even better".

Working hard during preseason, the team showed their skill and effort by ending with a score of 4-2, falling to the schools of San Marino and Mayfield. However, the defeats were put aside and the concentration of winning was brought forward. In league, the Varsity team played strongly, giving up only thirteen games. This year's team was led by captain Lisa Hirakami and co-captain Lorraine Liem; however, each player's strength and determination contributed to the final score of 10-0. The Varsity Tennis team continues their tradition of excellence.

The Junior Varsity team with a total of nine returning players had also plastered out their opponents in becoming once again the league champions. Their coach, Mrs. Ross, proudly states, "the team has done very well".

The JV team concentrated on keeping the ball in play and taking charge. With strong attitudes of "we're going to win" and the determination of working together, the team entered the pre-season with confidence. They ended with a score of 5-0-1, tied to San Marino.

In league, the JV team kept up their optimistic attitudes giving up also a total of only thirteen games. They ended with a perfect score of 10-0. The JV Tennis team continues to hold their #1 position.



▲ **WITH PERFECT FORM,** Elsa Monroy follows through with forehand. Her consistency swings in a score of 6-0.

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VARSITY TENNIS

AHS	13	Hart	5
AHS	18	Schurr	0
AHS	16	Burroughs	2
AHS	18	Burbank	0
AHS	16	San Gabriel	2
AHS	15	Hart	3
AHS	18	Schurr	0
AHS	17	Burroughs	1
AHS	18	Burbank	0
AHS	18	San Gabriel	0

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM, Front row: Julie Wei, Nancy Wong, Ali Yoshimoto, Elsa Monroy; **Second ro** Lorraine Liem, Liz Hoang, Lisa Hirakami, Leslie Ung, Tiffany Lee.

FOLLOWING THROUGH WITH A BACKHAND, Lorraine Liem gives it her all. With deep concentration, she drives the ball for the point.

▲ **GIVING IT HER ALL,** JV player Nancy Iwasaki reaches for the ball. She returns with an on the line winner.

▲ **SERVING FOR THE GAME,** Liz Hoang effortlessly smashes the ball right to the opponent. An ace!

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UNIOR VARSITY TENNIS, Front row: Carol Naito, Jennifer Chia, Manyee Tam, Moyee Tam, Elvia Monroy, Jeannie Pai, Susan Kwan, Susan Lee, Jackie Izuhara; **Second row:** Scarlet Sy, Pam Chin, Wendy Wong, Nancy Iwasaki, Joo Hyun Lee, Julie Huang, Jennifer Ly, Ella Oong, Quan Luc.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

AHS	16	Hart	2
AHS	16	Schurr	2
AHS	18	Burroughs	0
AHS	17	Burbank	1
AHS	13	San Gabriel	5
AHS	17	Hart	1
AHS	18	Schurr	0
AHS	16	Burroughs	2
AHS	18	Burbank	0
AHS	17	San Gabriel	1

POSITIVE PLAY: A WINNER OVERALL

Experienced, but young was the 1987 Boys' Varsity Tennis Team. With only one returning player, Takayuki Matsuo, the team consisted of new faces and new talents. The newest, experienced player not only to the team but also to AHS was Junior John Lam who came from Belmont High school. The youngest player was freshman, Ernest Wong. With only two seniors, the Varsity Tennis Team was certainly young; however, Coach Coulter stated, "This year's team will be quite competitive in league." New Coach Sam Coulter saw not only a strong talented team this year, but saw a stronger team for next year as well.

Although the strengths of the other schools varied annually, the Varsity Team practiced hard in order to be well-prepared. They practiced not only at school; they also played on their own in order to perfect their strokes and consistency. Their dedication to the team was excellent. According to Coach Coulter, "Team morale is very high. The team doesn't really have any weaknesses."

The most competitive schools in league were Burbank and Burroughs, but the AHS netters never gave up. Each point in a game was given full concentration and played to the maximum, eventually leading to quite a rewarding season. Proudly looking at the Varsity players practicing, Coach Coulter stated, "The overall positive attitude within the team was a winner in itself."

Giving it their all, the Junior Varsity Boys' Tennis Team entered the season with confidence. Playing one hundred percent in all the matches and working hard during practice, the team work was definitely there. Coach Neeley stated, "They were excellent. They had the attitude to win."

Being self-motivated was the key to their competitive stance. With every game, the players had tried to improve their strokes and consistency. The team's hope to capture the Foothill League title was high, in which according to Coach Neeley, "If they continue to keep on practicing, they will become even better."

▲ **STAND READY,** Ernest Wong prepares early for a topspin back hand. A powerful stroke won the game.

▲ **READY TO CHARGE,** David Moh and Homer Lew stand prepared for action. The well-placed shot wins the point.

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VARSITY TENNIS

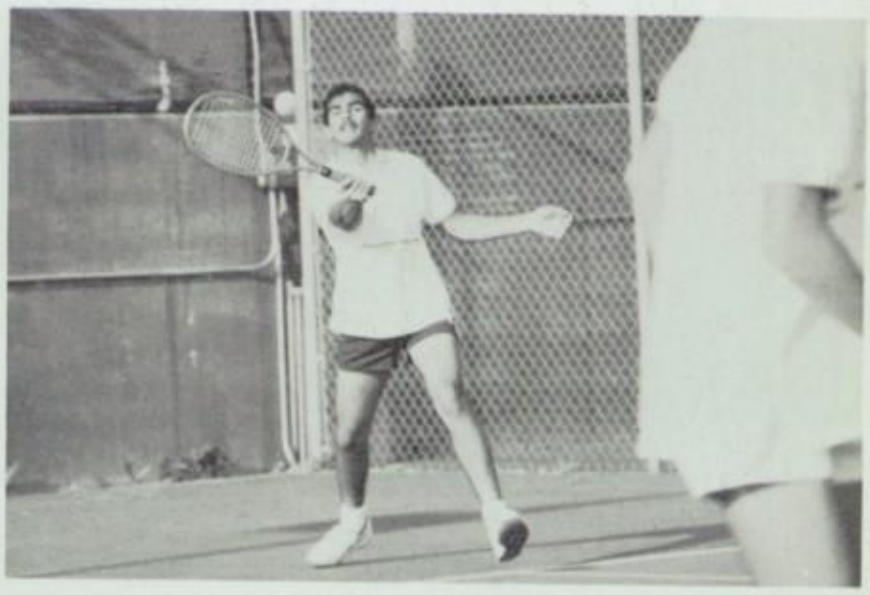
AHS	9	Burbank	9
AHS	**15**	San Gabriel	3
AHS	7	**Hart**	**11**
AHS	**10**	Schurr	8
AHS	**14**	Burroughs	4
AHS	**12**	Burbank	6
AHS		San Gabriel	
AHS		Hart	
AHS		Schurr	
AHS		Burroughs	

VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS, Front row: Coach Sam Coulter, Ashraf Hasan, Cuong Tran, Michael Banuelos, David Lee; **Second row:** John Lam, Doug Nishida, James Wong, Steve Kim, Ernest Wong, Jeff Chiu, Tak Matsuo, Mark Stone.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, [illegible] Tran prepares to serve for the game. It was good.

▲ **UP AND GONE,** Darrin Sai takes the serve. The ball whizzed by his opponent.

▼ **A TOUCH OF TALENT,** Ashraf Hasan steps in for a lob. Ashraf Hasan and James Wong had the perfect combination as a double's team.



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JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' TEAM: Darrin Sai, Mickey Nakamura, Homer Lew, Jon Chang, Jason Chang, avid Moh, Sammy Yang, David Hsia, Victor Lee, Larry Wills, Ernest Chen.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

AHS	12	Burbank	6
AHS	12	San Gabriel	5
AHS	15	Hart	3
AHS	17	Schurr	1
AHS	18	Burroughs	0
AHS	13	Burbank	5
AHS		San Gabriel	
AHS		Hart	
AHS		Schurr	
AHS		Burroughs	

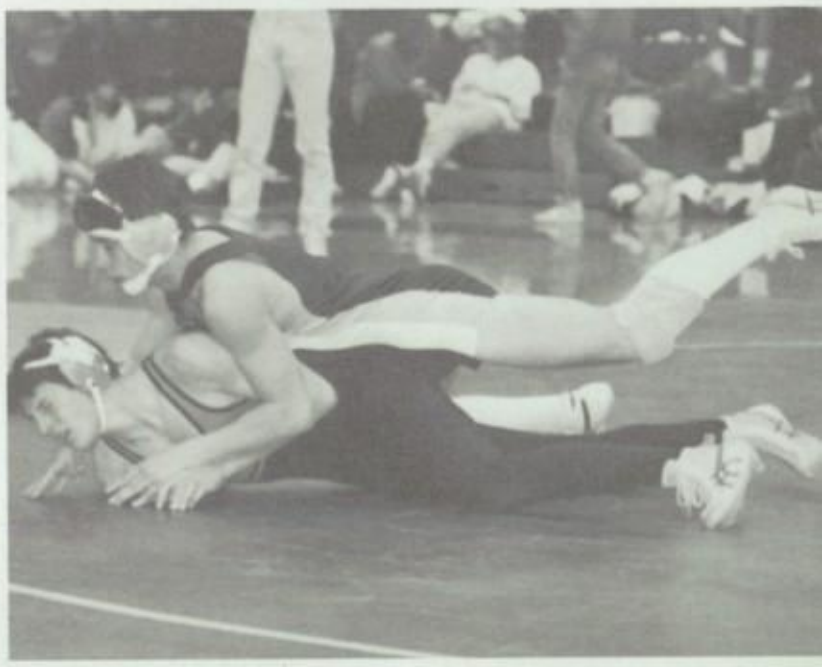
RIO HONDO LEAGUE CHAMPS; JV GETS TOUGH

Rio Hondo League Champions: the calling card of Alhambran Varsity Wrestling. This season, the Varsity wrestlers powered themselves to an undefeated record of 5-0. The team proved to be the best of the Rio Hondo arena.

The team worked long and hard for this season. Their efforts were reflected in victories over the competition. Varsity Head Coach Mike Williams referred to their garnering of the league title by saying, "The team is right where they belong." The wrestlers faced much criticism and adversity during this season; Williams noted, "The team grew up and proved that they were tougher."

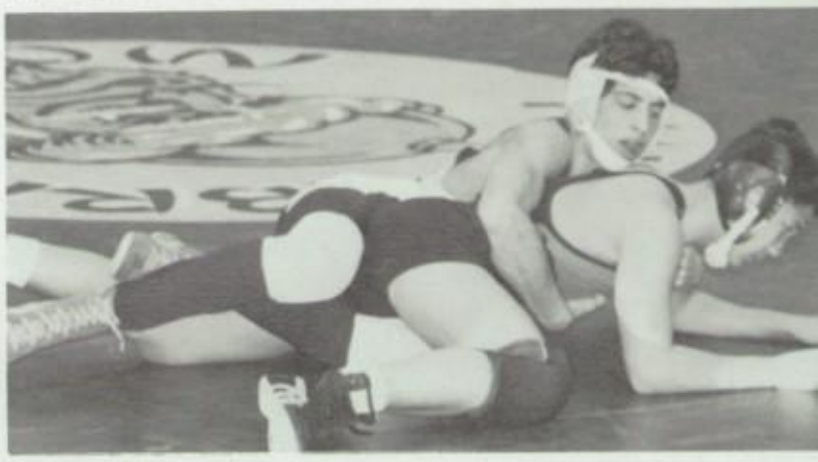
Success was constant throughout the season. In preleague action, the wrestlers placed in the top four of each tournament they were competing. At the premier Santa Fe Tournament, four grapplers placed in the top final four of their weight division. The team displayed their superiority by becoming the 1987 Downey Tournament Champions. Rolling like thunder through the league competition, the wrestlers clinched the title with a comeback win of 32-33 over Schurr. A one point victory over Temple City gave the team sole possession of the title. Few opponents were capable of stopping the AHS wrestlers.

The JV team had pleasing success over their opposition. In competition in league action, the junior varsity handled their opponents with skill and poise. The Coach of the JV team, Jim Ewert, noted Erik Osugi, Eli Strickland, Leo Perez, Gerald Wada, and Roy Higashi as excellent contributors. The team had an impressive record in overall competition of 24-9. The long hours and dedication of the grapplers paid off in the sweet thrill of victory.



▲ **MOVE IT ON OVER,** Upper weight Polo Ornelas rolls his mar over. Hoping to bring the Moors a victory, Polo aimed toward pinning his opponent.

▼ **TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW,** Junior Tommy Macias nails his opponent in no time at all. Tommy was a leading wrestler for the Moors this season.



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VARSITY WRESTLING

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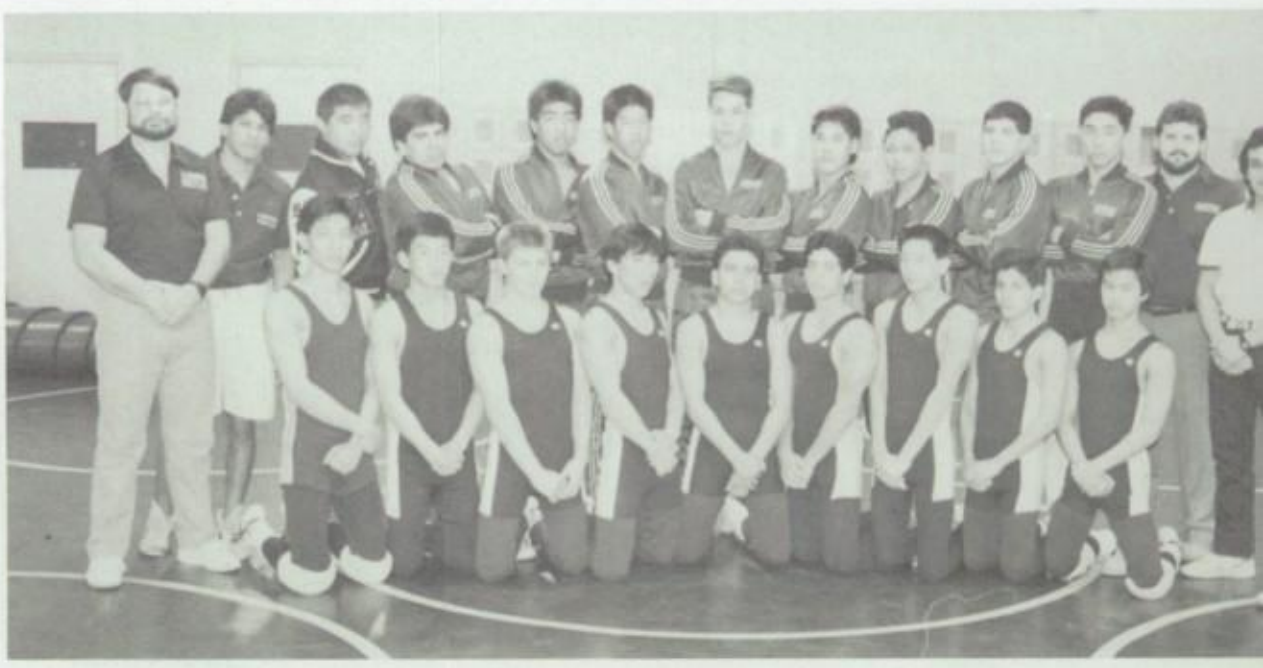
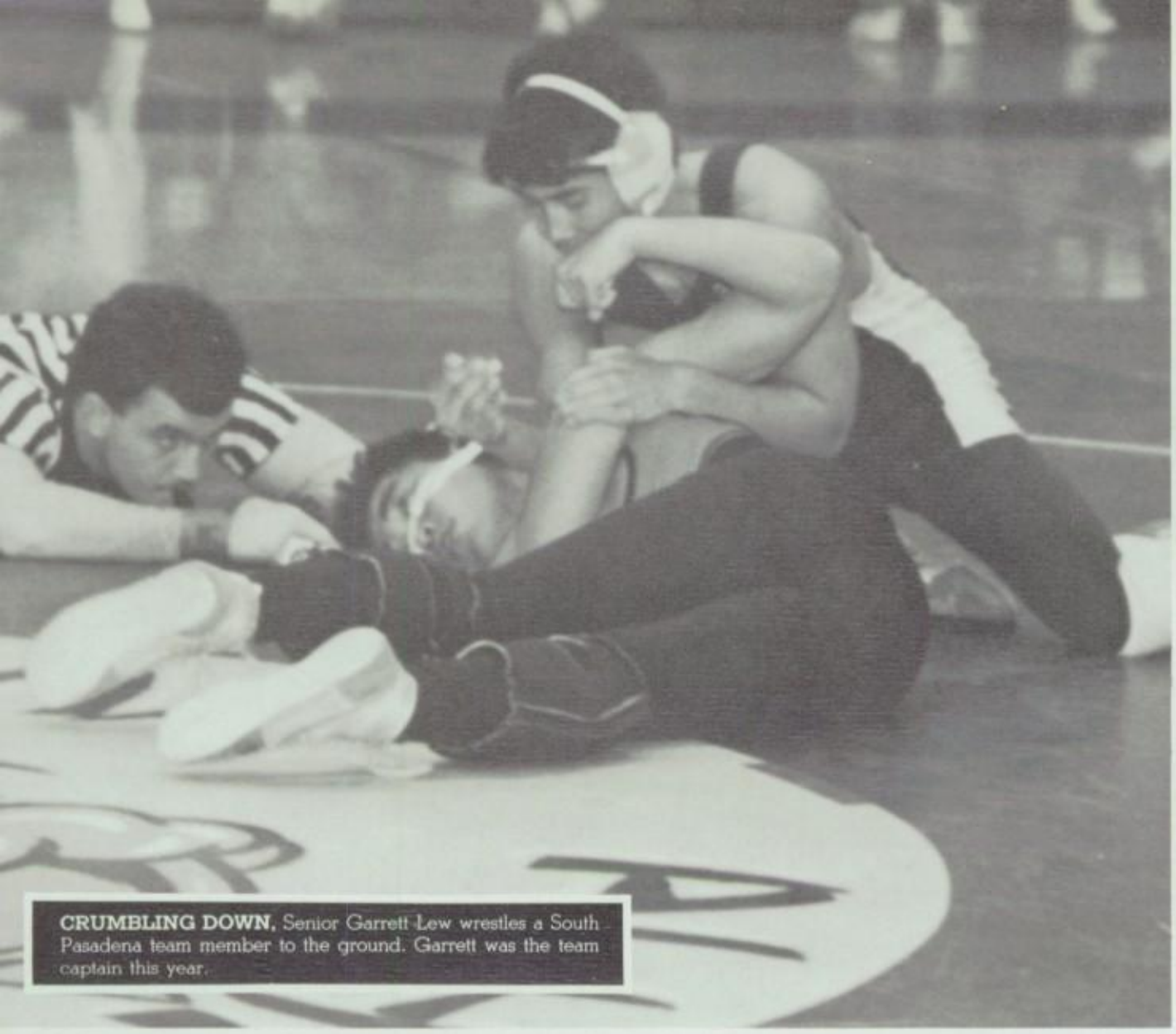
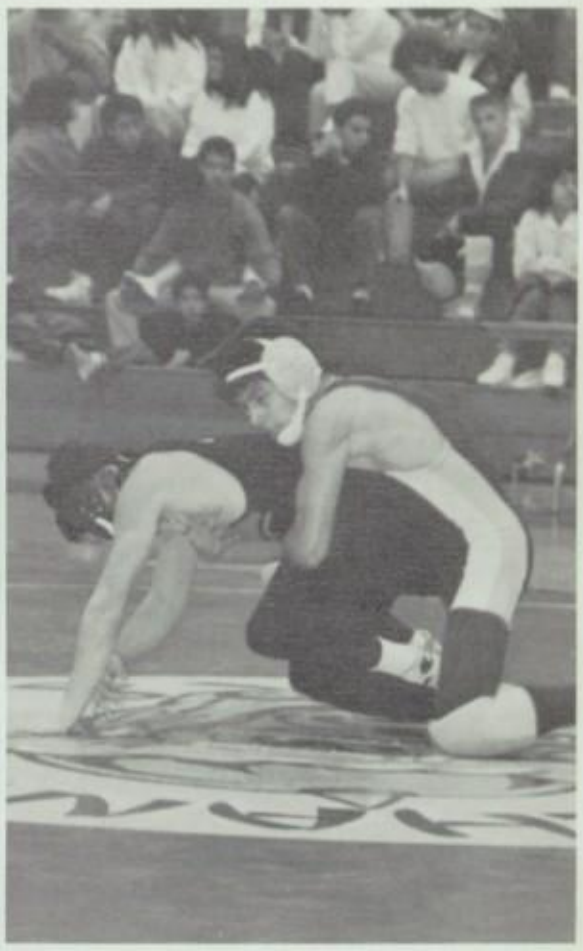
AHS 52	La Canada	18
AHS 52	San Marino	6
AHS 32	Schurr	24
AHS 27	Temple City	26



VARSITY WRESTLING, Front row: Rudy Kim, Steven Chou, Erik Osugi, Hugo Perez, Tommy Macias, C Nomura, Mike Hernandez, Mike Enriquez; **Second row:** Coach Mike Williams, Coach Mike Espinosa, Higashi, Mike Alvarez, Koji Mimura, Vikeni Wong, Polo Ornelas, Garrett Lew, Craig Suzuki, Chris Espin Charles Kim, Coach Jim Ewert, Coach Ray Esparza.

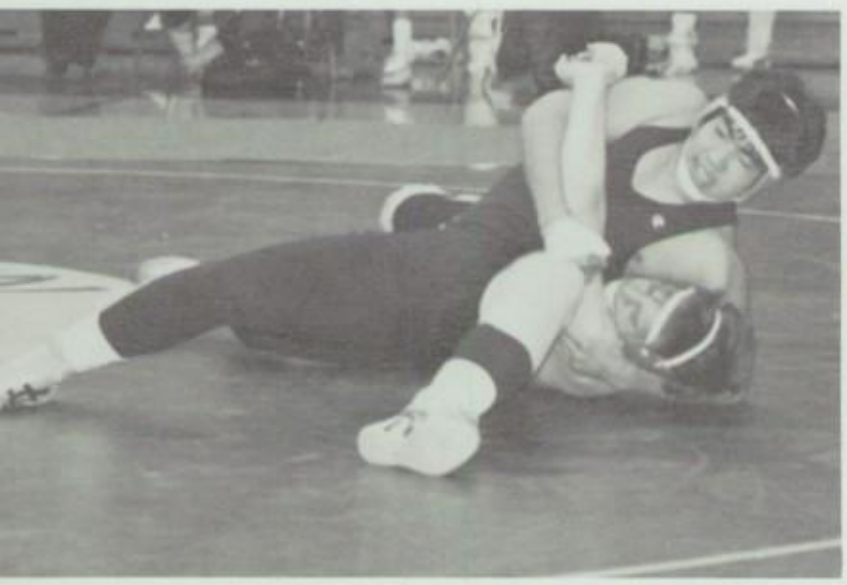


CRUMBLING DOWN, Senior Garrett Lew wrestles a South Pasadena team member to the ground. Garrett was the team captain this year.



▲ **TIGHT GRIP,** Mike Hernandez gets a strong hold on a Schurr wrestler. Mike's efforts helped bring the Matmen a victory.

▼ **LOOKING ON,** Coach Mike Williams and the varsity wrestling team wait with anticipation for the Moors next triumph. Hopefully, their win will be worth the wait.



◄ **IRON MAN,** Koji Mimura tackles his opponent into a headlock. With skill and confidence, Koji succeeds at winning his match.

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JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING, Front row: Chris Fukuma, Eli Strickland, Wilson Wong, Glenn Kiso, Kenn Nagashi, John Furuchi, Gabe Ponce, Richard Gotierret, Gerald Wada, Peter Im; **Second row:** Roy Higashi, Craig Granados, Ray Chen, Adrian Lee, Erik Lee, Leo Perez, Coach Jim Ewert.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

AHS	**69**	South Pasadena	0
AHS	**63**	La Canada	6
AHS	**51**	San Marino	6
AHS	20	**Schurr**	**41**
AHS	**44**	Temple City	9

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VARSITY & JV HOOPSTERS SHOOT FOR SUCCESS

The road to success can be long and hard, but when it's traveled by the nine members of the boys' varsity basketball team, Jeff Chiu, Eric Collazo, Lorne Corradi, Rick Febres-Cordero, Chung Lee, Scott Mena, Steve Patterson, Kent Wang and Cecil Yang, it's far from impossible.

Competing in the Alhambra Tournament in the latter part of the pre-season, the Hoopsters emerged with first-place honors for the first time in eight years.

Their participation in the Pioneer Tournament also triumphed as they smashed the teams of Bellflower, Norwalk and San Marino to take first place for the second year in a row. After ending the pre-season with the titles of Alhambra Tournament and Pioneer Tournament Champions and a record of 9-3, the Hoopsters bounced into the league season with promise.

Sparking the biggest league upset, the Hoopsters overthrew Burbank for a two point victory. Commenting on this win, coach Jim Wetmore stated, "Their performance was outstanding."

The best all-around effort of the team both offensively and defensively was evident against Arcadia when they demolished their opponents with a score of 83-34.

Behind the talented shooting of seniors Lorne Corradi and Scott Mena, the varsity Hoopsters closed their basketball season with definite success.

Opening up the JV season with a not-so-powerful offense, coach Tim Knight helped overthrow his teams' weakness as they clinched the Foothill League Championship.

Battling out the season, the JV Hoopsters faced but one minor game all year and that was the game against Burbank which started off league.

Summarizing the season, coach Knight stated, "It's been a strange season because we've had only one easy game all year, but the team stayed together to make it a winning season."

▲ **TAKE IT TO THE LIMIT.** Senior Scott Mena rushes in for a basket in a league game against Burbank. Chung Lee, Rick Febres-Cordero and Kent Wang assist him by blocking out the Bulldogs.

▼ **CONTROL.** Phil Cortes skillfully makes his way down the court. With a Hart player hot on his trail, he controls possession of the ball.

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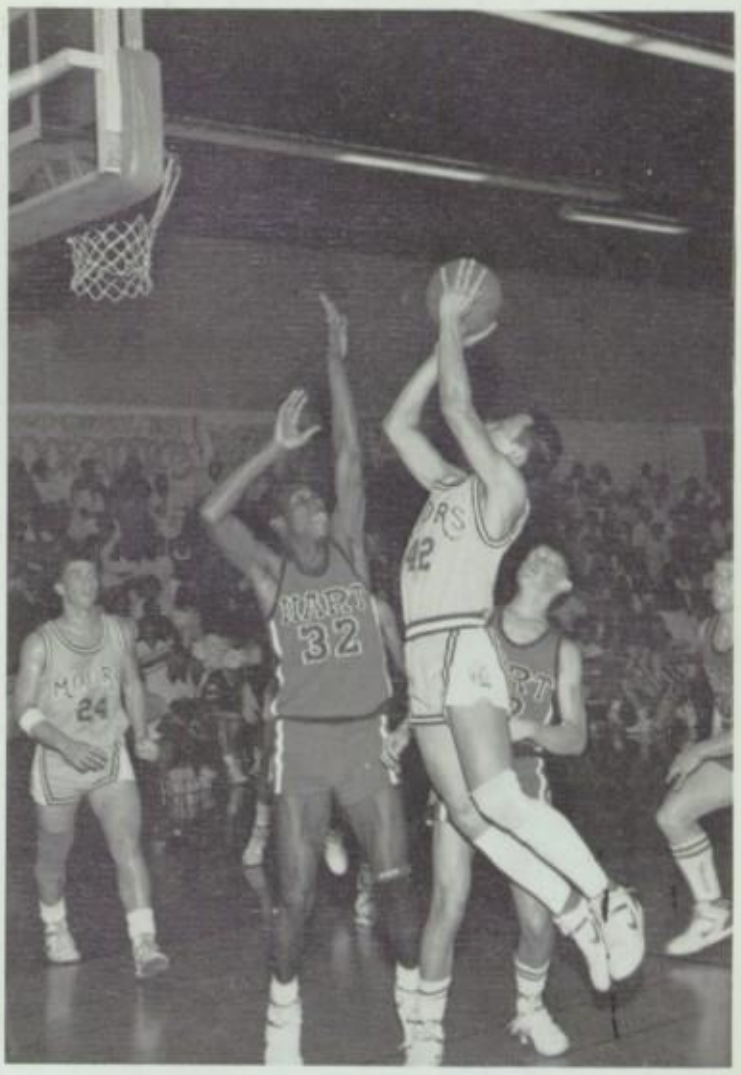
VARSITY BASKETBALL

AHS	52	**Burbank**	**56**
AHS	**63**	Schurr	58
AHS	52	**Hart**	**72**
AHS	**54**	Burroughs	52
AHS	60	**San Gabriel**	**61**
AHS	**62**	Burbank	60
AHS	39	**Schurr**	**55**
AHS	53	**Hart**	**63**
AHS	**65**	Burroughs	57

VARSITY BASKETBALL, Front row: Coach Jim Wetmore, Lorne Corradi, Steve Patterson, Kent Wang, Rick Febres-Cordero, Scott Mena, Eric Collazo, Chung Lee, Cecil Yang, Jeff Chiu.

EVERYBODY WANTS YOU, Senior Lorne Corradi maintains his composure in a game against Burbank. With a race for time, Lorne quickly decides who to pass the ball to.



▲ **SHOOT THE HOOP,** Chung Lee leaps into action on an attempted shot. His mission is successfully completed with the winning basket.

▼ **SMALL TALK,** Coach Jim Wetmore discusses the team strategy with the varsity Hoopsters. All the team members, including JV coach Tim Knight, listen closely to what the coach has to say.

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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

AHS	41	**Burbank**	**60**
AHS	**64**	Schurr	51
AHS	**45**	Hart	42
AHS	61	**Burroughs**	**65**
AHS	**62**	San Gabriel	52
AHS	**48**	Burbank	46
AHS	**52**	Schurr	50
AHS	**53**	Hart	51
AHS	47	**Burroughs**	**62**

JV BASKETBALL, Front row: Richard Chung, William Shew, Phil Cortes, Chris Lee, Mike Fennell; **Second row:** Raymond Lee, David Agajanian, Eric Lim, Sean Irvin, Brian Diaz, Hung Hua, Coach Tim Knight.

A FROSH/SOPH BASKETBALL SPELLS OUT VICTORY

A basketball team can suffer from a weak defense and still make the most of the season, but when the team relinquishes their motivation, there's little to go on. This was the case with the boys' sophomore basketball season.

With an emphasis on defense, the boys bounced into their season facing such tough competition as Bosco Tech and Pasadena.

Coaches Ron Patrick and Gilbert Ruedaflores worked hard with the sophomores to put their pre-season record at 9-3. The sophomores closed their turn around in league with a standing of 10-11.

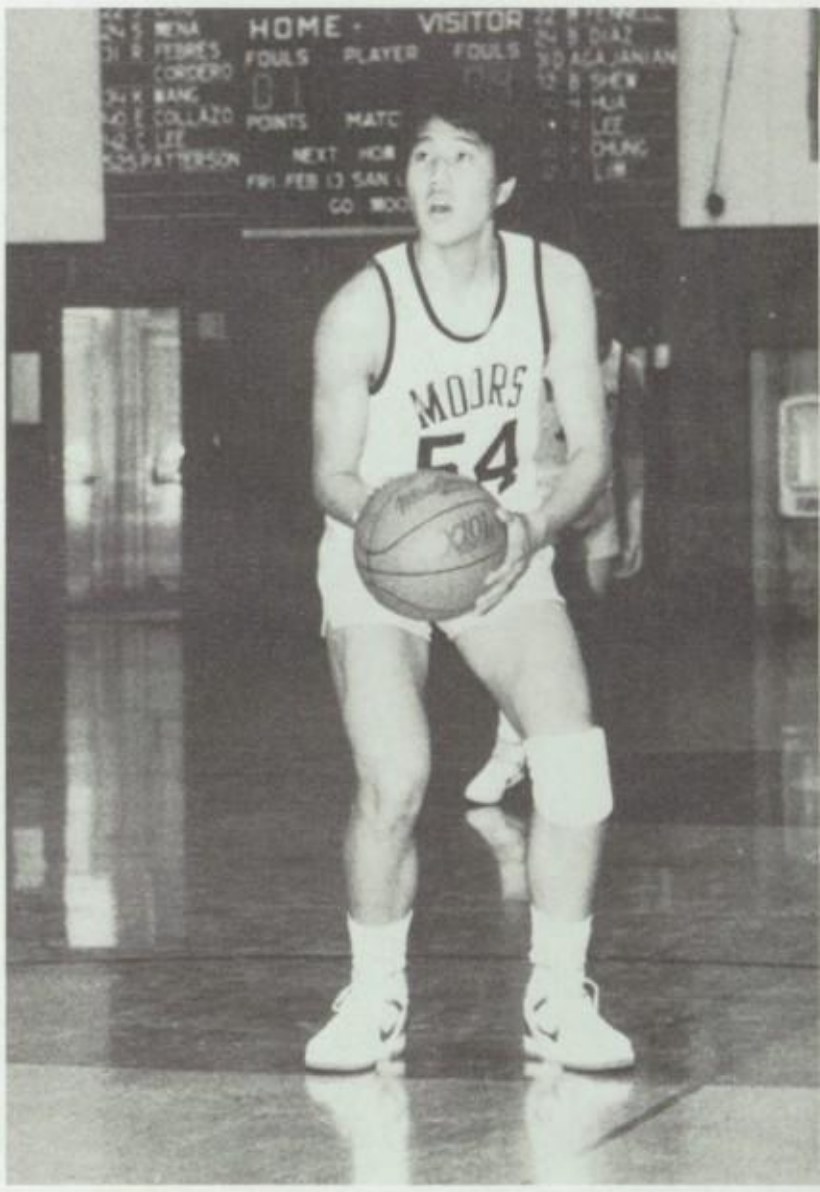
This year's freshman basketball team was every coach's dream come true. Made up of five star players, the freshmen shot into the season emphasizing team play.

The team clung to their strong offense and overpowered defense to secure the Foothill League Championship title. Leaving strong marks on the team's performance were Matt Chang, Hong Duong, Kevin Hirai, Steve Lee and Toan Luong.

The biggest highlight of the season for the freshman team was their victory over archrival San Gabriel which gave them first place honors in the Mark Keppel tournament.

The team's toughest competition came from both Mark Keppel and Hart. The strengths of the team were outside shooting, passing, and a dominant offense and defense.

Wrapping up the season, coach Phil Keathley said, "It's been a great year . . . they're the best freshman team to come along in ten years. Through their hard work and dedication, they have made this one of the most successful seasons ever. I am both proud and honored to work with them." The team ended their season with a record of 20-1.



▲ **RIGHT ON TARGET,** Freshman Steve Lee prepares to make a basket for the Moors. His concentration will determine if his efforts are a success.

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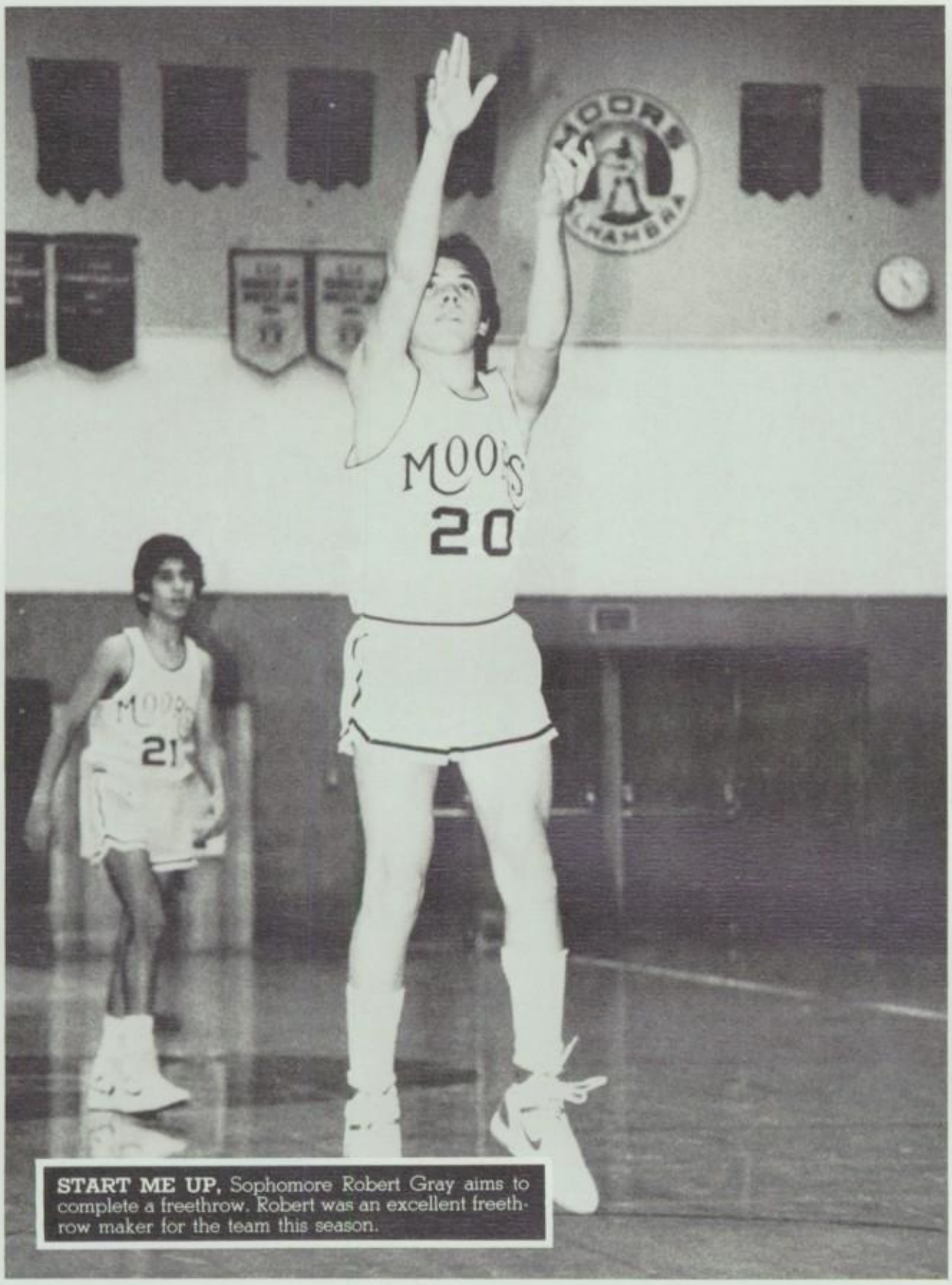
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

AHS	54	Burbank	62
AHS	41	Schurr	52
AHS	36	Hart	46
AHS	42	Burroughs	52
AHS	**46**	San Gabriel	45
AHS	42	Burbank	54
AHS	48	Schurr	49
AHS	37	Hart	51
AHS	36	Burroughs	77
AHS	**55**	San Gabriel	47

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL. Front row: Richard Rendon, Victor Dodge, David Ecklund, Robert Gray, Gabriel Munoz; **Last row:** Samuel Ho, Sky Cuong, Yong Kim, Larry Weng, Charles Ybarra, Jerry Wang, Shen Lin, Javier Saavadra, Kenny Jung.



START ME UP, Sophomore Robert Gray aims to complete a freethrow. Robert was an excellent freethrow maker for the team this season.

▲ **COME TOGETHER,** Sophomore coach Ron Patrick gives the team some advice during the time out. The whole team concentrates on what their coach is saying.

▼ **FRESHMAN RESERVE TEAM, Front row:** Kitti Pong, Soulat Sananikone, Steve Chen, Vi D To, Jack Chiang, Son Tieu, John Ida, Coach Tom Hall.

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FRESHMAN BASKETBALL, Front row: (L to R) Lance Lee, Danny Young, Kevin Hirai, Matt Chang, Bobby Ota, Toan Luong, Bingham Lee, Lalo Noskedo, Steve Lee, Danny Ramos, Larry Munoz, David Duarte, Bobby Cha, Brian Bottger, John Hori, Sun Heng, Hung Duong, Kosho Watanabe; **Center:** Coach Phil Keathley. **NOT PICTURED:** Aaron Krach

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

AHS	45	Burbank	37
AHS	64	Schurr	38
AHS	56	Hart	53
AHS	72	Burroughs	47
AHS	68	San Gabriel	50
AHS	64	Burbank	42
AHS	74	Schurr	41
AHS	53	Hart	50
AHS	82	Burroughs	45
AHS	68	San Gabriel	49

VARSITY BASKETBALL IMPROVES; JV EXCELS

Defense, the stronger aspect of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team, carried them through a rough and difficult season.

With a pre-season record of 4-6, they looked forward to league with determination. They practiced six days a week, working on shooting, offensive plays and man-to-man defense.

League play brought a challenge to the Cagers. "Playing man-to-man defense requires good teamwork," stated captain Raquel Krach. Teamwork was not only important, it was essential. Pressure was intense as they faced the taller teams of the league Burroughs and Burbank. The Varsity Girls' improvement through league was apparent, especially in the victories over Hart.

The Cagers, ended the season with a 2-8 record.

In keeping with tradition, the girls traveled to Las Vegas for the annual Las Vegas Tournament.

Playing under Coach Kelly Cardona, the JV team reflected talent and success.

The team entered league with confidence after a pre-season 9-1 record.

Coach Cardona's hopes of taking first in league were disappointingly shattered by the team's loss to Schurr by 2 points in overtime. Yet their victory to Schurr in the second round of league kept them in second place.

What's the secret behind the success of the JV team? "They're more aggressive than their opponents," stated Coach Cardona, "and very disciplined."

Led by captains Darci Nishimoto and Gail Ikenaga, the Cager's finished league with an excellent record of 7-3.

Although Coach Cardona put heavy pressure on the girls, she stated, "Winning isn't everything. Learning and improving skills are most important."

▲ **UP AND AWAY,** Joanne Lee cleverly gets past her opponent and makes a shot. She scored two points.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL

AHS	28	Burbank	46
AHS	38	Schurr	60
AHS	**42**	Hart	29
AHS	40	Burroughs	56
AHS	34	San Gabriel	46
AHS	41	Burbank	49
AHS	36	Schurr	41
AHS	**55**	Hart	42
AHS	37	Burroughs	46
AHS	45	San Gabriel	54

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, Front row: Darcy Funatsu, Laura Kanegae, Charissa Canale, Raquel Krach, Lucy Banuelos, Paige Hashimoto, Joann Lee, Denise Wada, Stephanie Ota.

DOES IT, surrounded by opponents, Raquel Krach takes a [illegible] the shot. She scores and Alhambra takes the lead.

▲ **COMING THROUGH,** Charissa Canale dribbles down the court and sets up the offensive play. It's successful and Alhambra scores.

▲ **HERE IT COMES,** preparing to rebound, Lucy Banuelos screens out her opponent. She retrieves the ball and puts it up for another basket.

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NIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, Front row: Diana Saguchi, Sangita Goel, Karen Kanegae; **cond row:** Darci Nishimoto, Janet Lee; **Third row:** Cathy Liu, Meredith Hougar, Stefanie Hernandez, nielle Flores, Audrey Yokota, Gail Ikenaga, Kristin Funatsu.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

AHS	66	Burbank	44
AHS	33	Schurr	28
AHS	48	Hart	18
AHS	37	**Burroughs**	**43**
AHS	40	San Gabriel	19
AHS	34	Burbank	28
AHS	30	**Schurr**	**32**
AHS	49	Hart	30
AHS	30	**Burroughs**	**46**
AHS	49	San Gabriel	25

V KICKETTES TAKE ON FIRST SEASON; F/S CAGERS STAY WITH IT

Facing tough competition, the Girls' varsity soccer team entered their first season in the Whitmont League. With only five players who had previous experience with the sport out of a total of eighteen, the team did not expect too much, in which they had to compete against teams who had at least five years of experience.

Although the other teams had the years of training to perfect skills, the morale of the AHS Kickettes was definitely there; for according to coach Juanita Ross, "After every match there was great improvement."

Leading the team's performance was captain Stacey Bewernick, who also held the position of goalie. Stacey showed her skills by holding off two shutouts during the season.

Other outstanding contributions to the team were made by Norma Sandoval, Nee Tang, Jessica Garcia, Balinda Rodriguez, and Michelle Rodriguez.

Although the Kickettes ended their season with a record of 2-14, the teamwork was there.

The girls' soph/frosh basketball team leaped into the new season full of confidence. With hard work and determination, they suffered only one loss to Los Altos to end their pre-season with a record of 5-1.

Coach Jeff Paggi commented on the team's pre-season by saying, "I really felt that since the team went almost undefeated, they were in strong shape. My expectations were high in taking league."

What looked like an easy winning season soon faded from reality as the girls' efforts resulted in defeat. With team confidence decreasing and optimism gone, the two team captains, Jena Kiso and Kalani Wong, tried to cultivate the motivation the team needed to get back into action.

▲ **DRIVING IT HARD.** Liz Soria sends the ball deep down the fi
Power has always been an important part of the soccer game.

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VARSITY SOCCER

AHS	0	**California**	2
AHS	0	**La Serna**	2
AHS	0	**Santa Fe**	5
AHS	2	Pioneer	0
AHS	0	**Cerritos**	10
AHS	0	**Whittier**	4
AHS	1	Marshall	0
AHS	0	**California**	1
AHS	0	**La Serna**	5
AHS	0	**Santa Fe**	4
AHS	0	**Pioneer**	3
AHS	0	**Cerritos**	14
AHS	0	**Whittier**	5
AHS	1	Marshall	0

VARSITY SOCCER, Front row: Michelle Rodriguez, Veronica Estrada, Jessica Garcia, Suzi Von Hubri
Norma Sandoval, Brandy Wong; **Second row:** Balinda Rodriguez, Gail Straub, Nee Tang, Kumiko Sakata, K
Gerber, Katya Duenas, Erin Duggan, Jeanie Wiget; **Third row:** Aimee Martinez, Leanne Crow, Ste
Bewernick, Tina Vuong, Yvonne Cadena, Liz Soria.

▲ **STALLING FOR TIME,** Kate Kim dribbles away the final seconds of the game. Stalling ensured the team's victory when they were ahead.

◀ **QUICKLY MOVING,** Jean Kiso dribbles the ball right past an opponent. Fast manuevers set up a successful lay-up.

GREAT STEAL, Norma Sandoval takes the ball away right under the eyes of an opponent. All Kickers mastered the art of maneuvering.

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ROSH/SOPH BASKETBALL, Front row: Kate Kim, Kelly Cho; **Second row:** Elaine Kan, Kalani Wong, n Kiso, Sharon Koay; **Third row:** Letta Venegas, Coach Jeff Poggi, Lisa Perez, Martha Wlasiuk.

FROSH/SOPH BASKETBALL

AHS	45	**Burbank**	**48**
AHS	24	**Schurr**	**43**
AHS	37	**Hart**	**39**
AHS	31	**Burroughs**	**44**
AHS	35	**San Gabriel**	**58**
AHS	**32**	Burbank	20
AHS	30	**Schurr**	**47**
AHS	41	**Hart**	**47**
AHS	39	**Burroughs**	**45**
AHS		San Gabriel	

KICKERS END SEASON ON THE RIGHT FOOT

Starting off the season with a busload of new rookies, the varsity boys' soccer team kicked off the '86 season with little hope of victory. But by the end of the season, their doubts turned into a personal triumph as the Kickers came together as a team.

Dominating the defense, goalie John Cannavo proved to be a prized possession of the team as he led them to several victories. Other strong contributions to the defense were made by Dino Barbiera and Mark Walther. Controlling the offense were Jae Park and Javier Hernandez.

Under the direction of coach Ronald Monsegue, the Kickers gained the controlled skills they needed to match their tough league competition.

Highlighting the soccer season, the Kickers overcame Burroughs and Pasadena to claim two of their best earned wins.

On the JV level, the Kickers mastered the basic skills needed to put their team on top. With three expert goalies, Eric Hill, Demitri Navarro and Joe Villasenor, the team kept their defense alive well thoroughly motivating their offense.

▲ **WINNING STREAK,** senior Luis Gomez streaks down the sidelines. His efforts gave the Moors a winning advantage over their opponents.

▲ **TAKING THE MOORS OUT OF A ROUGH SITUATION** Courtney Alexander boots the ball away from San Marino. Dina Barbiera was on the alert to assist Courtney if needed.

▲ **WITH A POWERFUL KICK,** Javier Hernandez sends the ball sailing past Burbank. His quick thinking kept the Bulldogs from scoring.

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VARSITY SOCCER

AHS	1	Burroughs	2
AHS	2	Pasadena	3
AHS	0	Burbank	3
AHS	1	Muir	2
AHS	0	Arcadia	3
AHS	1	San Gabriel	4
AHS	**4**	Burroughs	3
AHS	0	**Pasadena**	**5**
AHS	1	**Hart**	**4**
AHS	**4**	Burbank	3
AHS	**2**	Muir	1
HAS	**2**	**Hart**	**2**
AHS	2	**Arcadia**	**4**
AHS	**1**	**San Gabriel**	**1**

VARSITY SOCCER, Front row: Dino Barbiera, Garth Burgess, Chris Sanders, goalie John Cannavo, Kenny Juarez, German Loaisiga, Jae Park; **Second row:** Coach Ronald Monsegue, Coach Demicio Romero, Elmer Ortiz, Courtney Alexander, Haydon Villorel, Mark Walther, Javier Hernandez, Luis Gomez, Armando Aldrete.

CAN'T GET ENOUGH, Javier Hernandez surges through San Marino's defense to steal the ball. Javier was a strong part of the Kickers' defense this season.

▲ **SWEEP IT THROUGH,** Jae Park takes the opportunity to generate his teams' offense. Jae was a leading scorer for the team.

▲ **WALK THIS WAY,** Junior Mark Walter prepares to kick the ball in to his teammates. Playing on the varsity team, Mark was the strength for the defense in several games.

▲ **HEAD OVER HEELS,** With senior Dino Barbiera serving as a back-up, Ricardo Cerda attempts to bring the ball into Moor possession. Both Kickers helped bring their team a victory against their opponents.

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JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER, Front row: Francisco Velasquez, John Vallansenor, Andy Ominetti, Alex Cisneros, Ricardo Cerda, Eddie Nguyen, Roger Kim; **Second row:** Edward Ramirez, Ludivout Novomesky, Young Kang, Richard Novomesky, Erick Hill, Demitri Navaro, Bret Youifuji, Alex Gasque, Juan Oliva, Coach Paul Mavi.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

AHS	1	Burroughs	0
AHS	2	**Pasadena**	3
AHS	1	**Burbank**	1
AHS	0	**Muir**	1
AHS	0	**Arcadia**	2
AHS	1	**San Gabriel**	1
AHS	0	**Burroughs**	1
AHS	4	Pasadena	2
AHS	0	**Hart**	3
AHS	1	**Burbank**	1
AHS	1	Muir	0
AHS	0	**Hart**	8
AHS	2	**Arcadia**	10
AHS	1	**San Gabriel**	2

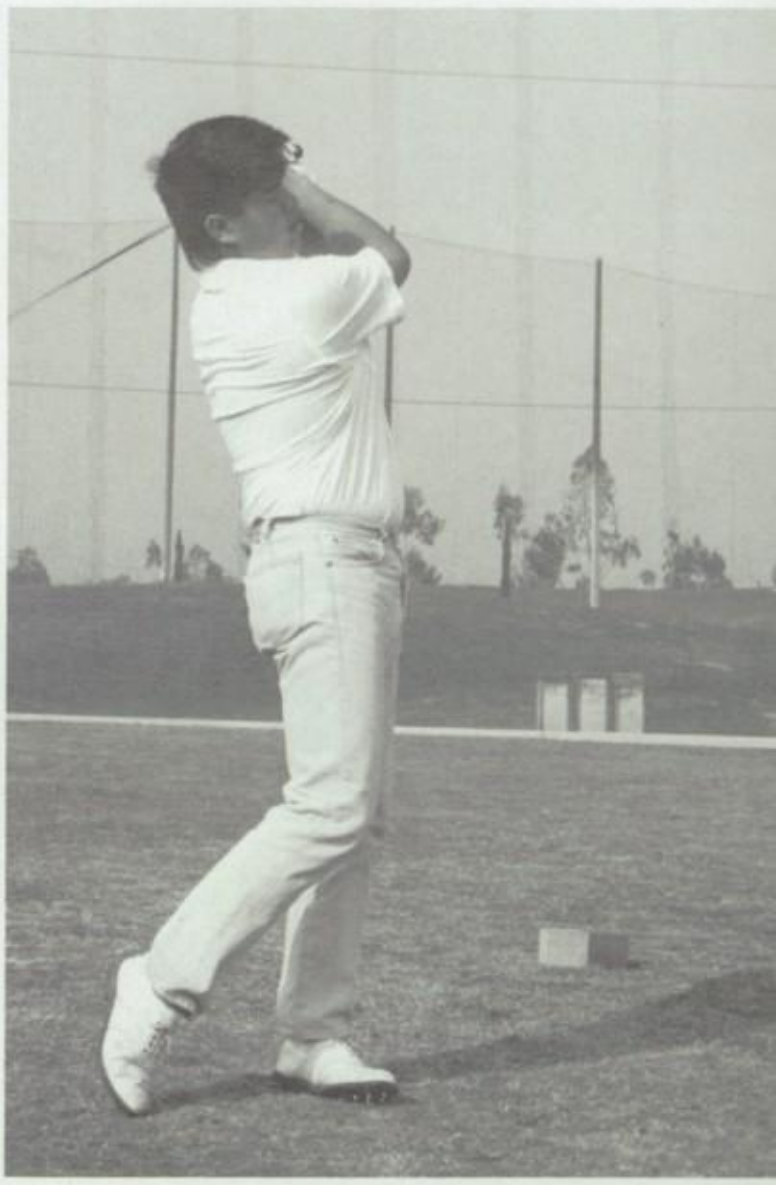
VARSITY AND JV GOLF TEES OFF . . .

Strong swings and long putts proved to be an Alhambran tradition as the golfers looked to defend the Foothill League Co-Championship of 1986. The team's success balanced on the depth of talent on the whole lineup.

Head Coach Steve Kemp referred to the Varsity golfers as ". . . on the road to continuous good success." Junior Shingo Matsuo led the Varsity with his excellent golfing form. Shingo matched his previous success as the tenth best CIF golfer by sharpening his strong swing and precise aim. Coach Kemp said, "It has been a long time at Alhambra since someone has been as good as Shingo." Senior Ross Yukawa and Juniors Byron Yip and Vikeni Wong grew tougher as their experience increased against competition. They provided intense play to fill the power of a solid Varsity lineup. Coach Kemp said, "Ross played strong good golf, Byron has been solid on Varsity, and Vikeni has explosive potential." Sophomores Tony Findlay, Steve Sellers and Wendy Nosse capably handled fairways and sandtraps in their first Varsity year. The team stood firm in defense of the league title.

The Junior-Varsity followed close behind the Varsity in terms of talent and success. Sophomore Joann Lee led the JV golfers in maneuvers through the golfing courses. Joann refined her golf course-blazing play with intense competition. Senior Eric Wong and Sophomore Chris Wong made contributions to JV success in their first year of JV golfing. Junior Kevin Fergenson and Freshman Matthew Chang and Janet Lee capably rounded out the JV lineup with their continued fine golf play. Coach Kemp remarked, "The JV is a young team that will develop."

Along with long hours of practicing long tee-offs and precise putts, competition markedly sharpened the AHS golfers. Coach Kemp said, "I'm looking forward to having fun and being strong."



▲ **UNLEASHING HIS SWING,** Shingo Matsuo keeps himself under-par and over the competition. Coach Kemp called Shingo "in a class by himself."

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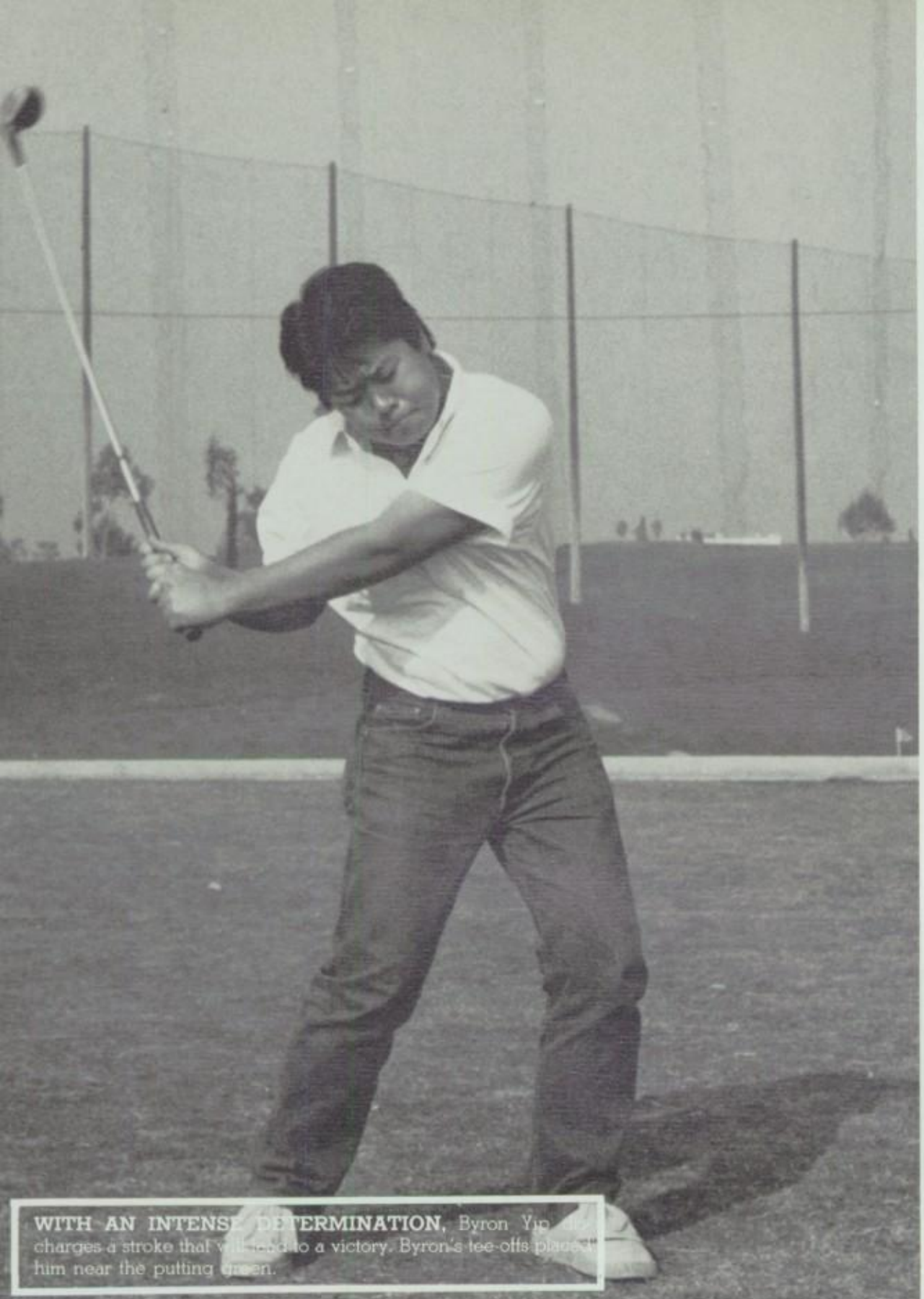
VARSITY GOLF

AHS	234	Hart	229
AHS	207	Schurr	187
AHS	**192**	Burroughs	211
AHS	202	Burbank	181
AHS	205	San Gabriel	194
AHS	205	Hart	189
AHS		Schurr	
AHS		Burroughs	
AHS		San Gabriel	

VARSITY GOLF: Head Coach Steve Kemp, Wendy Nosse, Byron Yip, Shingo Matsuo, Ross Yukawa, Vik Wong, and Steve Sellers.



WITH AN INTENSE DETERMINATION, Byron Yip charges a stroke that will lead to a victory. Byron's tee-offs placed him near the putting green.

▲ **RELEASING HIS STROKE,** Vikeni Wong hopes the impact will drive the ball closer to the hole. Vikeni has many contributions to the Varsity success.

▼ **"PRACTICE AND THE PUTT,"** Janet Lee's long practice plays off with an accurate shot. These drills were essential to sharp golfing.

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UNIOR VARSITY GOLF: Coach Steve Kemp, Joann Lee, Matt Chang, Tony Findlay, Eric Wong, Chris Vong, Kevin Ferguson, Janet Lee.

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF

AHS	259	**Hart**	**251**
AHS	**224**	Schurr	252
AHS	**210**	Burroughs	265
AHS	218	**Burbank**	**210**
AHS	**225**	San Gabriel	236
AHS	**203**	Hart	211
AHS		Schurr	
AHS		Burroughs	
AHS		San Gabriel	

VARSITY & JV HIDERS SWING INTO ACTION

Behind the star talents of All-Leaguers Guy Cataldo, Mario Molina and Jason Perales, the varsity boys' baseball team swung into the '87 season with Moor pride.

With several new additions to their team, the Hiders fell back on their experienced players to help them break through tough situations in League. Emphasizing fundamentals, coach Roger Lawson helped carry out the season with the success that brought the team the Foothill League Championship Title for the last two years.

Returning lettermen Guy Cataldo, Tony Despart, Sergio Guzman, Jeff Leon, Mario Molina and Jason Perales batted in the action for the Hiders. Julio Campana, Carlos Cardenas, David Chae, Edwin Domingo, Eddie Gilgin, Sergio Guzman, Jeff Kohler, Jose Lopez, Scott Morze, Cody Ruedaflores, and Matt Winn were the new faces on the varsity scene.

The team's toughest competition came from both Hart and Schurr.

With promising players John Berdin, Pat Hart, and Bobby Recendez, the JV baseball team opened their season with a scrimmage against Muir. Their efforts were well-rewarded as they stole a 9-4 victory from their opponents to start the season off right.

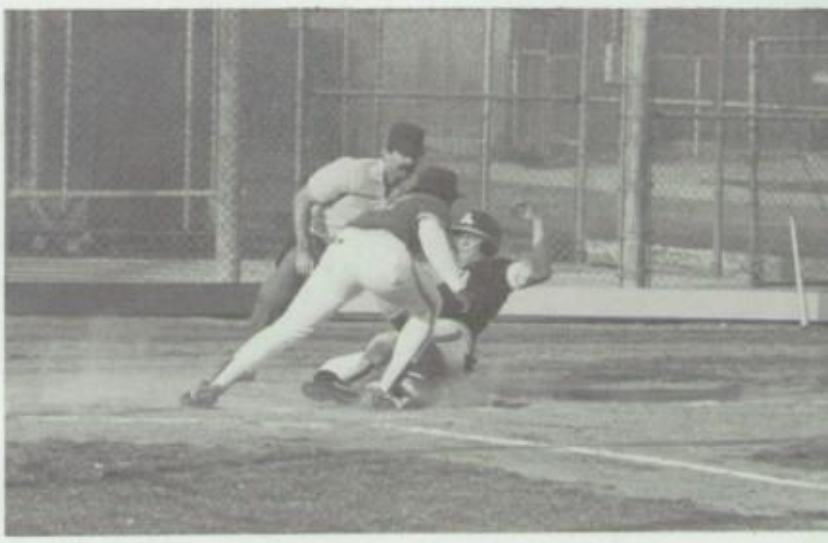
The team didn't stop there however, but went on to take first place consolation in the El Segundo Tournament.

According to coach Tom Hall, "The biggest obstacle that the team had to overcome was a lack of pitching depth." Once the team overcame their weakness, there was no stopping them.

Sophomore John Berdin saved the team's defense this year with several impressive outfield catches.

The freshman baseball team had a season of learning. Their efforts brought them the experience needed for next year's team.

▲ **FROSH/SOPH BASEBALL TEAM, Front row:** Marco Gutierrez, Alex Kim, Richard Mendiola, Robert Cadena, Gabriel Munoz; **Second row:** Coach Roberts, Mike Padilla, Frank Gonzalez, Jesus Morales, Rosario Diaz, Coach Backus.



▼ **BRING IT ON HOME,** Senior Scott Morze slides home to safety. His actions gave the Hiders the winning run.

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VARSITY BASEBALL

AHS	5	Hart	4
AHS	6	Schurr	2
AHS	7	Burroughs	5
AHS	2	Burbank	10
AHS	13	San Gabriel	0
AHS	3	Hart	6
AHS	11	Schurr	5
AHS		Burroughs	
AHS		Burbank	
AHS		San Gabriel	

VARSITY BASEBALL, Front row: Cody Ruedaflores, Eddie Gilgin, Edwin Domingo, Sergio Guzman, Carlos Cardenas; **Second row:** Matt Winn, Jose Lopez, Jason Perales, Guy Cataldo, Julio Campana, Scott Morze; **Third row:** Coach Messina, Jeff Kohler, Jeff Leon, David Chae, Mario Molina, Tony Despart, Coach Roger Lawson.

GETTING IN TO THE SWING OF THINGS. John Berdin slugs his way into a JV vs. Pilgrim game. With one swing of the bat, he sent the ball sailing past the opponents.

▲ **HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT.** Sophomore Jason Lopez teases the batter with a wind up pitch. Through his pitching talents Jason has been the backbone of the junior varsitys' defense.

▲ **READY, SET, AIM.** Senior Tony Despart keenly swats in a base hit for his team. Tony was a returning letterman for his team.

▲ **SCENE OF THE CRIME.** Pitcher Jeff Leon aims at first base in an effort to catch his opponent off base. Third baseman Scott Morze stands by for assistance if necessary.

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JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL, Front row: Robert Donko, Bobby Recendez, Herman Loaisiga, Ernie Chavez, Mario Salvidar, Pat Hart; **Second row:** Coach Hall, Rick Houston, Bruno Toledo, Jason Lopez, John Berdin, Brando Valencia, David Duarte, Coach Paulson.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

AHS	5	Hart	3
AHS	1	Schurr	10
AHS	6	Burroughs	3
AHS	2	Burbank	5
AHS	2	San Gabriel	9
AHS	3	Hart	15
AHS	6	Schurr	4
AHS		Burroughs	
AHS		Burbank	
AHS		San Gabriel	

SOFTBALL PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Teamwork was prominent as the Girls' Varsity Softball Team started out the season with eight returning players. They were Henrietta Esparza, Marguerita Del Palacio, Lisa Castelon, Raquel Krach, Chris Smurzynski, Pam Chin, Scarlet Sy and Yvonne Hom. With hitting as their strong point, the Hiders faced difficult preleague teams, such as Crescenta Valley, Arcadia and San Marino, who all had good offense and defensive skills. This competition gave the Hiders the practice and experience they needed to succeed in league.

Under Coach Kelly Cardona, the Hiders had practice two hours daily consisting of running and hitting drills. The Hiders started league with confidence. Strong performances by Henrietta Esparza playing center field and Raquel Krach pitching helped carry the Girls' Softball Team through a successful season.

With five returning players the JV team started their new season under a new coach, Ogie Sanchez, The seven newcomers to the team showed talent and promise. With Jennifer Lesly pitching, the JV Girls' Softball team proved their strength in their victory against Alhambra's rival Mark Keppel with a score of 18-9.

◂ **COMING HOME,** Kelly Tsao heads for home. Sliding into the p she scored a point

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VARSITY SOFTBALL

AHS	1	**Hart**	6
AHS		Schurr	
AHS	2	**Burroughs**	4
AHS		Burbank	
AHS		San Gabriel	
AHS		Hart	
AHS		Schurr	
AHS		Burroughs	
AHS		Burbank	
AHS		San Gabriel	

VARSITY GIRLS' SOFTBALL Front row: Pam Chin, Margarita Del Palacio, Henrietta Esparza; **Seco row:** Yvonne Hom, Lisa Castellon, Kelly Tsao, Liz Soria, Kalleen Cardona; **Third row:** Christina Smurzyn Lucy Banuelos, Rachel Krach.

◄ **PLAYING RIGHT FIELD,** Gail Straub retrieves a ground ball and throws it to first base. Her accurate aim and quick arm threw the runner out.

▼ **WITH A SUCCESSFUL HIT FROM A TEAMMATE,** Liz Soria is given the opportunity to score. She easily comes in and adds another point to Alhambra's scoreboard.

PERFECTING HER SKILLS, Jennifer Leslie warms up before the game. She has a successful first inning allowing only one hit.

► **CONCENTRATING ON HER AIM,** Raquel Krach pitches the ball. The batter swung and missed for a strike.

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JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' SOFTBALL, Front row: Lisa Greenwood, Virginia Contreras, Gail Straub, ndace Anzai, Rena Sloan; **Second row:** Doni Coleman, Amelia Romero, Jennifer Leslie, Kathy Vera, Cindy Donald, Carmen Garcia, Lisa Navarrete.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL

AHS	13	**Hart**	19
AHS		Schurr	
AHS	2	**Burroughs**	20
AHS		Burbank	
AHS		San Gabriel	
AHS		Hart	
AHS		Schurr	
AHS		Burroughs	
AHS		Burbank	
AHS		San Gabriel	

V/JV BADMINTON: A TEAM OF TALENT

Starting off the season with an optimistic attitude, the Varsity Badminton team entered the pre-season strongly. They captured victory in the Covina Tournament, taking home a gold medal in the Boys' doubles with Binh Thai and David Kwan. Other very consistent players on the girls' doubles teams included Sarah Teng and Christine Tsou, and Julia Chen and Stephanie Chang. To Coach Kamidoi, the season looked quite promising.

Having coached for three years, Coach Kamidoi saw the team's potential to make it to playoffs. Teamwork was in the air, but the one setback was a decrease in hardwork and concentration in preparation for a game. However, winning was the name of the game during the competition. As Coach Kamidoi stated, "The potential and desire of the team to have a successful season was definitely there."

Coach Russell Urquidez saw a team with outstanding players and with great potential when he looked at the JV team. Although it was his first year in coaching the JV Badminton team, he instantly saw a talented team before his eyes. Due to their performance it is evident that the next generation of badminton stars will come from the junior varsity team. Coach Urquidez, a novice himself, observed, "The team worked very well this season."

▶ **REACHING UP,** David Kwan jumps to hit the birdie. He is a talented player on the varsity team.

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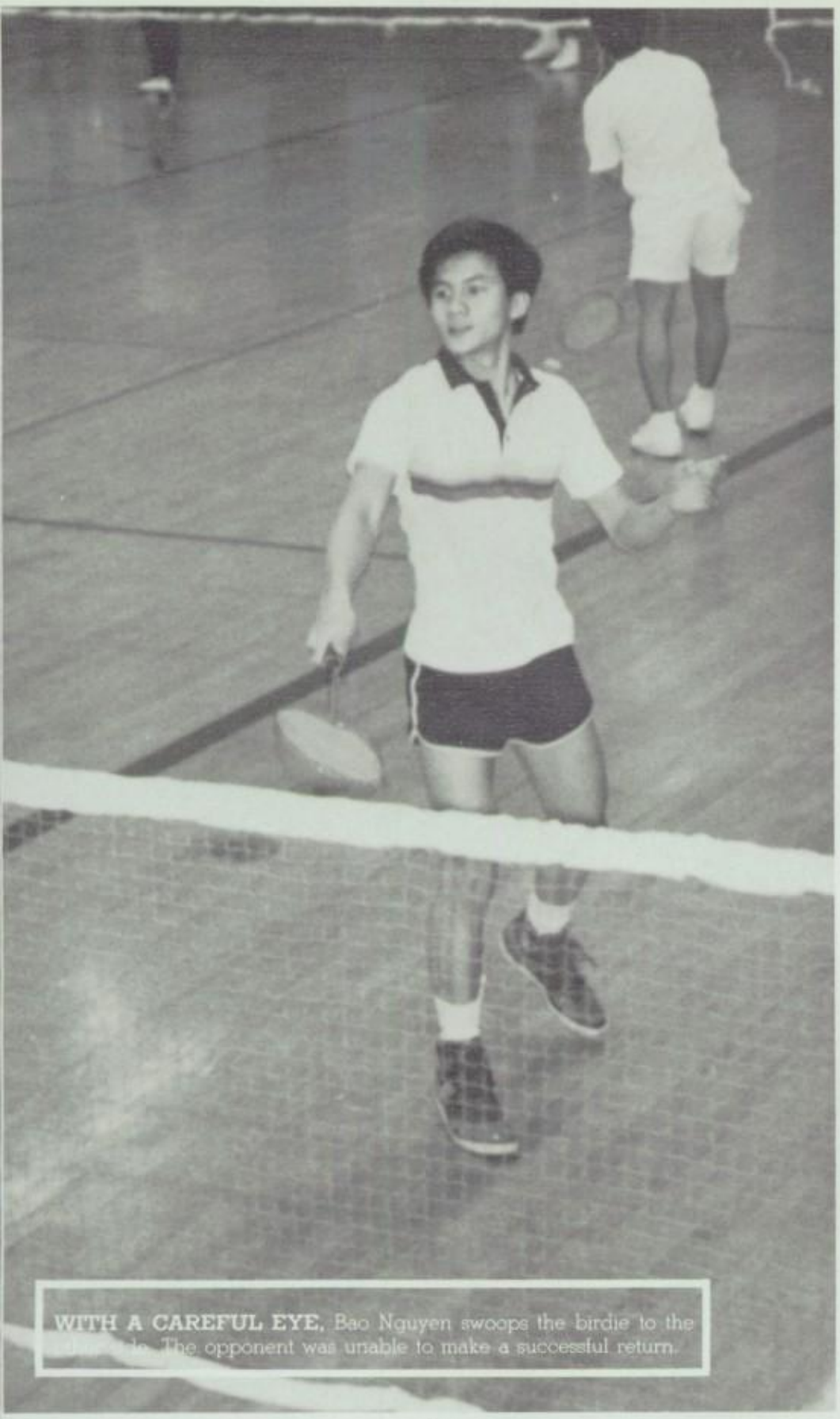
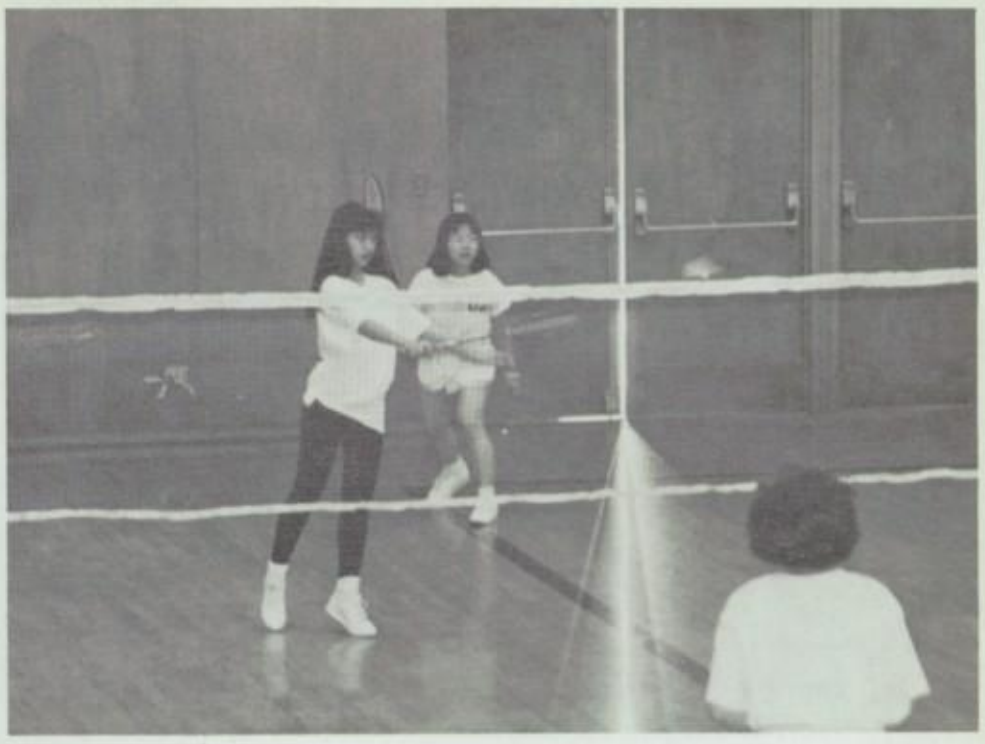
VARSITY BADMINTON

AHS	19	Muir	0
AHS	14	Pasadena	5
AHS	15	Glendale	4
AHS	19	Muir	0
AHS	15	Pasadena	4
AHS	10	Glendale	9
AHS	19	Muir	0
AHS		Pasadena	
AHS		Glendale	

VARSITY BADMINTON, Front row: Jennie Tsang, Sarah Teng, Kelly Yi, Stephanie Chang, Jessica Christine Tsou, Nancy Wong; **Second Row:** Binh Tai, Tom Kao, Johnson Liu, James Chang, Chi-Pin Kuo; **Th row:** Lawerence Lau, David Kwan, Coach Eileen Kamidoi.

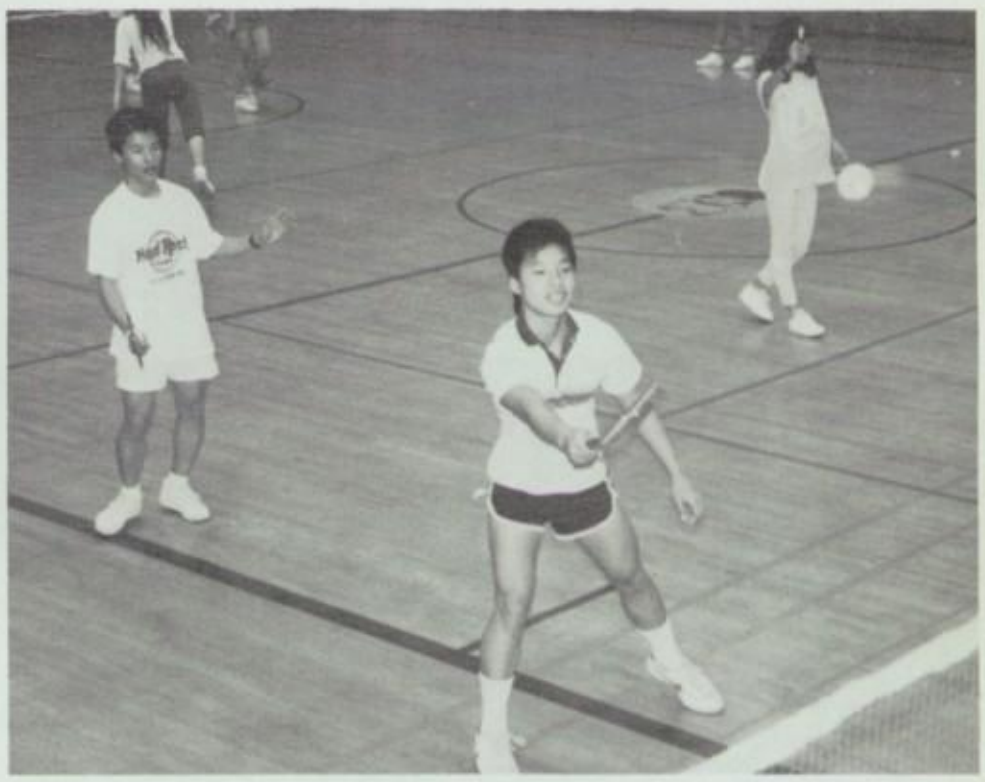


WITH A CAREFUL EYE, Bao Nguyen swoops the birdie to the [illegible]. The opponent was unable to make a successful return.



▲ **READY IN ACTION,** Kim Chou and Diana Truong keep their eyes on the birdie. They waited in preparation for the next serve.

▼ **WITH A SOLID HIT,** Hung Tran looks on. She watched her opponent miss the birdie.



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JUNIOR VARSITY BADMINTON, Front row: Grace Ting, Lam Trieu, Teresa Truong, Linda Trinh, Coach Russell Urquidez; **Second row:** Diane Truong, Rosa Hu, Christine Chang, Jenny Kao, Kim Chau, Mang Trieu; **Third row:** Hung Tran, Cuong La, Minh Tai, Edward Chang, Tony Chang; **Fourth row:** Victor Chu, Bo Nguyen, George Yang, Peter Tseng, Steven Chen.

JUNIOR VARSITY BADMINTON

AHS	13	Muir	0
AHS	10	Pasadena	5
AHS	6	**Glendale**	**7**
AHS	12	Muir	3
AHS	14	Pasadena	1
AHS	6	Glendale	**7**
AHS		Muir	
AHS		Pasadena	
AHS		Glendale	

BOYS' TRACK TEAM HITS VICTORY ROAD

With an emphasis on a positive attitude, the varsity boys' track team headed towards a victorious season. Depending on the shotput, the long jump, the triple jump, the distance runs, and the hurdles to pull them through the season, the Tracksters managed to stay on top.

The varsity boys to watch out for were Mike Aston, Hung Ngo, Mauricio Perez, Tim Miller, and Jerry Song.

After successfully coaching the cross country team earlier in the year, Coach De Santis returned to direct the boys' varsity and JV track teams. With all of his previous coaching experience at Schurr and Mission High school, coach De Santis took his team through a good season.

The JV boys' track team moved into their season with the talents of Chau Vuong, Jose Ponce De Leon, Hoang Chung, and Martin Adame.

The events that kept the team at an advantage were the mile, the 2-mile, and the mile relay. Jose Ponce de Leon kept his team ahead with his various triumphs in the mile and 2-mile races.

Commenting on the season, Coach De Santis stated, "It was a good building season for the team. Our abilities to do well improved a great deal."

▲ **BORN TO BE WILD,** Senior Mike Aston gives it his all in the shotput event. With steady concentration, Mike aimed toward victory.

◄ **JUMPING JACK FLASH,** Varsity team member Ron Van Damme steers himself towards clearing his jump. With one strong boost, he made it over almost effortlessly.

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ON THE ROAD TO TRIUMPH, Sophomore [illegible] Ponce de Leon dashes in with first place honors in the two-mile race. Jose was a leading distance runner for the team this season.

▲ **LIKE BAD BOYS RUNNING WILD,** the JV track team races down the track in an attempt to sweep the two-mile race. With a steady stride and confidence, the Moors achieved their goal.

◀ **SHIFTING HIS WEIGHT TO ONE SIDE,** Nguyen Nguyen skillfully makes his way over the high jump. Nguyen was a top scorer in the high jump for the tracksters.

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JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM. Front row: David Lui, Sundar, Hoang Chung, Jesus Salazar, Chau Vuong, Jim Bullard, Sean Okada, Raymond Chu, Aaron Krach; **Second row:** Mark Jennings, Sam Lai, Jack Soong, David Kwon, Steve Mar, Steve Hughes; **Third row:** Patrick Mayo, Robert Gutierrez, Jose Ponce de Leon, Martin Adame, Ricardo Palacios, Ernest Muh, Young Kim, Richard Wong, Brian Lee, Erwin Chau, Andrew Lin, William Chu.

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

AHS	**80**	Lincoln	55
AHS	57	Mark Keppel	88
AHS	53	El Monte	82
AHS	30	Burroughs	96
AHS	30	Burbank	96
AHS	**65**	Schurr	62
AHS	39	Hart	87
AHS		San Gabriel	

LADY TRACKSTERS RACE WITH PRIDE

Racing into their season, the varsity girls' track team spelled out anything but disappointment. With powerful runners like Jakki Henderson, Veronica Estrada, Norma Sandoval and Veronica Villanueva, the girls kept their team in the best shape possible.

Sprints, hurdles, the shotput and distance runs brought the Moors fortune this year. An extra effort was needed in the 2-mile, the high jump and the triple jump.

Under the direction of Coach Ramos, the girls put a great deal of time and effort into their season.

The tough competition faced by the team came from both Hart and Schurr.

Relay races were the girls' biggest strength as they dashed into victories continuously. Stars of the relay team were Veronica Estrada, Jakki Henderson, Norma Sandoval and Veronica Villanueva.

Adding to the strengths of the team, junior Stacey Bewernick shot forth several wins in the shot put event.

The JV girls' team gained the experience needed for next year's varsity team. The teams' leading runner was Jessica Garcia.

Commenting on both teams, Coach Ramos said, "They were full of talent."

▲ **ON THE RIGHT TRACK,** Mindy Chi gives her 150% in the 110 Low Hurdles. With Moor pride she leaped over hurdle after hurdle.

◀ **ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO,** Dora Johnson and Selene Yee prepare to charge into their next race. Both awaited the sounding of the shotgun which signaled the start of the next race.

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VARSITY TRACK

AHS	53	Lincoln	64
AHS	64	Mark Keppel	80
AHS	47	El Monte	80
AHS	51	Burroughs	66
AHS	44	Burbank	74
AHS	29	Schurr	89
AHS	**68**	Hart	51
AHS		San Gabriel	

VARSITY TRACK TEAM, Veronica Carlos, Jakki Henderson, Veronica Estrada, Norma Sandoval, Sangita Goel, Lotus Lui, Veronica Villanueva, Stacey Bewernick, Jessica Garcia.

▲ **TAKE YOUR STAND,** Veronica Villanueva moves into action. Her jump proved to be a victory for the Lady Tracksters.

▼ **HAND OFF,** Veronica Villanueva hands off to Veronica Estrada in a track meet against Lincoln. Both girls were positive contributions to the relay races.

IT'S YOUR MOVE, Michele Rodriguez prepares to run her race. With pride and confidence, she showed determination.

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JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM, Lorena Rees, Letha Venegas, Carilla Clements, Yvonne Cadena, Caroline Chu, Mindy Chin, Nee Tang, Balinda Rodriguez, Deanna Smith, Malinda Fong, Sharleen Yoshimi, Serena Schroder, Valerie Overfield, Jennifer Tu, Suzanne Yee, Suzie Von Wright, Misty Baltierra.

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

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SWIMMERS HAVE REWARDING SEASON

Ranking on previous, steady improvement, the Boys' and Girls' Varsity swim team had a successful season. Under a new coach, Ron Stanford, and assistant coaches, Johnny Muniz and Paul Martinez, the team was well-organized and proved to be tough competition. The Girls' Varsity was the stronger of the two with sixteen members. One of the highlights was taking second place at the South Pasadena Relay meet held March 7. Celene Molina and Blanca Arellano showed strong performances and qualified for CIF early in the season. The Varsity Girls' Medley Relay Team, consisting of Blanca Arellano, Celene Molina, Antoinette Picon and Esther Arellano, had a victorious season and proved to be tough competition among their league competitors. The Varsity Boys' Team consisted of twenty boys with skill and talent. They faced challenges, yet, their early victory against Chino gave the boys confidence which buoyed them through a rewarding season. Two boys that show a promising future to the team are sophomore Perry Li and freshman John Ida.

The Boys' and Girls' JV teams had many new talented members, such as Cynthia Valle, Kelly Cho, and Andrea de la Cerda for the girls, and Steve Georgian, Thai Lu, Steve Larson and Rolando Rojas for the boys. The JV Girls' Freestyle Relay, consisting of Lisa Perez, Sandy Cho, Susie Harn and Kelly Cho, did superbly well and set a new record for the JV swim team.

▲ **LOOKING AHEAD,** Coming up for the turn, Ryan Farb does the 100 yard Breastroke. He finished second bringing in t winning points.

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VARSITY SWIMMING

BOYS			
AHS	80	Burbank	76
AHS	96	Burroughs	53
AHS	29	**Hart**	127
AHS		San Gabriel	
GIRLS			
AHS	76	**Burbank**	80
AHS	128	Burroughs	28
AHS	53	**Hart**	103
AHS		San Gabriel	

VARSITY SWIMMING, Front row: (in water) Miguel Arellano, Mike Ta, Ryan Farber, Greg Cullen, Will Huetinck, Perry Li; **(on deck)** Victor Arellano, Steve Patterson, Gail Kawaguchi, Tammy Kikumoto, Quisteen Shum, Sophia Howeth, Elaine Mak; **(on diving board)** Paul Martinez-assistant coach, Ron Stanford-coach, Agnes Canadas, Jennifer Naccarato, Patricia Paisley, Esther Arellano, Blanca Arellano, Celene Molina, Kaolyn Mannino, Barbara Heath, **(standing)** Darrin Lee, Steve Wong, Cameron Cardona, Larry Wong, Alex Kim, Brian Iwasaki, John Ida; **(not pictured)** Ho Giang, Carmen Hernandez, Johnny Muniz-assistant coach, Matthew Naccarato, Antoinette Picon, Gary Yasuda.

HYPING UP FOR THE MEET, the swimmers gather around for the team cheer. Their am unity results in their victory against Chino.

▲ **WITHOUT LOOKING BACK,** Barbara Heath counts her strokes as she heads for the turn. She finished the 100-yard backstroke and broke a personal record.

▲ **SWIMMING IN THE 200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY,** Sandy Cho heads for the finish. They finish in first place and set a new JV record.

NIOR VARSITY SWIMMING, Front row: (in water) Dennis Rivas, Daniel Hashima, Brian Li, Ying Peng, Victor Dodge; **(on deck)** Robert Tran, Serena , Thuc Nguyen, Hue Trieu, Norman Chen, Sandy Cho; **(on diving board)** Paul Martinez-assistant coach, Ron Stanford-coach, Cynthia Valle, Lisa Perez, zaneh Derakhshanfar, Marisa Silva, Lani Young, Suzie Ham, Kelly Cho, Andrea De La Cerda; **(standing)** Steve Georgian, John Ruddy, Steve Georgian, n Ruddy, Steve Larson, Mason Savage, Frank Benitez, Samuel Liu, Thai Lu; **(not pictured)** Yvonne Bergara, Carlos Cabello, Jennifer Haydon, Christopher ez, Sabrina Maung, Ayako Valtier, Henry Wong, Angel Wu.

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JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING

BOYS			
AHS	**82**	Burbank	73
AHS	**77**	Burroughs	62
AHS	63	**Hart**	**77**
AHS		San Gabriel	
GIRLS			
AHS	66	**Burbank**	**73**
AHS	**86**	Burroughs	47
AHS	60	**Hart**	78
AHS		San Gabriel	

Faces In

Were you at the **Backwards Dance?** Did you see what happened?"

"No! What?"

"Well, remember how Michelle **asked Eric** to the dance and he said he had to work that **night?"**

"Yeah. So?"

"Well, do you know what that guy does? Michelle's working at the **Closet,** and Eric waltzes in, right up to her, with Lisa! **And get this!** He says to Michelle, 'Hi. I guess you and Lisa know **each other.'** Can you **imagine?"**

"Poor Michelle! How could Lisa have asked Eric? She knew he'd already **turned down** Michelle; Lisa and Michelle used to be such **good friends."**

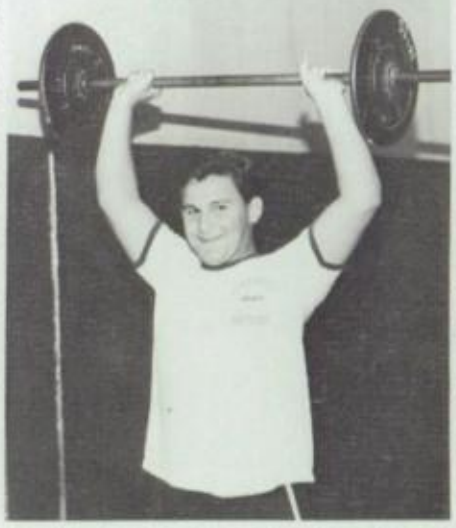
"Not after Michelle beat Lisa for **September** Girl of the Month."

"Oh, come on! Lisa will be **Girl of the Month** soon for sure. She'll probably be Prom Queen, too, or at least **a princess."**

"I wonder if Lisa will go to the Prom with Eric?"

"I wish I could have been there. If I were Michelle, Eric would be **dead meat."**

Juniors, sophomores, freshmen . . . at every high school, these **classes** are definitely **the second banana.** Although these students have their own term projects, **club bake sales,** and soap operatic social lives, they always live in the **shadow of the seniors' lives** — who asked who to the Prom, who was seen in the same dress at two dances in a row, and who **should run** for Commissioner General, but is too busy already. These **underclassmen** talk about their senior friends, dreaming of the day when **they** will be **mighty seniors,** and no longer just **FACES IN THE CROWD.**



The Crowd

JUMPIN' JUNIORS

JUNIORS ALREADY? WOW! For two years, the class of 1988's council has given its all to raise money. It was evident that this council meant business. Many fundraising activities took place. Besides the usual car washes and bake sales, council held wake-a-thons and raffles. One prize awarded was a mini-car donated by Wendy's Restaurant. Not only did council work at food booths during lunch fairs, they also sponsored the first after-game dance of the year, "Twist and Shout." Junior Council carried on the tradition when they hosted the Winter Sports Court dance in February. The council members, President, Gail Ikenaga; Vice President, Sylvia Wong; Treasurer, Charles Kim; Recording Secretary, Antoninette Picon; Corresponding Secretary, Tiffany Lee; Fundraising Chairperson, Jina Yoon; Publicity Chairperson, Carol Naito; Historian, Heather Dockray; and Sergeant-At-Arms, Charles Jou, hope to exceed their goal of $10,000. Everyone, including the council fundraisers, worked extremely hard to host a momentous 1986-1987 Junior Prom. The council funraisers were: David Agajanian, Patrick Burgess, Jung Chae, Ka Yee Chan, Stephen Chou, Karen Choy, Jennifer Chia, Kimberly Duenas, Chris Espinosa, Mariann Garcia, Ryann Gerber, Lisa Greenwood, Yvonne Hom, Sophia Howeth, Denise Jordan, Staci Jung, Ann Kawai, Rita Kim, Priscilla Kwan, Susan Kwan, Patricia Lam, Denise Lau, Clara Lee, Debra Lew, Cathie Lieu, Cindy Lin, Quan Luc, Lotus Lui, Tommy Macias, Maria Mendoza, Yuriko Nagano, Darci Nishimoto, Candace Okada, Yuki Okada, Pearl Pai, Grace Phan, Kim Phan, Stefanie Rico, Ming Soon, Gail Straub, Adrian Sun, Leslie Ung, Veronica Vera, Julie Wei, James Wong, Lying Wong, Selena Wong, Vikeni Wong, Wendy Wong, George Yen, Byron Yip, and Patricia Yu.

▲ **JUNIOR COUNCIL. Front row:** Carol Naito, Scott Grantham, Sylvia Wong; **Second row:** Gail Ikenaga, Jina Yoon, Antoinette Picon; **Back row:** Heather Dockray, Charles Kim, Tiffany Lee; not pictured: Charles Jou.

▲ **JUNIOR COUNCIL FUNDRAISERS. Front row:** Leslie Ung, Priscilla Kwan, Ann Kawai, Sophia Howeth, Carmen Hernandez, Lying Wong, Cathie Lieu; **Second row:** Clara Lee, Chris Espinosa, Tommy Macias, Karla Roeder, Cindy Lin, Debra Lew; **Back row:** Liz Hoang, Maria Mendoza, Stephen Chou, Patrick Burgess, Vikeni Wong, Claudia Gerardo, Pearl Pai, Yuriko Nagano, George Yen.

David Agajanian
Rocio Aguirre
Elissar Akar
Andrew Akimoto
Ronald Aleman
Milo Alvarez
Jose Amaya
Elaina Andreole

Dimas Arellano
Maritza Arellano
Yvonne Arias
Russell Ashdown
Norma Avendano
Isabel Baez
Alfred Baltazar
Araceli Baltazar

Cindy Banh
Mary Banh
Tuyet Banh
Lucia Banuelos
Michael Banuelos
Mary Barquero
Michele Barrios
Thomas Bartelt

Denise Bartlett
Zameer Batta
Joanne Battle
Lisa Benavidez
Stacey Bewernick
Rajiv Bhuva
David Blaylock
Mai Bo

Heather Bodell
Sachiko Bradley
Gabriela Brandana
Shamala Brown
Patrick Burgess
Paul Burke
Mario Caba
Emilio Caballero

Everardo Cabrera
Joann Cadiz
Angela Caldero
Brian Camarena
Agnes Canadas
Ngoc Cao
Cameron Cardona
Kalleen Cardona

Ernest Carlos
Lisa Castaneda
Erick Castellon
Lisa Castellon
Jesse Castillo
Rudy Castro
Ronald Catano
David Chae

Jung Chae
Alan Chan
Kayee Chan
Kina Chan
Ted Chan
William Chan
Jason Chang
John Chang

▲ **HOLDING ON TO HIS CRUTCHES,** Anthony Yamashiro socializes with his friend, Daniel Ishikawa. Lunch is a time to relax from hard classes.

▲ **SITTING IN CLASS,** Arla Valenzuela studies her notes. She's using the last few minutes she has to study for a test.

▼ **WATCHING THE PIE-EATING CONTEST DURING LUNCH,** Frank Rojas is amazed by the participants. Commission sponsored the lunchtime activity to help promote spirit.

▼ **DISPLAYING OUTDOOR ACADEMICS,** Kim McNally and Vicki Renner study for a quiz. The rear part of the library is a favorite meeting spot.

▼ **WITH A LOOK OF AMAZEMENT,** Gail Straub sees her friend for the first time since summer vacation. The start of school brings many friends together.

Kathy Chang
Keun Chang
Wilson Chang
Yoona Chang
Ngoy Chao
Supavee Chatawat
Eddie Chau
Mojgan Chavoshi

Saranya Cheap-Chon
Chris Chen
David Chen
Edmond Chen
Gleason Chen
Michael Chen
Steven Chen
Wei Kang Chen

Emily Cheng
Vernon Chesterson
Sherman Chew
Sambo Chhunn
Charlie Chianchitlert
John Chiang
Christine Chin
Yean Chin

Jeff Chiu
Lily Chiu
Sung-Hyon Cho
Victoria Choong
Hsin-Ju Chou
Stephen Chou
Victor Chou
Bonnie Chow

Sophia Chow
Karen Choy
Edward Chuang
Kuo-Yang Chuang
Annie Chung
Duong Chung
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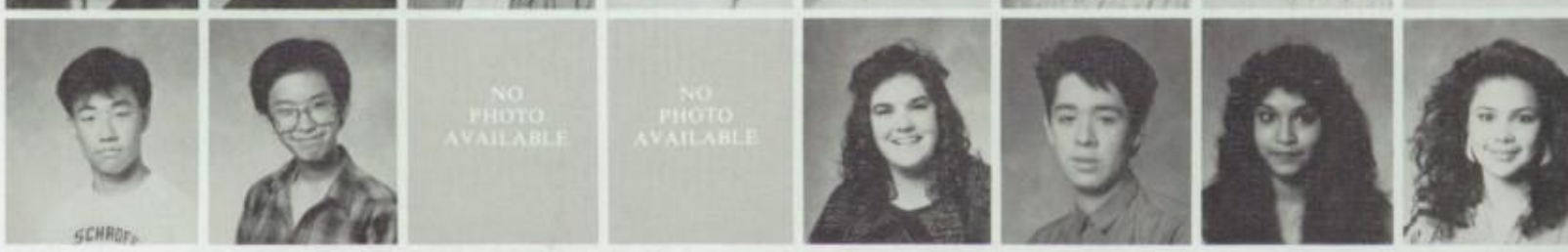

REALITY

In today's society, there is a great deal of emphasis on the destructive nature of drugs. We are surrounded by commercials and advertisements which lead us to believe in the importance of feeling good. Ads have promoted contentment in bottles. Everywhere one goes, it's being pointed out: "Have a headache? Take aspirin." "Have trouble sleeping? Take a pill . . . take a pill . . ." Drugs seem to be the answer to all of our problems. But is it the answer, or is it the problem?

In most high schools, especially, there is no longer a fine line between contentment and destruction. Students push themselves to handle anything, believing they can take on the world when they actually have trouble managing their own lives. They try to find a way to cope, and some make the mistake of thinking drugs will help them cope. No one ever takes a drug to become an addict, but addiction isn't something which can always be detected. Often the drug abuser has to be shown the direction in which he is heading. We have our nonbelievers, our strong people who can never accept the fact that they are chemically dependent.

No matter how strong the rule is against drugs, there will always be drugs — both legal and illegal. It's a hidden fact, but not a lost battle. Help is available to anyone with a phone book. All one has to do is pick up the phone and make that first step. Although it is usually the hardest step to take, one will never regret making it. Rehabilitation centers are spread throughout California with people ready and willing to help. Let us all join to prevent friends and classmates from becoming statistics.

Anonymous

Kristeen Cooper
Roberto Corchado
Philip Cortes
Rafael Cosio
Gabriel Covarrubias
Karen Crespo
Debi Creswell
Sandra Cruz

Gregory Cullen
David Dam
Thu Dang
Tran Dang
Truong Dang
Adil Daruvala
Mary Davis
Lisa De Feo

Vivian De La O
Margarita Del Palacio
Yvonne Delgadillo
Cindy Deng
Ken Der
Ria Dharmawan
Lieng Dich
Hoa Do

Heather Dockray
Yvette Dominguez
Chau Du
James Du
Stanley Du
Thong Du
Kimberly Duenas
Maria Duenas

Mary Duggan
Hung Duong
Trung Duong
Van Duong
Cheryl Duque
Ana Duran
Tracy Ecker
Dora Eduarte

Michael Enriquez
Irma Escobedo
Jose Espinosa
Paul Espinosa
Ricardo Espinosa
Celida Espinoza
Danilo Estrada
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Silvia Garcia
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Conway Giang
William Gibbs
Roberto Godinez
Sangita Goel

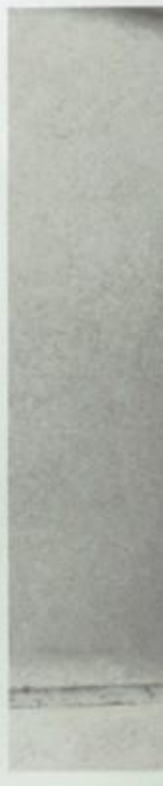
Joan Gomez
Rosa Gomez
Charlotte Gonzales
Alexis Gonzales
Felipe Gonzales
Gabrielle Gonzales
Graciela Gonzales
Liza Gonzalez

Donald Gore
Thomas Gores
Graig Granados
Claudine Griego
Jennifer Gross
Cecilia Guardado
Ruth-Ann Gustafsson
Beatriz Gutierrez

▼ **ENJOYING A ROMANTIC EVENING,** David Blaylock and Saranya Cheap-Chon dance. One major fall event was the Backwards Dance.

▼ **STARING INTENTLY,** Michael Padilla talks with one of his friends. The cafeteria is a busy meeting place in the morning.

▼ **PAUSING FROM A BUSY SCHEDULE,** Isabel Perez has a quiet moment Isabel held down a job while attending school.



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Sanjid Hai
Andy Han

Hai Han
Paul Han
Stacy Han
Joe Harrison
Alison Harvey
Brian Hashima
Paige Hashimoto
Barbara Heath

Jaquenette Henderson
Jeffrey Henle
Raquel Hermosillo
Anthony Hernandez
Arthur Hernandez
Carmen Hernandez
Elida Hernandez
Javier Hernandez

Michael Hernandez
Michael Hernandez
Lorraine Herrera
Richard Herrera
Roy Higashi
Max Hinojosa
Dynella Hite
Hung Ho

Tommy Ho
Wilbert Ho
Linda Hoa
Lan-Dai Hoang
Michael Holguin
Suzanne Holt
Yvonne Hom
Janet Hong

Lisa Hong
Louise Hong
Maria Hong
John Hooker
Paul Hooper
Charles Hopping
Mary Horton
Sophia Howeth

RESPONSIBILITY

Everyone who is about to turn sixteen wants to get a job sooner or later. It may sound like a great idea having all the money to spend, yet one doesn't usually realize how difficult it is to actually hold a job and still go to school. Junior Isabel Perez found out just how hard it is. She works thirty hours a week at Alhambra Market on Main Street. Even though working forces her to make sacrifices, she does enjoy her job and her co-workers. Isabel started off like all teenage workers when she first began, by spending all her earnings on clothes, but since then she has decided to save it for a car. "Even though having a job at sixteen takes up a lot of time, it teaches me to be a very responsible person," she remarked.

Isabel worked her way up from a box girl to a cashier in about three months. Even though she misses going to football games, she believes that her job is worth it.

Her other interests include making fine jewelry, handicraft, and drawings of individuals. She also enjoys sewing, particularly skirts. Not only that, she loves working with kids. Before she started her job at the market, she used to teach small children at her church on Sundays. After high school, she knows that she will have the experience to do well in many different types of jobs.

Regina Hoye
Yi-Jiun Hsiao
Andy Hsiung
Yu-Hao Hsu

James Hu
Dan Hua
Hong Hua
Tam Ngan Hua

Lily Huang
William Huang
Francisco Huizar
Suzanne Huizar

Larry Hung
Mary Hung
Gina Huo
Ann Hoa Huynh

Hoa Huynh
Hung Vi Huynh
Loi Huynh
Phan Huynh

Sandy Huynh
Tien Van Huynh
Shahrokh Iganej
Gail Ikenaga

▲ **SHARING LUNCH,** Lyng Wong and Tam Tran visit and eat. The buddy system can never be underestimated for moral support when dieting.

BURNING THOSE CALORIES

Nachos, Hershey Bars, M&M's and Chips Ahoy!!! How does anyone resist these tempting goodies? It is definitely a challenge for those who are desperate to remove those extra pounds and burn those calories. Strong, determined words come from dieters every day when we offer some tempting food to them. The usual reply we get is, "No thanks, I'm on a diet!"

People primarily feel good about themselves. It's really very simple; a slim person matches the current standard of beauty and most people strive to reach that standard.

Losing weight takes a lot of determination and hard work. Sometimes, people simply resort to fasting. Others do it more cautiously by eating a balanced diet and exercising more. Actually, there are a lot of ways to lose extra weight. Seeking medical or professional advice is perhaps one of the best solutions to this problem. Other techniques require doing Jane Fonda exercises or drinking more water to decrease the appetite. Each dieter needs to tailor a method to match personal needs.

The typical student dieter says, "It's really hard to control the urge to eat those tempting chocolate cakes and brownies that my classmates offer. Sometimes, I just pretend I haven't heard the offer at all. But then again, all those sacrifices pay off when I see my weight decrease on the scale. I feel good about myself knowing I've got what it takes to get to where I want to be."

Losing weight is a serious undertaking. For those who succeed, confidence is gained as well as a new look.

Andrew Ing
Sean Irving
Chris Ishii
Daniel Ishikawa
Kurtis Ishikawa
Cheryl Jacobsen
Christina Jennings
Sheu-Pin Jih

Arthur Jimenez
Maria Jimenez
Kelli Johnson
Tanya Jones
Charles Jou
Clara Juarez
Rigoberto Juarez
Gary Jubilado

Jae Jung
Staci Jung
Deena Kalem
Jung Kang
Rajni Kaufman
Ann Kawai
Frank Kawakami
Tammy Keng

Jennifer Kennel
Michel Kha
Tuan Kha
Shahla Khan
Yen Khuu
Tammy Kikumoto
Charles Kim
Il Ho Kim

Jae-Yong Kim
Kenneth Kim
Myung Kim
Sarah Kim
Steve Kim
Sun Kim
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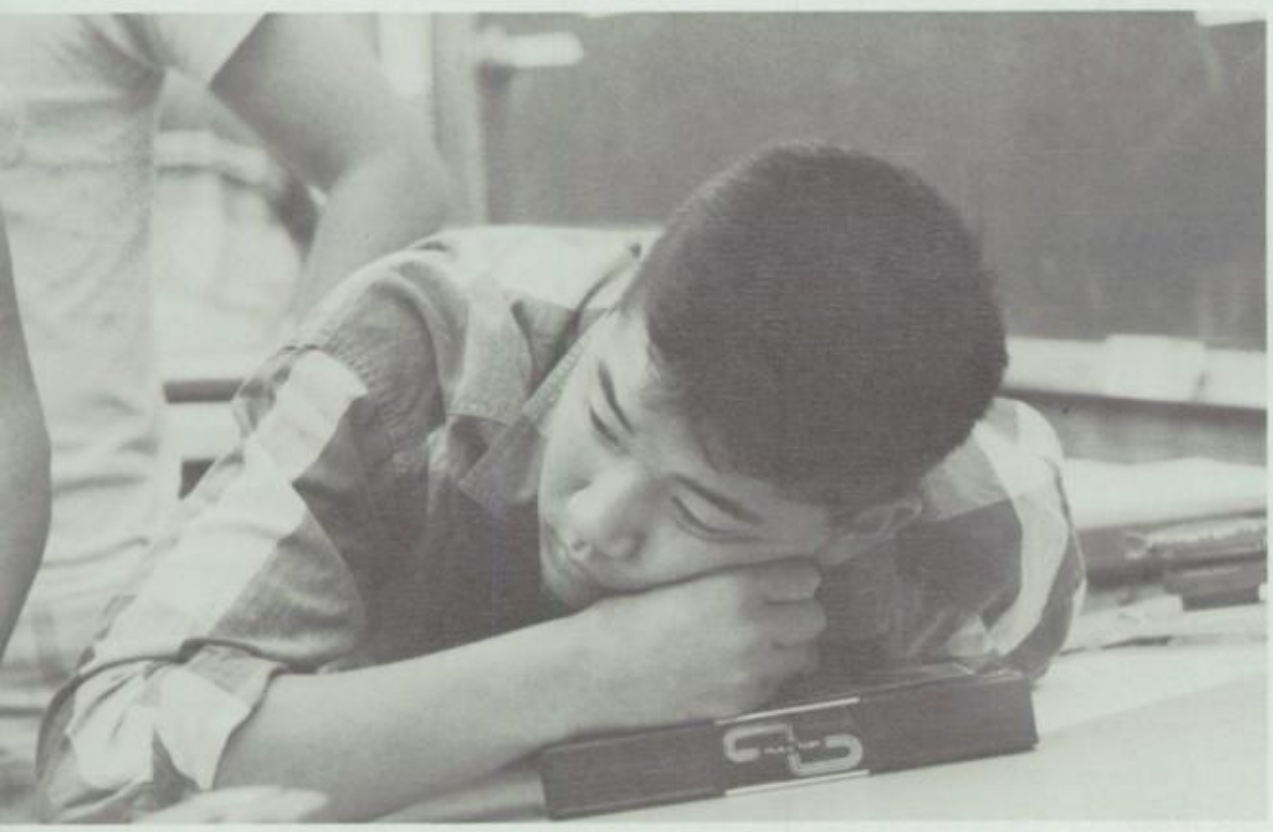


▲ **TAKING A BREAK FROM HIS OVERWHELMING ACTIVITIES AND HOMEWORK,** Chris Lee contemplates. He has had an outstanding season in both basketball and football.

▲ **CELEBRATING WITH A BIG BANG,** birthday girl Carmen Hernandez carries her balloons. Turning sweet sixteen is always special for everyone.

TAKING THE PSAT

Junior year is the time when one starts to think more seriously of the future. Most juniors who are college bound have many questions to consider (how to prepare for the SAT; which schools to apply; what career would be appropriate for them). One answer to all of these questions is the PSAT. The initials stand for Preliminary Scholastics Aptitude Test. This prepares one for the SAT during Senior year. It takes an average of three hours to complete and no one is allowed to leave while the test is going on. This policy is strictly followed.

Many juniors are not motivated towards getting a college education yet. Some don't even consider that two years isn't that long until graduation comes. The PSAT gets a student contemplating future plans and aspirations at an early stage. It does help a lot to know what school one would like to go to and what career to choose. Besides that, tests like the PSAT/SAT broaden one's knowledge in grammar, mathematics and vocabulary. It is also a major point in college applications since most universities give priority to high test scores. Therefore, taking these tests will really be educational as well as helpful to students.

One must put his best effort in order to succeed. And sure enough, success will just be around the corner for those who aim for the best.

Susan Kwan
Tommy Kwan
Denise Kwong
Dung My La
Nancy La
Hoang Lam
Khanh Lam
Linda Lam

Nancy Lam
Patricia Lam
Myriam Largaespada
Denise Lau
Ken Lau
Kenneth Lau
Manh-Manh Lau
Samuel Lau

Chanh Le
Khai Le
Vinh Le
Sherry Le Rette
Betty Lee
Chris Lee
Clara Lee
Hung-Sheng Lee

Iden Lee
Joseph Lee
K.J. Lee
Michelle Lee
Nana Lee
Raymond Lee
Starla Lee
Susan Lee

Tiffany Lee
Jason Leon
Debra Lew
Herman Lew
Homer Lew
Lily Lew
Karen Lien
Cathie Lieu

Linh Lieu
Ann Lim
Eric Lim
Cindy Lin
Debbie Lin
Sharry Lin
Joshua Litt
Chie-Yu Liu

Jessica Liu
Kathy Liu
Richard Liu
Samuel Liu
Phong Lo
Anh-My Loi
Daniel Loibl
Chris Lopez

▲ **INSPIRED BY THE LIBRARY'S PROXIMITY,** Ray Zozaya, Bobby Smith and Victor Muh eye the local girls. The walls of the campus provide comfortable viewing.

▲ **AS THE SAT DRAWS NEAR,** Gabriel Vidauri prepares. The test requires months of preparation in order to get a good score.

Gina Lopez
Lana Lopez
Vera Lopez
Larissa Losa

Christina Lotito
Tanya Louie
Lisa Lozano
Beverly Lu

Frank Lu
Hung Tich Lu
Phuong Lu
Thai Lu

Van Lu
Quan Luc
Thanh Luc
Norma Lucero

Lotus Lui
Stephen Lui
Lizette Lujan
Lisa Lum

Lynda Luong
Phuong Luong
Trong Luong
Binh Luu

Khuong Luu
Le Phong Luu
Ailinh Ly
Alan Ly

▲ **ALL SMILES,** Kelly Tsou enjoys chatting with fellow pep club members. Pep club was the major supporter of school spirit at the games.

Jennifer Ly
Nguyet Ly
Sheena Ly
Tan Ly
Thanh Ly
Phat Ma
Phung Mach
Jennifer Mai

Kenneth Mak
Kaolyn Mannino
Leandra Manzanares
Joseph Marquez
Carlos Martinez
Cesar Martinez
Francisco Martinez
Jessica Martinez

Luis Martinez
Ricardo Martinez
Victor Martinez
Erwin Massa
Carl Mathess
Shingo Matsuo
Sabrina Maung
Jennifer Maya

Kim McNally
Beatriz Meda
Lillian Mena
Marina Mena
Mark Mendenhall
Maria Mendoza
Hsiang-Kai Meng
Rosa Mercado

Jon Messina
Richard Middlemiss
Michael Miles
Sheila Moldvan
Lenny Moler
Kimberly Molina
Elsa Monroy
Paul Moore

Monica Mora
Ilene Morales
Sandra Morales
Deborah Morin
Susan Morishita
Tracey Morris
Jennifer Mu
Victor Muh

David Murray
Wynne Murray
Jennifer Naccarato
Yuriko Nagano
Carol Naito
Mickey Nakamura
Joan Nakanishi
Gregory Navarro

"ssssssssssss"....

Most people would never want to touch a snake, nor let anyone keep one in the house. However, junior Robert Foltz not only touches snakes; he collects them! Robert has been keeping snakes for the past five years, including a variety of three Colombian red tail boas, four baby Columbian red tail boas, one Indian python, and one Reticulate python. Robert says, "I have always been fascinated with the habits of large constricting snakes."

Robert's snakes range from the baby boas two and a half feet long to the twelve-foot Indian python weighing fifty pounds. Robert says that he has been lucky so far with his snakes, having been bitten only once while feeding it. His favorite is his Indian python which he calls "Amtrack." Also, he commented that he has never kept any poisonous snakes because he feels that it would be too much of a risk to keep them in the house. His pets are displayed in large showcases throughout his house.

Besides collecting snakes, Robert enjoys racing ATC's in both the desert and on the track. He also takes time off to get involved in most sports and physical activities. Yet most of all, his bizzare hobby reflects his uniqueness as an individual.

Angel Ng
Benny Ng
Chung Ng
Tiffany Ng
Tony Ng
Hung Ngo
Quynh Ngo
Alex Ngo

Gia Nguyen
Hieu Nguyen
Len Nguyen
Soc Nguyen
Steve Nguyen
Thuc Nguyen
My Nhan
Ara Nigolian

Darci Nishimoto
Kelvin Nobuta
Chris Nomura
Jorge Ocampo
Maria Ojeda
Candace Ofada
Yuki Okada
Nicole Olivas

Rodolfo Olivas
Huong On
Ella Oong
Apolonio Ornelas
Donald Orrell
Elmer Ortiz
Yung Ouyan
Michael Padilla

Pearl Pai
Patricia Paisley
Jimmy Palencia
Irma Palomino
Salvador Palomino
Carlos Payan
Joseph Palano
Krista Pemberton

Diane Pena
Hugo Perez
Isabel Perez
Mauricio Perez
Regina Perez
Stephanie Perez
Loc Pham
Grace Phan

▼ TAKING HIS FAVORITE SNAKE OUT IN THE SUN, Robert Folts displays him. Robert has been fascinated with snakes for the past five years.

▼ DISGUISED BEHIND A SCARY MASK, Jon Messina dresses up for Halloween. The entire school celebrated the spirit of such tradition with true colors.

▼ AS A SLOW SONG STARTS TO PLAY, Rigo Juarez convinces Rosibel Roman to dance. Dances have always provided lasting memories.

Ngan Phan
Nhon Phan
Varghese Philip
Tu Phung

Antoinette Picon
George Pina
Orlando Pineda
Michael Pitman

Laurie Poe
Sharon Ponce de Leon
Daniel Porter
Esther Portillo

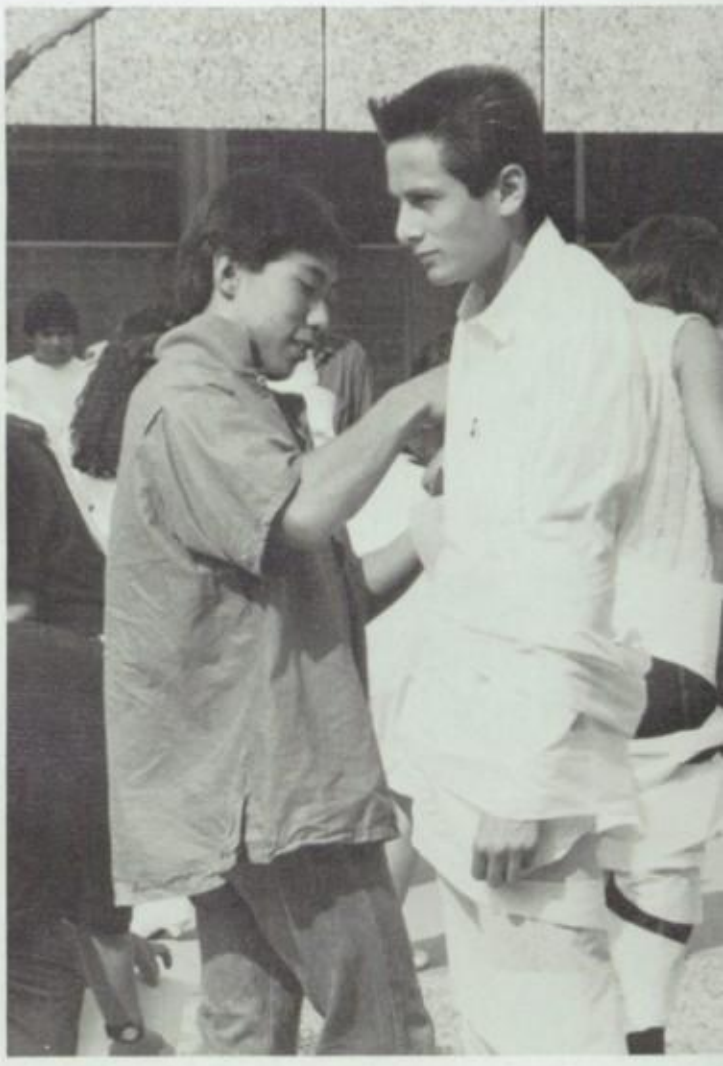
Kheang Pu
Dung Quach
Hoang Quach
Nhu Quach

Gloria Quezada
Miguel Quinones
Guadalupe Quiros
Armando Ramirez

Fernando Ramirez
Lisa Ramirez
Raul Ramirez
Dolores Ramos

Asma Rashid
Amelia Recendez
Juan Recendez
Vicki Renner

▼ **LEARNING TO BE AN EXPERT MUMMY WRAPPE**
Erik Osugi and Frank Benitez struggle with rolls and rolls tissue paper. Halloween week featured fun daily festivities.



▼ **THAT GLEAM ON ROXANNE FLORES' FAC SEEM TO SAY.** "I'm leaving campus for lunch." All under classmen know that going off-campus is a senior privilege only

▼ **PROWLING THE HALLWAYS,** little girls like Karla Roeder and cats like Stacy Jung visit their lockers. Actually, the occasion was Halloween.

Lillian Reyad
Carlos Reyes
Nidia Reyes
John Reza
Brian Ricketts
Stefanie Rico
Michelle Riley
Antonio Rios

Bobroy Rivera
Elizabeth Rivera
Andre Rodriguez
Irene Rodriguez
Jesus Rodriguez
John Rodriguez
Rene Rodriguez
Ronald Rodriguez

Karla Roeder
Kimberly Rogerson
Frank Rojas
Gisela Roldan
Rosibel Roman
Michelle Romero
Adriana Romo
Julie Romo

Rafael Romo
Jericho Rosal
Andrew Rosales
Jose Rosas
Ilario Ruiz
Lourdes Ruiz
Mayumi Saga
Jose Sahagun

Eri Sakamoto
Illian Salazar
Victor Salazar
Minh Sam
Anthony Sanchez
Jannette Sanchez
Wanda Sanchez
Bonnie Sandoval

Naomi Sandoval
Susanne Sandoval
Randy Sanez
David Santillan
Rachel Santillan
Hector Santizo
Basil Santos
Madina Santos

Craig Schaid
Deanna Schroeder
Khemphet Senebandith
Michael Sepulveda
Ricky Sethi
Solomon Sha
William Shew
Michael Shie

GOING OFF - CAMPUS FOR LUNCH

Going off-campus: Why must juniors stay on campus and not Seniors? Juniors are considered upperclassmen too. Though juniors gripe about not being able to leave during lunch, they certainly wouldn't want juniors to go off-campus when they become Seniors. This is one tradition that AHS always maintained. Only Seniors possess this privilege. There are, however, juniors, sophomores, and even freshmen who try to sneak off, but the majority of them stay in school just the same. Practically speaking, AHS is located in the downtown area of Alhambra. If all 3,500 students were allowed to go out for lunch, then there would be extreme congestion in the local business district. Therefore, the Board of Education only allows Seniors this opportunity.

Some juniors are asked about this subject and they reply, "Juniors should be allowed to go out during lunch because most of us drive cars anyway. Besides, Senior year is just around the corner so why wait that long to have this opportunity? After all, we are also considered upperclassmen." Some students think otherwise, they say, "Juniors may be upperclassmen but going off-campus is one thing we all look forward to as being seniors. When we get to our Senior year, we are the ones privileged to take advantage of that tradition. It is definitely Seniority speaking for itself being on that level. Logically, everyone gets a chance to go off-campus anyway. It's just the waiting time that is quite difficult to cope with."

Tradition ensures that everyone will eventually have a turn to go off-campus. It is one incentive to study harder and advance to a Senior status.

Michael Shifflet
Carmen Silva
Tammy Silva
Nancy Sinica
Rena Sloan
Marie Small
Robert Smith
Tina Smith

Omar Sogamoso
George Solis
Jerry Song
Ming-Yan Soon
Elizabeth Soria
Giovanna Spata
Annie Sriyingyong
Katherine Starkey

Michael Statom
Gail Straub
Robert Strotman
Tuan Su
Maiquel Suarez
Cindy Suga
Adrian Sun
Edward Sun

Jenny Sun
Mei-Jiun Sun
Laura Suquilanda
Joseph Talamantes
Mo Tam
Richard Tanaka
Alejandro Tanasi
Boi Tang

Cynthia Tapia
Vanessa Tarver
Tracee Taylor
Sarah Teng
Manh Thai
Peggy Thung
Judy Tiet
Cam Tieu

Auto Ting
Grace Ting
Mai To
Douglas Tochioka
Dung Ton
Dieu-Thi Ton-Nu
Martha Torres
Tanya Torres

UNFORGETTABLE

The Junior Prom! This is one of the most memorable evenings of high school. As soon as they become juniors, students already talk about it. Not only do some talk about it, they start preparing for this special event at the beginning of the school year. Most students just think of it as the most wonderful evening of their lives.

Students aren't aware of all the time, money, and energy that Sophomore and Junior Council put into this most perfect evening. Not only does the Sophomore Council choose the prom site for their junior year, they have to make sure the dance floor is large enough to accommodate all the dancers, 400 couples. The new Junior Council must select and arrange centerpieces and flowers.

The couples who go to the Prom also go through much preparation. Some girls have their dresses custom-made starting in December. Others shop around very early in the year. Some guys rent luxurious cars and limousines with chauffeurs. They also make reservations for restaurants and plans for a stroll on the beach. The couple travels to florists and shops for flowers until they find just the right one that will complement their formal wear.

After much preparation and money spent, all that's left is the evening itself. A typical couple might be driven in their limousine to the hotel as they anticipate a fun-filled evening. They sit at a formal table, decorated with place cards, momentos, and pretty flowers with their friends. The evening continues with picture-taking, dinner, dancing, and socializing, but most of all having the best time ever. The atmosphere is breathtaking and the night is filled with music and magic.

This most elegant dance must come to an end, but the evening doesn't have to. A couple may then drive to the beach where it's quiet and the atmosphere is calm and pretty. The moonlight glistens across the ocean. Most couples stay out later than usual.

The unforgettable night must finally come to an end. So much was put into the Prom and it goes by so quickly. But it was worth it! For juniors, it's a memorable experience, but for seniors it's especially unforgettable.

Juan Tovalin, Jr.
Chanh Tran
Dao-Minh Tran
Hang Tran
Kim Tran
Linh Tran
Mai Tran
Nam Tran

Nguyen Tran
Oai Tran
Phuong Tran
Steven Tran
Stacy Tran
Tam Tran
Thanh Tran
Tri-Van Tran

Vinh Tran
Xuan Tran
Sheila Trask
Hien Trinh
Chanh Truong
Mai Truong
Vu Truong
Grace Tsai

Laura Tsai
Kathleen Tsang
Kelly Tsao
Christine Tsou
Ha Tu
Shirley Tu
Thang Tu
Leslie Ung

Arla Valenzuela
Alex Valle
Mario Valle
Marlene Vallejo
Charles Valtier
Ronald Van Damme
Veronica Van Gordon
Jeremy Vargas

Chris Vasquez
George Vasquez
Yvonne Vasquez
Edil Vazquez
Veronica Vera
Nelson Vidal
Armando Villasenor
Dan Vuong

▲ **ALL DRESSED IN THEIR FORMAL WEAR,** this couple is ready to go to the Prom. Everything must be perfect for this very special evening.

▲ **DURING THE HOMECOMING FOOD FAIR,** Sophia Howeth socializes with Julie Romo. La Chandelle sold head garlands.

Dung Vuong
Ky Vuong
Lori Vuong
Nga Vuong
Tina Vuong
Van Vuong
Mark Walter
Alan Wan

Anti Wang
Kent Wang
Susy Wang
Vincent Wang
Julie Wei
Andrea Wennbo
Alice Wong
Cecilia Wong

Christina Wong
Debora Wong
James Wong
Janet Wong
Leonard Wong
Lying Wong
Paul-Po Wong
Samuel Wong

Selena Wong
Shiow Wong
Sylvia Wong
Vikeni Wong
Wendy Wong
Angel Wu
Joseph Wu
Maria Wu

Jane Wuu
Lin Xin
Anthony Yamashiro
Jose Yamashiro
Hsiao Yang
Mark Yang
Gary Yasuda
Kathy Yee

George Yen
Julie Yen
Kelly Yi
John Yim
Byron Yip
Jeffrey Yoemans
Ken Yonemitsu
Jeff Yoon

Jina Yoon
Tracy Yoshino
Dianna Yu
Julia Yu
Patricia Yu
Rena Zabaneh
Marcos Zamora
John Zapatier

Lance Zhang
Stephen Zhou

▸ **GETTING A PIE ON HIS FACE,** a participant laughs at his situation. This was just one of the many lunch time activities.

NOT PICTURED

Marlo Acosta
Teresia Adams
Enrique Aguirre
Marta Alcazar
Jaime Allen
Chris Almeyda
Elena Alvarez
Miriam Aquino
Ignacio Arana
Monica Arnot
Dino Barbiera
Bridget Barrera
Jose Barrios
Lisa Bautista
Patricia Best
Keith Bettes
Cameron Blodgett
Randy Borja
David Brosh
Sara Casso
Luis Castaneda
Danny Castillo
Samir Celarie
Iok Wang Chan
Sandra Chan
Chih-Hao Chang
Grace Chao
Toni Chen
Tong Nhit Chi
Jennifer Chia
Genevieve Chien
Jennifer Chin
Charles Chiou
John Chow
Joseph Churchill
Lizette Cintron
Tanya Colantonio
Phillip Cortez
Mark Cruz
Michelle Daniel
Raymond De La Rosa
Maria Rosa De Leon
Ramona Del Rio
Manuel Delgado
Roberto Diaz
George Duardo
Sergio Duque
Eric East
Fatemeh Eftekhari
Val Escatiola
Chris Espinosa
Ruby Estanislao
Josephine Estrada
Elizabeth Fernandez
Danielle Flores
Josette Freire
Monca Galarza
Rosario Gallardo
Gabriela Gallegos
Lydia Gandara
Claudia Garcia
Cybele Garcia
Edmundo Garcia
Jose Garcia
Erin Goforth
Luis Gomez
Alicia Gonzalez
Beverly Gonzalez
Jorge Gonzalez
Patricia Gonzalez
Gabrielle Granillo
Margaret Greaves
Lisa Greenwood
Edgar Guiterrez
Carlo Hardley
Jennifer Healy

Lorraine Herrera
Mark Hewitt
Russell Hinojosa
Howard Hsu
Willis Huang
Minh Anh Huynh
Quoc Phu Huynh
Marina Hwee
Christina Inzunza
Issam Sami Jaber
Elise Jasso
Denise Jordan
Kelly Kababik
Michael Kaprielian
David Kelton
Julie Khunpasee
Lynnaya Killian
Felix Kim
Hyun Jung Kim
Michelle Kling
Rico Koenig
Jeffrey Kohler
Theodore Kokoris
Jayme Komatz
Duc Tuan La
Maria Lam
Tuan Minh Lam
Chiu Lau
Hoang Le
Trang Mai Le
Christina Lee
Yi Fang Lee
Walter Leong
David Liang
Cindy Lim
Jay Lizarraga
Andres Londono
Anthony Lopez
Jose Lopez
Dawn Lovell
Patricia Luna
Cam Huong Luong
Hai Quoc Luu
Hung The Luu
Yen Tieu Luu
Thomas Macias
Mark Madrid
Monica Marquez
Lynn Martinez
Raul Martinez
Mae Mavi
Dennis McCrudden
Rebecca Medina
Marie Mendoza
Carlos Miranda
Juaquin Moctezuma-Devez
Ronald Montano
Armando Martinez
Diane Mora
Tina Mora
Eve Morga
Patricia Munoz
Sandra Munoz
Fai Ng
Ngoc Nguyen
Lisa Nieto
Ludovit Novomesky
Refugio Nunez
Daniel Nuno
Stephen Orozco
Candida Ortega
Stephanie Ortega
Erik Osugi
Lawrence Pallan
Eileen Pardus

Chris Passi
John Payne
Albert Pelaez
Rene Peralez
Nelson Peralez
Virna Perez
Carolina Pesqueira
Shawn Pillar
Daniel Pontecorvo
Tai Quach
Aida Ramirez
J. Scott Reeves
Robert Resendez
David Rickabaugh
Marie Rios
Danny Rivera
Michael Roberts
Rolando Rocha
Raul Rodriguez
Windy Rodriguez
Cynthia Roldan
Francisco Romero
Jason Ruddy
Steven Ruedaflores
Erick Ruelas
Erwin Ruiz
Philip Ruiz
Salvador Salas
Rozelle Salcido
Dararat Samatiyadeekul
Juan Sanchez
Mary Serratos
Eugene Sesma
Youhanna Shahan
Willie Shimada
Victor Silva
Ingrid Smith
Ginette Sorensen
Marjorie Starr
Denny Su
Wendy Sun
Craig Suzuki
Kamyar Taghizadeh
Hanson Tam
Man Tam
Nam Tan
Carlos Tanasi
Mary Tran
Hue Trieu
Luis Trinidad, III
Aaron Tse
Laura Umana
Tracy Uriarte
Martha Valdez
Claudia Valencia
Rene Valenzuela
Cynthia Vargas
Jason Vargas
Javier Vazquez
Joseph Vega
Peter Ventura
Javier Vergara
Ignacio Villegas
Hong Vuong
Jun Watanabe
William Whipple
Denise Williams
Matthew Winn
Candace Wiswell
Saint Yanez
Cecil Yang
Monica Ycaza
Elena Yee
Tommy Yin
Ramon Zozaya

SOPHOMORES UNITE

Bright, young, and energetic! That's what they are, Sophomore Council. They had high hopes of having a fresh start during their new school year and they accomplished just that. With their **advisor,** Juan Gonzales, **President,** Joe Miyano, **Vice-President,** Kim Kawaratani, **Secretary,** Douglas Hamamoto, **Treasurer,** Joann Lee, **Sergeant-at-Arms,** Daryl Chou, the three coordinators: **Publicity,** Jeanny Pai, **Art,** Diana Saguchi, and **Fundraising,** Susan Kim and Ernest Muh, and Tuong Ly, the sophomore council worked hard to exceed their goal of $5,000. Throughout the course of the year, they held a number of fundraising activities such as carwashes, bake sales, and carnation sales in which the council members and the fundraisers equally shared the work. Their main goal was to raise enough money for the prom. Though they each possess their own individual personalities, they united together to work towards one goal: to have a great 1987-1988 Junior Prom!

▲ **DISCUSSING IMPORTANT ISSUES.** Jeanny Pai and Daryl Chou are attending a Sophomore Council meeting. They are deciding what activities are to be done.
◀ **SOPHOMORE COUNCIL. Front row:** Daryl Chou, Ernest Muh, Diana Saguchi, Douglas Hamamoto, Joe Miyano; **Second row:** Jeanny Pai, Joann Lee, Susan Kim, Tuong Ly, Kim Kawaratani.

April Acosta
Martin Adame
Elsa Aguilar-Ruiz
Michael Albelo
Engrid Alcazar
Carlos Aldrete
Maria Alejandre
Lenore Aleman

Terri Allen
Robert Altamirano
Adrian Alvarez
Stephanie Andriessen
Hector Angulo
Candace Anzai
Michelle Aragon
Rafael Arambul

Debra Arambula
Yvette Ardiles
Esther Arellano
Mauricio Argueta
Gina Armas
Cynthia Armijos
Maricela Ascencio

Dan Au
Minh Ngoc Au
Phong Au
Thanh Au
Vu Au
Yen Thu Au
Tun Min Aung
Rioberto Barajas

Michelle Barbara
Mark Barbiere
Nicole Barjas
Wendy Barrientos
Rafael Barrios
Tammy Barthel
Shannon Bates
Israel Beas

John Bebout
Ramino Beetz
Lucy Berumen
Daniel Black
Brandon Blodgett
Adriana Bobadilla
Stephen Bond
Armando Bravo

Gerald Brosch
Heather Brown
Lawrence Buelna
Michael Burgess
Laura Burke
Juan Cabello
Consuelo Cabler
Alma Cabrera

Robert Cadena
Nanette Cadilli
Jolie Calderon
Jose Cardoso
Camille Carlos
Arturo Carrion
Nancy Castaneda
Angelica Castillo

Martha Castillo
Jon Cazares
Filemon Cedeno
Jenny Chan
Tony Chang
Angel Chau
Ha My Chau

Nga Tu Chau
Toni Chavez
Ernesto Chavez
Abel Chen
Ernest Chen
Frank Chen
Kang Mu Chen
Lucia Chen

▲ **AS THE BUS PULLS UP TO THE CURB,** students wait in line to get on. Students are anxious to get home after a hard day.
◀ **WHEN PAM CHIN SEES HER FRIEND PASS HER BY BETWEEN CLASSES,** she gives a "hi" sign. Pam says, "Hiya pal"!

Raymond Chen
Sandy Chen
Yi Ping Chen
Yue Chen
Charles Cheng
David Cheng
Jennifer Cheng
Michael Cheng

Lynette Chesterson
Grace Cheung
Bunnarath Chhun
Darren Chi
Duc Nhit Chi
Mindy Chi
Ru-Chien Chi
James Chiang

Pamela Chin
Tong Chin
Mike Chinfoo
Allie Chiu
Jason Chiu
Sally Cho
Sandy Cho
Hyewook Chong

Daryl Chou
David Chou
Victor Chou
Carolyn Chu
Edmund Chu
Irvin Chu
Victor Chu
Annie Chuang

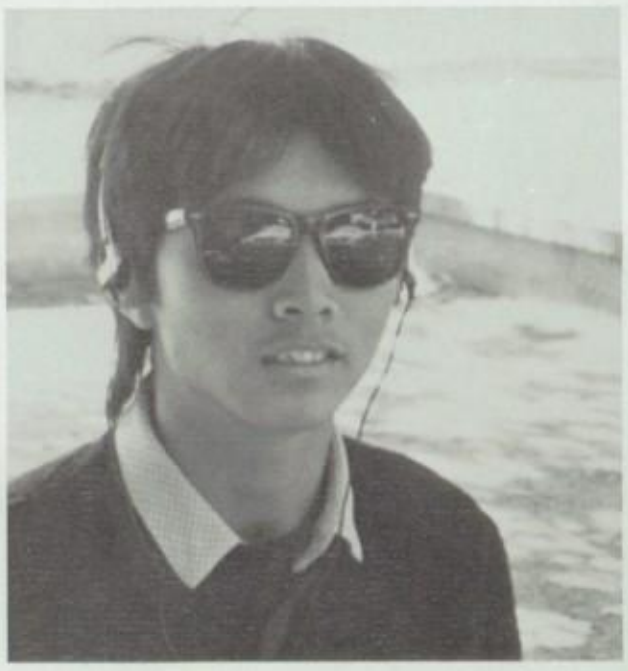
Hoang Chung
Alexander Cisneros
Alexander Co
Christin Cochran
Robert Cochran
Joyel Coleman
Jeffrey Collaso
Yolanda Collins

Bobby Cone
Elsa Contreras
Roberto Contreras
Virginia Contreras
Robert Coppel
Benito Corral
Donna Craig
Roxanne Crisp

Robert Crow
Kristin Dana
Minh Kha Dang
Johnny Davis
Shawna Davis
Desiree de Jong-Grimes
Paul de la Cruz
Sharon de la Cruz

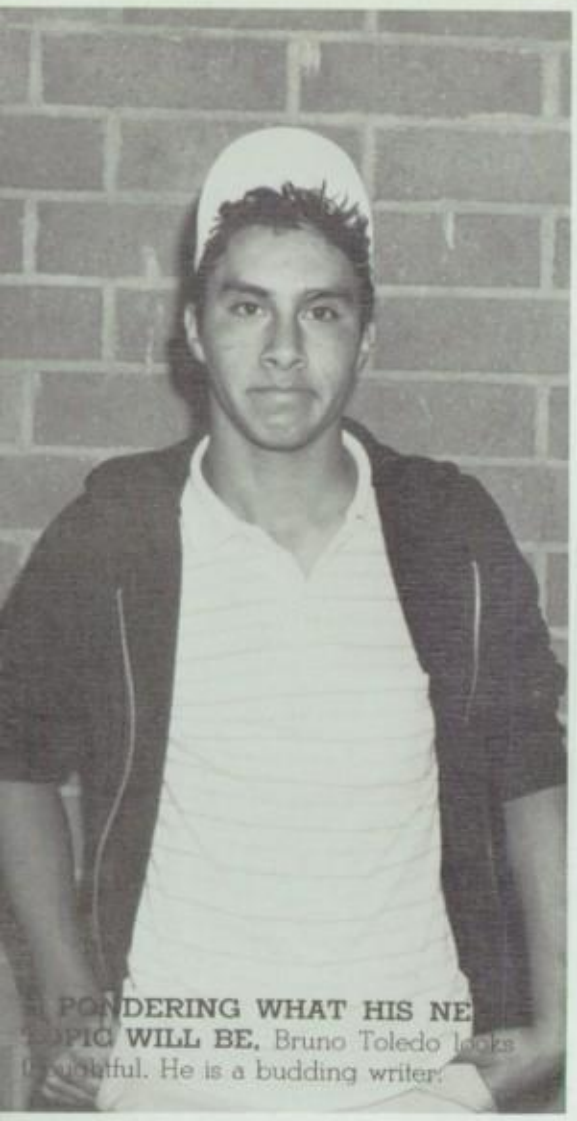
▲ **NEAR THE P.E. TENNIS COURTS,** students are crowded during passing periods. As the bell rings, the crowd disperses in a wink of an eye.

▲ **HER CLASSMATE CRACKS A JOKE** as Gale Straub laughs. A "plain old Burger" is actually a friendly face at AHS.



▲ **IN BETWEEN PERIODS,** Larry Lai listens to the walkman. Unfortunately, he doesn't hear the bell ring because he was violating school rules by wearing it.

THE UNIQUE BLEND



PONDERING WHAT HIS NE
TOPIC WILL BE. Bruno Toledo looks thoughtful. He is a budding writer.

At AHS there are many different groups which make AHS unique. First, you have your basic **brains** who have adopted the library as their second home. Brains thrive on studying and they study 24 hours a day, 168 hours a week. **Geeks** are another basic group at AHS. They think they are funny by cracking jokes like, "What is green and sings?" (Answer: "Elvis Parsley!!" Ha! Ha!) and the ever popular, "Why did the bird fall from the tree?" (Answer: "Because it was dead!"). Now **surfers** have a funny way of talking. In every sentence, they include the words: "wipe out", "rad", "awesome", "high tide" and "beach". They wear shorts every day and have short, gelled hair. Let's get to the jocks-heroes-athletes. This group of people are "hot dogs" or show-offs but are very popular. They all have and wear jackets and the basketball players never tie their shoelaces. Normal people are the "plain old burgers" of the school. Having all these groups at AHS has made this school very off-beat and cool.

-Bruno Toledo

Darlene Delgadillo
Yolanda Delgado
Brian Diaz
Christina Diaz
Edgardo Diaz
Geraldine Diaz
Justo Diaz
Lisa Diaz

Marco Diaz
Patricia Diaz
Raymond Diaz
Ricardo Diaz
Rosario Diaz
Hue Boi Diec
Kiet The Diep
Thu Hoa Diep

Becky Do
Phu Thuc Do
Phuc Duc Do
Toan Cao Do
Victor Dodge
Charles Dohle
Giovanni Dominguez
Robert Donko

Sukari Douglas
Randy Du
Lien My Duong
Nghia Han Duong
David Eklund
David Enriquez
Javier Esparza
Valerie Esparza

Fernando Fan
Ryan Farber
Anthony Findlay
Billy Findley
Steven Fletcher
Alfredo Flores
Lisa Foltz
Malinda Fong

Shannon Fosnes
Kevin Fu
Michael Fu
Kristin Funatsu
Jeromy Furguiele
Claudia Galindo
Araceli Garcia
Bertha Garcia

Daniel Garcia
Dawn Garcia
Edwin Garcia
Kevin Garcia
Manuel Garcia
Alex Gasque
Gilbert Gee
Stephen Georgian

Darren Gilbert
Edward Gilgen
Ericka Gomez
Frida Gomez
Cynthia Gonzales
Eileen Gonzales
Rachel Gonzales
Cristina Gonzalez

Veronica Gonzalez
Eva Gracia
Robert Gray
Robert Grimes
Jose Gutierrez
Robert Gutierrez
Van Ha
David Haas

Jamil Hai
Douglas Hamamoto
Lori Hamano
Huy Quang Han
Phyllis Hao
Patrick Hart
Ashraf Hasan
Sheena Heng

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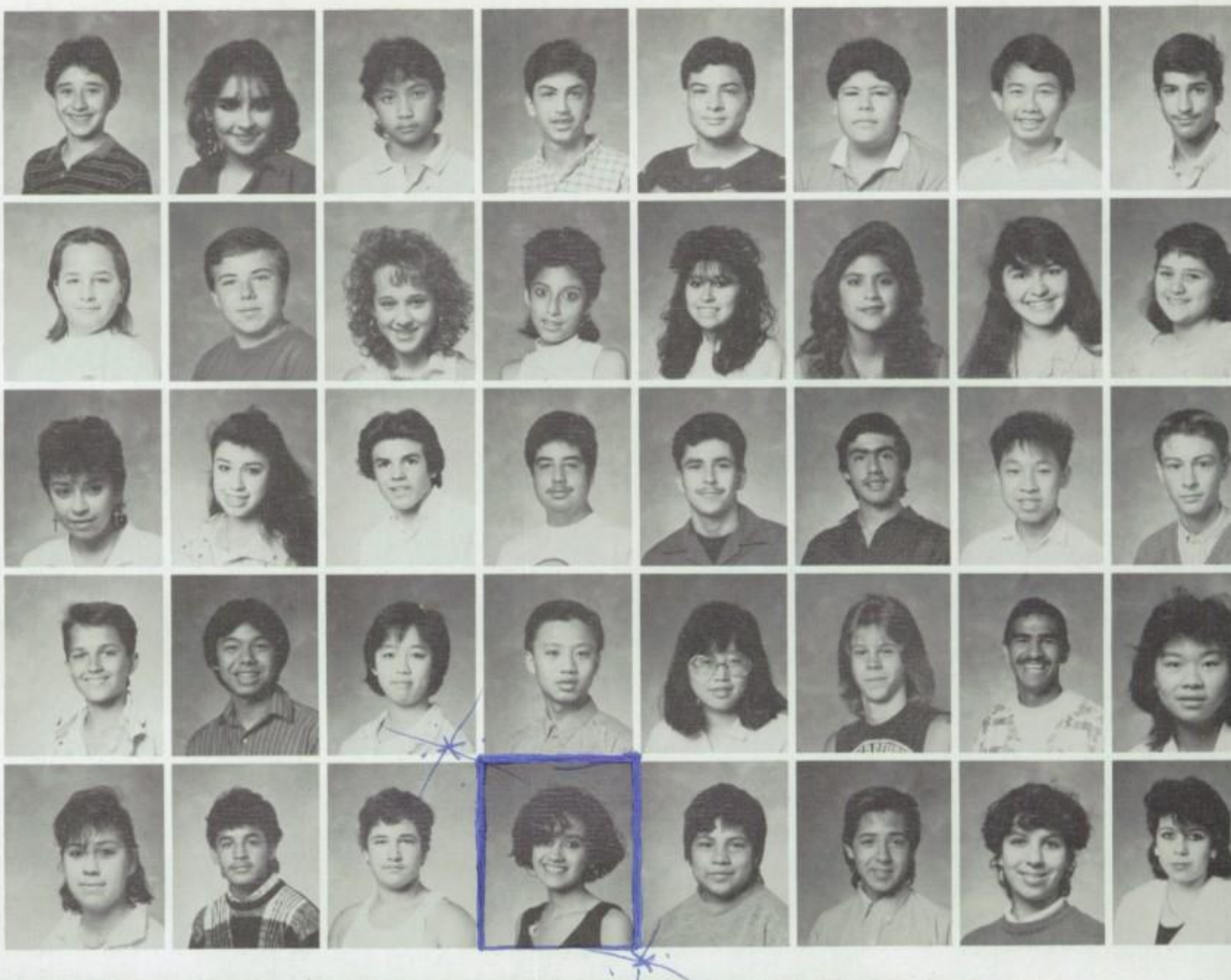
Reyleen Herrera



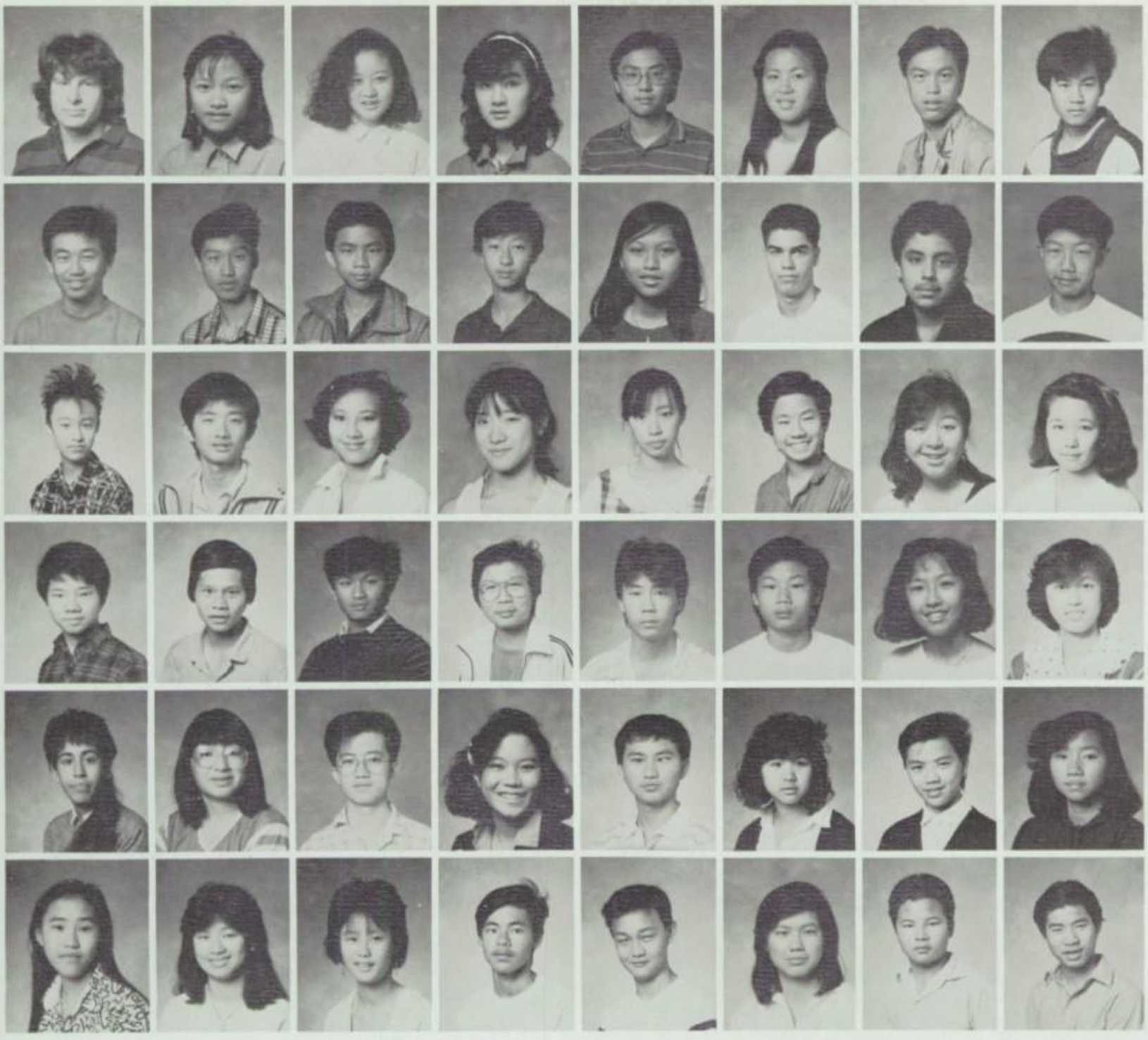
▲ **AS THE MOOR ROOM DOORS OPEN,** students stand in line to get the delicious food offered there. It is usually busy between second and third period when students have their morning hunger pangs.

ALWAYS A DANCER

How many sophomores are known in Alhambra High who have been dancing for twelve years? Not many, but Shira Wright is one of the few that has been doing just that. She performs many different styles including jazz, tap, modern, ballet, and Spanish. Shira said happily," My favorites are ballet, modern, jazz, and Spanish. I can't pick!!" She said she plans to dance professionally and thinks her career will be in ballet.

In order to dance, Shira has had to give up many thing along the way. She especially had to give up extra activities with her friends. She said, "I decided that going to ballet classes was more important at the time because I wanted to be a professional dancer, but now I regret that." Shira has also made other sacrifices such as two hours of practice each day. Shira says the most rewarding thing about dancing is that it is go to take her somewhere in life, and that it makes her feel worthwh

Shira has a lot of influence from her family because they are involved in dancing and in music. Her mother owns a dance studio, brother Danny is in the North Carolina Dance Theater, and her bro Adam is a drummer in a band. Shira has also been in a numbe recitals such as The Nutcracker performance three times, six county shows, and twelve Christmas Shows, among others. Shira Wright really special and talented girl, and she is well on her way to a succes and rewarding career.



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Hung Ho
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Ty Ho
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Suha Hoang
Trang Hoang
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Daniel Holguin
David Hsia

Henry Hsieh
Mike Hsieh
Allison Hsu
Tszman Hsu
Nora Hsueh
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Amy Hu
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Charlie Huang
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Leticia Huerta
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Alexander Hui
Betty Hung
Duong Vien Huyen
Binh Huynh
Hue Nhan Huynh
Karen Huynh

Kiet Nhuan Huynh
Lan My Huynh
Linda Huynh
Nhu Van Huynh
Peter Huynh
Sze Huynh
Thai Vuu Huynh
Van Quang Huynh

◄ **AFTER DANCE PRACTICE,** Shira Wright takes time out. Shira says, "I spend a lot of time devoting myself to my art."

▲ **AS CINDY LOPEZ MAKES HER WAY TO CLASS,** Guy Cataldo catches up to ask what's wrong. Out of breath, Cindy tells him that she has just ran all the way from home in order to make it to school on time.

THE MORE ROOM

"I'm hungry," says one of the students in geometry class. "It's only second period and my tummy has been growling." As the bell rings, he rushes to the door and goes straight to the Moor Room to buy a cinnamon roll. As usual, he is greatly satisfied with the services of this "mini" restaurant.

The Moor Room as most people know, only sells rolls in between periods. However, its services are also open to faculty during breakfast and both lunches daily. ROP class credits are also earned by students who work in the Moor Room. In these classes, they learn how to cook, bake, and manage a restaurant. Mrs. Shelli Arsenault teaches the classes and is also the manager. She has at least six to fifteen people in her classes six periods a day.

Perhaps one of the most common misconceptions of the Moor Room is that it is a class only offered to special education students. Actually, anyone who wants to earn credits and acquire more knowledge in restaurant management can take the class. Some people think the Moor Room earns quite an income. According to Mrs. Arsenault, however, the amount of income barely covers the operating costs. Some students are asked about the services of the Moor Room, and they reply, "They make good food and it is very convenient for anyone to just stop and buy what that person feels like eating."

Students are really lucky to have such convenience in school. The Moor Room serves the student body with great pleasure.

Boshko Ikovic
Manfried Imbierowicz
Lesley Ishino
Nancy Iwasaki
Kelly Iwata
Sara Jacob
Wen Hung Jen
Eric Jimenez

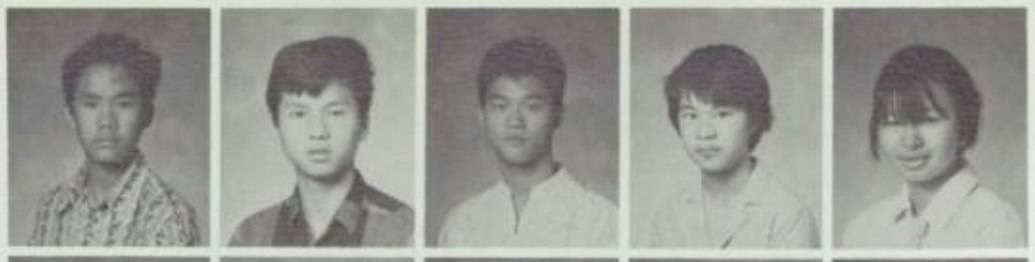
Karen Johns
Beatriz Johnson
Jason Johnson
Tammy Jong
Dan Juarez
Santoso Judo
Kimberly Jue
Kenneth Jung

Young Kang
Antony Kao
Jimmy Kao
Tom Kao
Kim Kawaratani
Katherine Kenney
Jimmy Kha
Minh Quoc Khuu

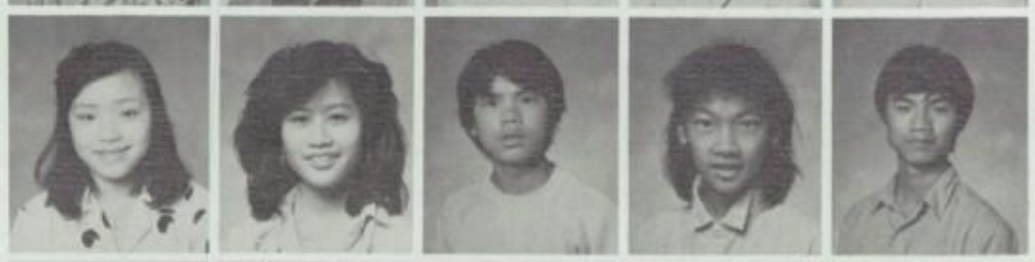
Chang Kim
David Kim
Jin Hee Kim
Shi Hyun Kim
Sung Young Kim
Susan Kim
Yong Chic Kim
John Kimura

Glenn Kiso
Jean Kiso
Judy Korpal
Ah Ching Kwan
Eddie Kwan
Wennie Kwan
Katy Kwok Chan
David Kwon

▲ **AS STUDENTS PASS THROUGH THE HALLS BETWEEN CLASSES,** they cannot miss the attractive sign of the Moor Room. This little sign indicates that there's more to it than meets the eye.



Cuong La
Howard La
Loc Tu La
Xuong La
Jury Lai



Amy Lam
Jennie Lam
Jimmy Lam
Mona Lam
Nhan Lam

Trieu Hue Lam
Larry Lau
Stephen Lau
Don Le
Jesus Ledesma

Bill Lee
Brian Lee
Calvin Lee
Cathy Lee
David Lee

Erick Lee
Jacqueline Lee
Joann Lee
Jody Lee
Michael Lee

Michael S. Lee
Norman Lee
Pebbie Lee
Sheng Lee
Tom Chih Lee

Yi Fen Lee
Louise Leos
Bobby Leung
Eamon Leung
Lisa Leung

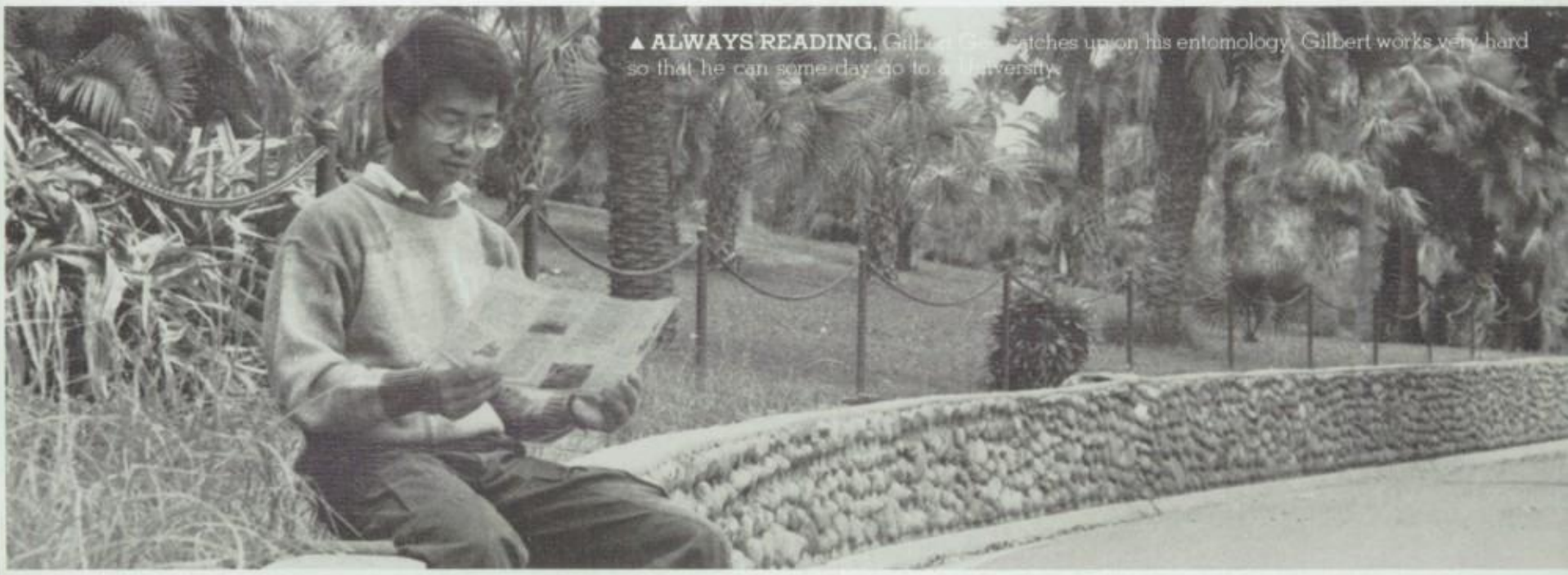
◄ **DURING BOTH LUNCHES,** security aides guard the school exits to prevent underclassmen from sneaking off campus. But even security pause for a quiet moment.

▲ **AS MRS. TICE CHECKS SEAN LEE'S PARAGRAPH,** he registers shock. Well, a C isn't that bad.

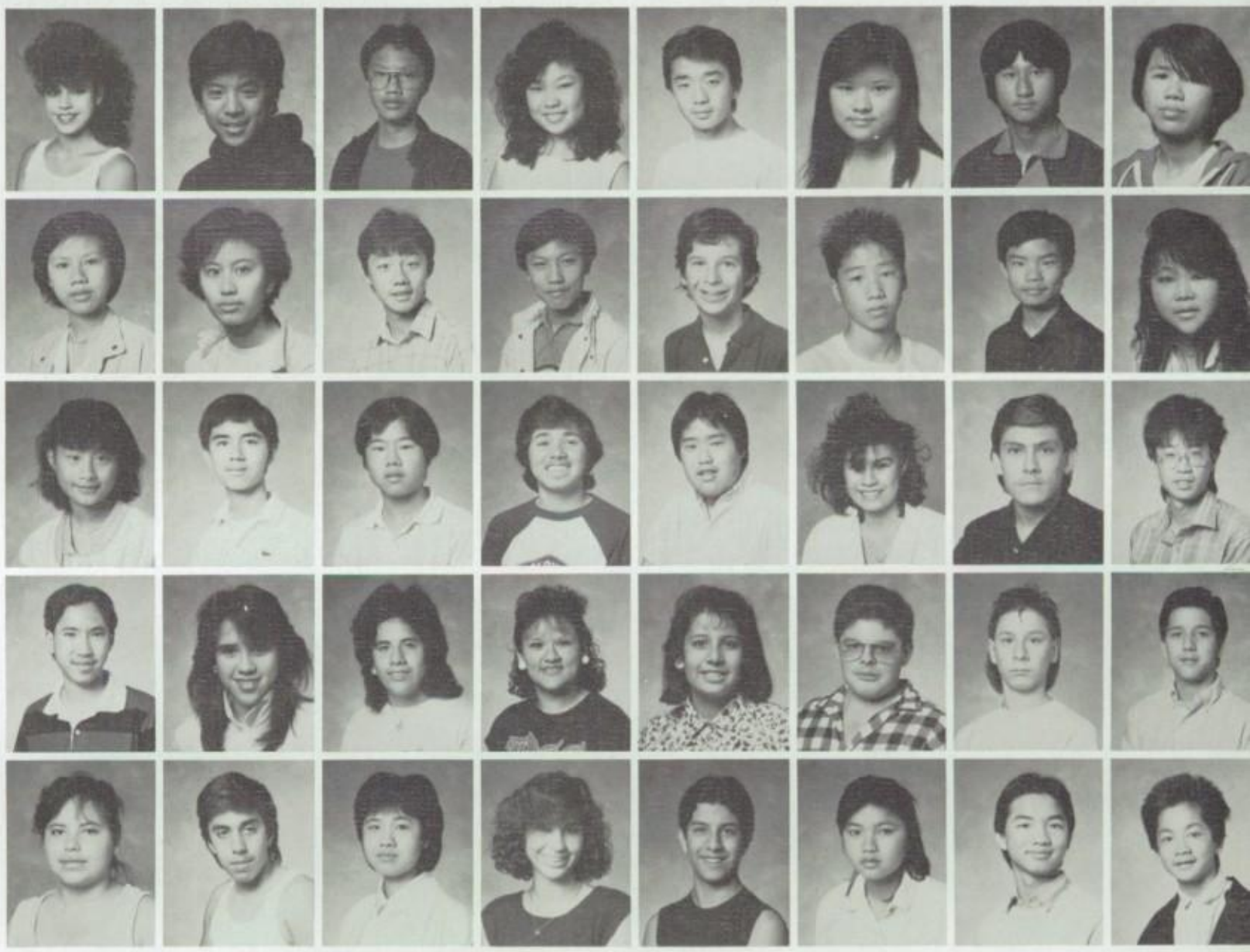
GAINING EXPERIENCE

To Gilbert Gee, bio-med is not just a regular class; it's an experience. He said, "It makes you feel kind of important, that you're getting ready not only for a university, but also for a career in research." He feels that it is an honor to participate in that class. Bio-med is actually an independent study class taught by Duane Nichols. Gilbert Gee said that homework is rarely assigned, but when it is, he spends anywhere from three to seven hours on it. He also said that the majority of the time he does not feel pressured by the extra load of bio-med to his regular class schedule, but at times it does get hectic. Gilbert Gee commented about one of the biggest projects he had ever accomplished, "Once I had been assigned a project by Mr. Nichols for the Science Fair, and I only got three hours sleep!"

Gilbert Gee plans to go into research of some kind, probab in the field of entomology (the study of insects). Bio-med is a re beneficial class to Gilbert because it gives him plenty of opport nities to learn about all of the different kinds of research done various fields. Gilbert finds that although there is not a lot discussion about grades between classmates, there is a lot competition to strive for that "A" hidden in everyone, includir him. With school, his bio-med class, and other activities that he in, Gilbert still manages to maintain a 4.33 grade point averag In Gilbert's free time, he likes to work with his A.M.I.G. computer and play Dungeons and Dragons. Gilbert Gee fee that he is on his way to an interesting and rewarding career research.



▲ **ALWAYS READING,** Gilb[illegible]atches upon his entomology. Gilbert works very hard so that he can some day go to a [illegible]versity.



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Robert Lim
Vicky Lim
Andrew Lin
Gloria Lin
Jack Lin
Joanna Lin

Judy Lin
Linda Lin
Shen Hong Lin
Yaochy Lin
David Littlefield
Gary Liu
Johnson Liu
Linda Liu

Sarah Liu
William Liu
Thomas Lo
German Loaisiga
Henry Loa
Gabriela Lomeli
Jorge Lomeli
Kevin Loo

Konrad Loo
Cynthia Lopez
Jason Lopez
Maria Lopez
Mia Lopez
Ron Lopez
Victor Lopez
Oscar Lopez

Celina Lozano
Richard Lozano
Trinh Luc
Debra Lucchesi
Robert Lucero
Stacy Luong
Cuong Luu
Loi Luu

Aiphuong Ly
Cathy Ly
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Eva Ly
Giang Ly
Jennifer Ly
Ly Minh Ly
Nguyen Ly

Tuong Ly
Yen Ly
Dung Ma
Hung Ma
Stacy Ma
Vi Van Ma
Shirley Maaloul
Lang Mach

Mai An An
Ann Maisano
Elaine Mak
Diana Marin
Rosario Marinaro
Belinda Mariscal
Yvette Marquez
Tina Marra

Edward Martin
Myra Martin
Carlos Martinez
Julie Martinez
Cindy Matyas
Jennifer Mayoral
Michelle McDaniel
David Medina

Robert Medina
Kari Melamud
Peter Meloserdoff
Richard Mendiola
Chris Messier
Kristen Messina
Joe Meza
David Miranda

Joe Miyano
David Moh
Amir Mojtahedi
Richard Molina
Roberto Molina
Elvira Monroy
Consuelo Morales
Erick Morales

▲ **WHEN STUDENTS ARRIVE AT SCHOOL IN THE MORNING,** they flock to the cafeteria to quickly do unfinished homework. Students also like to go to the cafe to buy the delicious breakfast items offered there.

◀ **AS THE BELL RINGS,** students rush to class as they try to finish their lunch. During lunch, students have a wide variety of food to buy.

▲ **DURING PASSING PERIOD,** two friends talk on the rail. They watch as the other students rush to class.

Carlos Morel
Chris Morishita
Michael Morita
Antonio Mosqueda
Ernest Muh

Chris Mullen
Arlene Munos
Eric Munoz
Gabriel Munoz
Amerlia Murillo

Leigh Murray
Kevin Nagaishi
Eiko Nakamura
Shanmuga Natarajan
Lorenzo Natera

A. Johann Navarro
Edgar Navarro
Ai-Hwan Ng
Antonio Ng
Chon Wai Ng

Johnny Ng
Hoa Ngo
Loan Hong Ngo
Thang Gia Ngo
Tien Minh Ngo

Ha To Ngu
Paul Nguyen
Hanh Phuc Nhan
Harrison Nhan
Thanh Thuy Nhan

Jennifer Noriega
Wendy Nosse
Richard Novomesky
Cara O'Callaghan
Kerry O'Connor

▼ **AS STUDENTS WAIT FOR CLASS TO BEGIN,** a dog strolls down the hall. Students greet him as he approaches.

LOOKING CONFUSED, a student thinks about peer pressure. He thinks about what problems there are in high school.

Sean Okada
Guy Okerlund
Juan Oliva
Andres Ominetti
Andy Onggosuwarno
Martie Ontiveros
David Ortega
Bismark Padilla

Cesar Padilla
Michael Padilla
Jeanny Pai
Billy Pak
Steve Pan
Andrew Pane
Marco Paredes
Lea Peralta

Doris Perez
Mark Perez
Charles Pevey
Cuong Anh Phan
Dat Van Phan
Thanh Vinh Phan
Cu Tich Phu
Phuong Phung

Nga Duc Phuong
Julie Pifer
Jonathon Pirir
Brandy Pokorny
Gabriel Ponce
Marco Portillo
Leonard Puga-Romero
Kiet Quach

Tu-Thuy Quach
Tuan Ba Quach
Guillermo Quesada
Margarita Quintana
Michael Quintero
Pamela Quintero
Riaz Rahimtoola
Jaime Ramirez

PEER PRESSURE

Peer pressure has become a major part of daily life. We face friends every day either by trying to please them, striving to get along with them or just having fun. Friendship and peer pressure intertwine.

Over the years, friends have come and gone. Recalling moments spent with them may evoke a thrill of a lifetime or an ugly memory. Long ago in elementary school, friends tried to force their way with which games to play and whom to follow. Of course, there was one person who stood out as the leader in the group or was really bossy. What a bully!!! Then came junior high when girls were so boy-crazy and anyone might have felt weird because she was the only one in the whole school without a crush. Peers turned out to be the influential ones when it came to chasing boys. Junior high days were also the time for great slumber parties. Friends pressured us to do what they wanted and we felt an imperative to follow. "After all," they said, "you are a part of the group." Stronger personalities still held the influence. The ultimate fun was those long hours on the phone chatting about almost anything under the sun — those great league games or the latest rumors around school that day. High school days were similar to those of junior high except people seemed more mature and "sophisticated". High school friendships felt deeper and more complex. Some people searched for identity and sought the right friends. But some just forced themselves to be a part of a group that was very wrong for them. Almost all high school students sought acceptance and through it, identity. Friends help us find ourselves along the way.

Marcelo Ramirez
Fernando Ramos
Victor Ramos
Kristin Randolph
Munny Raval
Roberto Razo
Richard Rendon Jr.
Dale Renner

Edith Reyes
Amber Rios
David Rios
Karen Rios
Armando Rivera
Bridget Rivera
Carlos Rivera
Victor Rivera

Marcela Rivero
Chris Roberts
Alfredo Rodriguez
Danna Rodriguez
Israel Rodriguez
Loretta Rodriguez
Noemi Rodriguez
Raul Rodriguez

Yadira Rodriguez
Richard Rodriguez
Joane Rongavilla
Marlene Rosario
John Ruddy
Joseph Ruiz
Anthony Russo
Debra Rutherford

Denise Saavedra
Javier Saavedra
Diana Saguchi
Michelle Sahagun
Christina Salazar
Denise Salazar
Jesus Salazar
Elias Saldana

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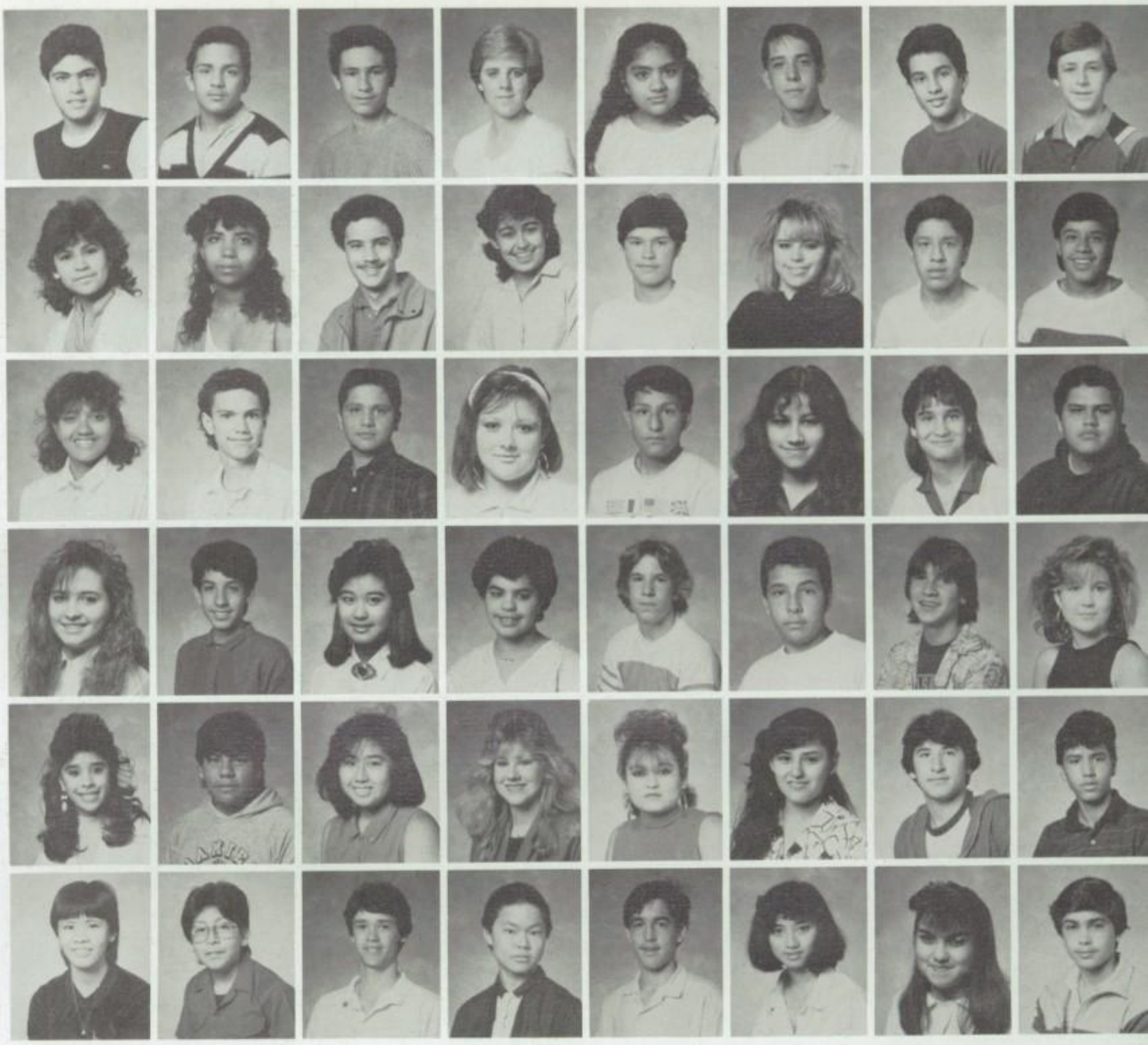


NO LONGER A FRESHMAN

The alarm clock rang at exactly 6:45 a.m. A typical sophomore stumbled out of bed and clumsily went straight to the bathroom — it was the first day of school. He looked at the mirror and said, "Hey, you're a sophomore now."

When he arrived at school, he had his own locker. He didn't have to share it anymore. A tap on his shoulder startled him. It was his best friend. They both began to laugh, enjoying the fact that today, they were no longer freshmen.

As the bell rang, he got his schedule and realized that his classes were a lot tougher this year. Biology, world history and geometry were hard subjects. Besides that, he had to think of getting more involved in school activities. Sports, perhaps? But nevertheless, despite the load of work, he no longer worried about meeting new friends and starting a new social life in a new school. It was familiar now, and that was all that mattered.

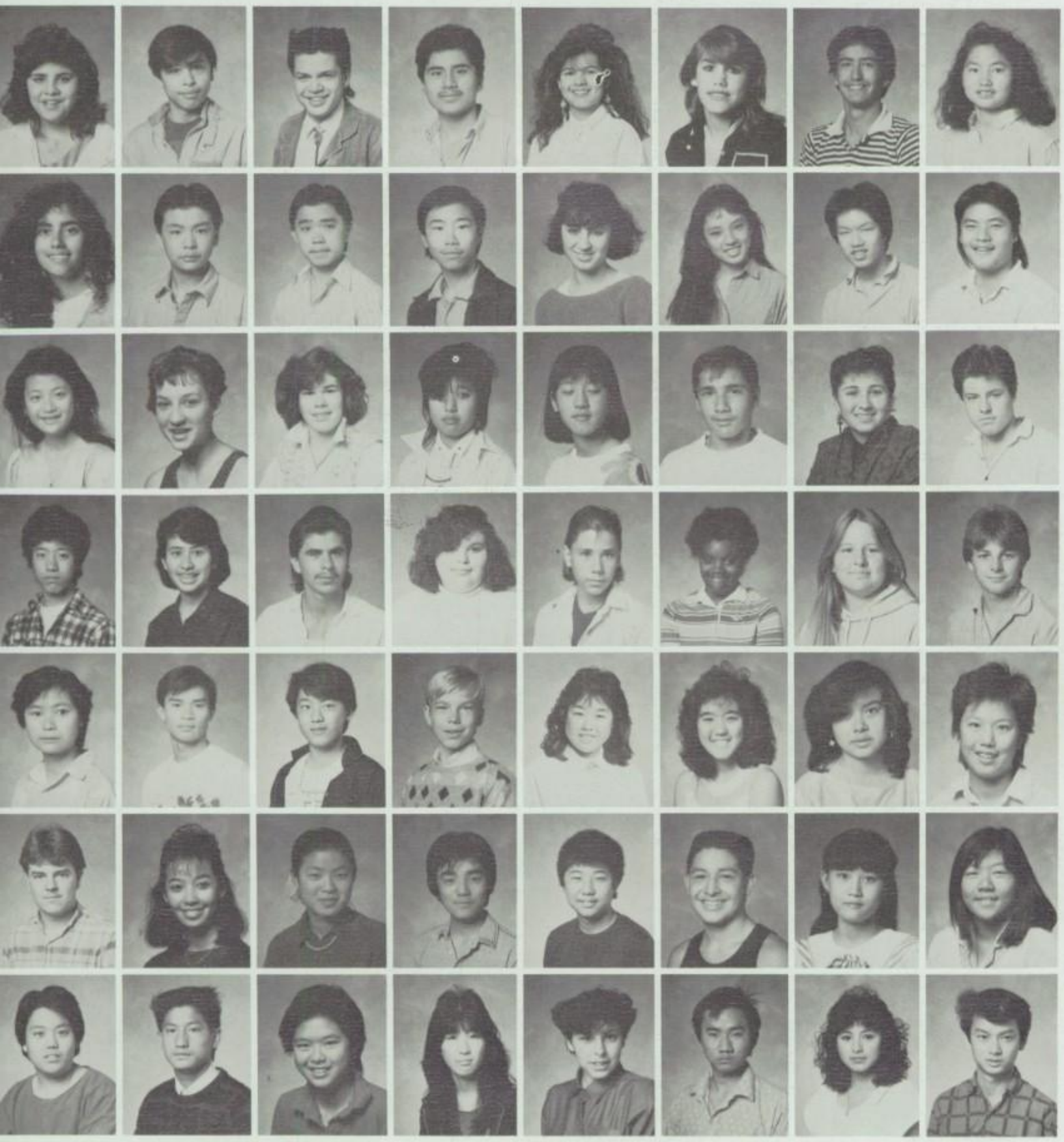
Being a sophomore felt like a leap from childhood. Now he could throw pennies at the incoming freshmen and maybe even bully them a little. Juniors and seniors would be much easier to talk to and everybody seemed friendlier. As he went home that day, he had this feeling that sophomore year would be one success after another . . .

▲ MINGLING WITH SENIORS [illegible] HORTON AND STEVE SANCHEZ, Manfred Jastrzebowicz enjoys his friends' company. Being a sophomore is a learning experience.

THIS IS WHERE IT ALL BEGINS, the creativity and ingenuity of a student is etched on this study desk. Students spend a lot of time studying but it pays off getting a good score.

▼DISCUSSING SOPHOMORE FUNDRAISING IDEAS, Diana Saguchi, Ernest Muh, Joe Miyano and Susan Kim come up with many wonderful ideas. They are one of the hardworking groups at AHS.

▼AT THE ATTENDANCE OFFICE, students line up to get their absence cards. The office has reorganized with a new card system.



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Steven Sanchez
William Sanchez
Dawn Sandoval
Norma Sandoval
Jimi Santini
Metkeo Senebandith

Christina Sepulveda
Eric Sera
Tom Seto
Tommy Sha
Diane Shahin
Catherine Shao
Howard Shen
Tien-Shin Shen

Yvonne Shen
Ani Shishmanian
Cindy Shotton
Hwei-Pyung Shu
Trude Shum
Adrian Silva
Adriana Silva
Erick Silva

John Sin
Deanna Smith
Manuel Soto
Roxanne Soto
Mike Stanimirovich
Terry Stanley
Cora Stidham
Eli Stidham

Ha San Su
Hoa Chan Su
Peter Sun
Dana Suorsa
Kumi Suzuki
Lani Suzuki
Amy Suong Sy
Scarlet Sy

Marcelo Szybisty
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Julie Ta
Akihiko Takahashi
Yusaku Takaoka
Tony Talavera
San Phier Tan
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Sean Tanaka
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Nee Tang
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Kimberly Tapia
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Monica Tello
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Angelina Ting
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Cuong To
Bruno Toledo
Debbie Tong

Sergio Tovalin
Cuong Tran
Dao Tran
Kim Tran
Lena Tran
Mai Tran
Minh Tran
Minh T. Tran

Nghi Tran
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Nhi Tran
Phat Tran
Tai Tran
Tai H. Tran
Tan Tran
Vien Tran

Quynh Trieu
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Phat Trinh
Susie Trinh
Teresa Trinh
Trinh Trinh
Monique Trinidad
Christine Trujillo

Bryan Truong
Diane Truong
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Hong Truong
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Marlene Truong
Phuong Truong

Thanh Truong
Trung Truong
Sean Tsai
Deny Tsan
Anna Tsang
Wan Tsang
Peter Tseng
Co Tu

▶ **AS DAWN SANDOVAL FINISHES HER LUNCH,** she relaxes by the B-Building telling her friend about something funny that happened during the week.

▲ **FIXING A BROKEN NAIL,** Jennifer Tosh is hurrying to finish before the bell rings. The eight-minute passing period is always put to good use.

Jennifer Tu
Cindy Tung
William Turner
Felix Umana
Armando Uribe
Junpei Ushio
Luis Vaca
Manuel Valdez

Brando Valencia
David Valencia
Manuel Valenzuela
Ricardo Valle
Doreen Vallejo
Thanh Van
Brice Van Middelkoop
Ongart Vasnarunguengk

Alfredo Vasquez
Anne Vazquez
Vanessa Vejar
Gabriel Venegas
James Verdugo
Diego Villalever
Dolores Villalobos
Veronica Villanueva

Joe Villasenor
Helayna Vlahos
Karin Vogt
Denh Voong
John Vukmanovic
Chau Vuong
Gerald Wada
Eddie Wang

Jerry Wang
Joe Wang
Lan Wang
Paul Watkins
Roy Watson
Shantelle Weaks
Larry Weng
Kevin West

FRIENDSHIP

What exactly is friendship? Friendship has many different meanings but the root meaning is basically the same. Friendship means caring about someone and wanting to be close to that person. It also means that people should not care about how friends look, dress, or how much money they have. Friendships come from within, and usually people who judge from the outside have no concept of what friendship is at all. Friendship also means never taking advantage of what a friend has, or using him. Many people in life believe that friends are only stepping stones to get where they want to be, but in the end they realize that hurting people who trust and love them is not worth all the money in the world. Living a life without true friends is painful and very lonely.

Friendship means standing by a friend no matter what. It means sticking up for him even if other people disapprove of him. Friendship also means telling a friend what he or she is doing wrong even if it means hurting him. It is better that they hear criticism from someone they care about rather than from a stranger.

Being a true friend is hard because in order to be a good friend one must be a good listener too. Friendships can cause many problems and instead of talking all of the time about what's wrong, one has to listen to what the other person is saying. Along with listening, understanding and trust are two of the most important parts of being a good friend. Without understanding, friendships wouldn't last long because people must understand each others wants, needs, and feelings. Understanding is important because people need to know that friends are sympathetic to their feelings. Trust is equally important because in order for a friendship to be, people must feel comfortable in sharing things with one another. Friends should not have to worry about whether the person they shared something with told the whole world about it. Once trust is violated, it is very hard for people to express their feelings openly again. Friendships take time and patience, but the most rewarding thing about them in the end is that one can actually say, "I have a best friend, and I am a true friend too!"

Jennifer Wi
Jason Willard
Farentino Willis
Larry Wills
Tamara Windscheffel
Heather Wineland
Blakely Wong
Brandy Wong

Chris Wong
Kalani Wong
Lawrence Wong
Michael Wong
Nancy Lai Wong
Nancy Yat Wong
Pauline Wong
Polly Wong

Richard Wong
Shirley Wong
Susan Wong
Susan Sau Wong
Vivian Wong
Jean Woo
Andy Woo
Joyce Xie

Silvia Yan
Betty Yang
George Yang
Jeami Yang
Hao Tsun Yao
Elif Yarnall
Bruce Yasuda
Dena Ybarra

Karen Yee
Richard Yee
Sandra Yee
Suzann Yee
Martin Yen
Yolando Yoo
Sharleen Yoshimi
Alison Yoshimoto

Annie Yu
Edwin Yu
Francis Yu
Jacqueline Yu
Johnson Yue
Gina Zarate
Josefina Zazueta
Cynthia Zepeda

▲ **AS THE FIRST BELL RINGS,** students walk to their first period class. It's bright and sunny as the day begins.

▲ **STANDING NEXT TO A WALL,** Jennifer Cheng sips her milk. She talks to her friends during lunch.

NOT PICTURED

Arezo Alipourfirishte
Rosalyn Alvarez
Tony Antillon
Johanney Ballesteros
Frank Becerra
Jacqueline Bejero
Heather Bonas
Michael Brown
James Bullard
Carlos Cardenas
Carlos Castellon
Anthony Cazares
Robert Cervantes
Jennifer Cruz
Alberto De Ribeaux
Michael Derr
Harold Dunbar
Yvette Duran
Forough Eftekhari
Richard Elizondo
Michael Espiritu
Rosanna Espiritu
Billy Findley
David Galvez
Brunilda Garcia
Kevin Garcia
Humberto Gonzalez
Anthony Goss
Lorri Gums
Cuong Ha
Carl Harvey
Irene Hernandez
Leo Huerta
Dinah Hum
Hue Huynh
Tam Huynh
Christina Isaacs
Richard Jimenez
Susan Kent
Kirk Kiu
Chi Kuo
Evelyn La
Roxana La Piana
Stanley Lam
Angel Lanuza
Joo Lee
Regina Leoni
Todd Leung
Vincent Liao
Adella Lopez
Carlos Lopez
Richard Lu
David Lui
Bao Luu
Hoa Ma
Dianna Macias
Randy Mah
Frank Martinez
Martha Martinez
Rudy Martinez
Margarita Meda
Raymond Medina
Maxine Mehess
Antoinette Mendoza
Rebecca Montemayor
Delia Montoya
Alfredo Morales
Gina Morales
Michael Moran
Kevin Oakeley
Raymond Olguin
Jackie Perez
Jesus Perez
Luis Perez
Le Phuong
Azela Ponce De Leon
Jose Ponce De Leon
Albert Priest
Vanessa Priest
William Quigley
Leanore Ramirez
Rachel Ramirez
Lorena Rees
Rene Reyes
Theresa Rodriguez
Andrea Roldan
Shaun Romero
Doland Ruiz
Bruce Runnels
Cu San
Laura Sanchez
Tricia Santamaria
Carlos Seijas
Steven Sellers
Cruz Serrato
Gregory Shurn
Jay Somers
Eric Tachibana
Richard Torres
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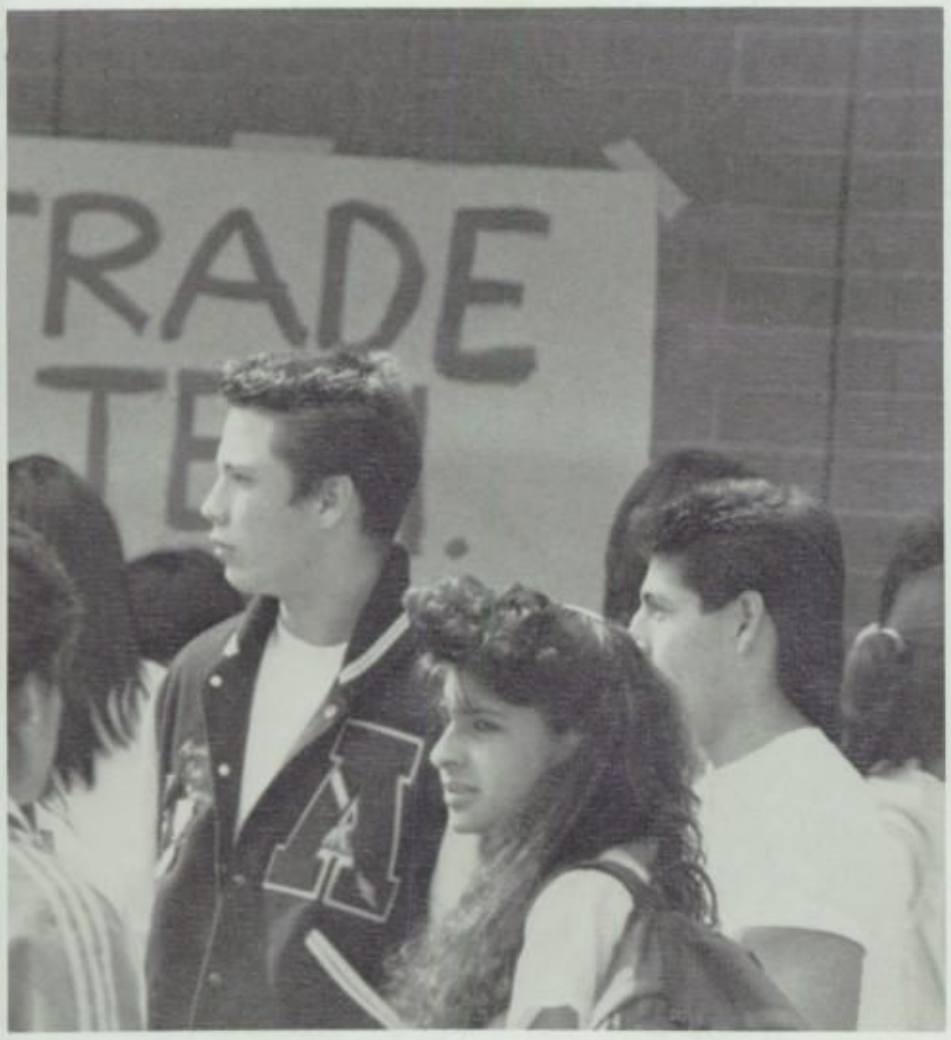

▲ **DURING LUNCH,** Polo Ornelas and Yvette Dominguez are seen at the Career Fair. As they walk about, they observe the many different booths.

▲ **DURING CLASS,** Lin Ha breathlessly studies her music. She plays the viola in Orchestra.

fresh beginnings

Upperclassmen who hear the word, "freshmen," think of naive students who are confused at school. Freshmen suffer the reputation that they get lost easily at school, and sometimes upperclassmen treat them as inferior forms of life. But that wasn't true of Freshman Council. They proved to be intelligent and level-headed. With their energetic and resourceful advisor, Teresa Velasquez, they united and worked as a team. The Freshman Council held many fundraising activities. Some of them included car washes, bake sales, candy sales, and food booths at food fairs. These seemingly ordinary fundraisers enabled council members to gain leadership abilities and business knowledge. The members also related to the public in selling items and running food booths. Freshman Council cultivated future involvement. Some members may well run for Senior Council and Commission. Freshman Council led the newest verse in "The Song to Remember."

▶ **FRESHMAN COUNCIL. Front row:** Sandy Lau, Yow Wei Chi, Audrey Yokota; **Back row:** Amy Martinez, Stacie Wong, Kim Goei, Bobby Despart.

▶ **FRESHMAN FUNDRAISERS. Front row:** Tina Lau, Angela Lau, Suzie Harn, Kelly Cho, Elaine Kan, Jun Honda, Karen Kanegae, Anne Ung; **Second row:** Serena Schroeder, Melissa Wood, Hinh Khuu, Lisa Perez, Paula Kwan, Janet Lee, Stacie Wong; **Back row:** Diana Truong, Grace Chang, Sandi Chan, Jennifer Lai, Jill Kono, Denise Aleman.

Beatrice Acosta
Christina Acosta
Beatriz Acosta-Paez
Gilberto Aguilar
Edwin Aguilar-Ruiz
Mia Aguilera
Denise Aleman
Jessica Almazan

Yuri Alvarado
Jacquelin Alvarez
James Anaya
Julie Apodaca
Olga Arellano
Randi Arnone
Gerardo Arnot
Marcos Arreola

Guillermo Artunduaga
Liliana Ascencio
Ann Au
Dung Au
Rebecca Avelar
Carmen Avendano
Elizabeth Avila
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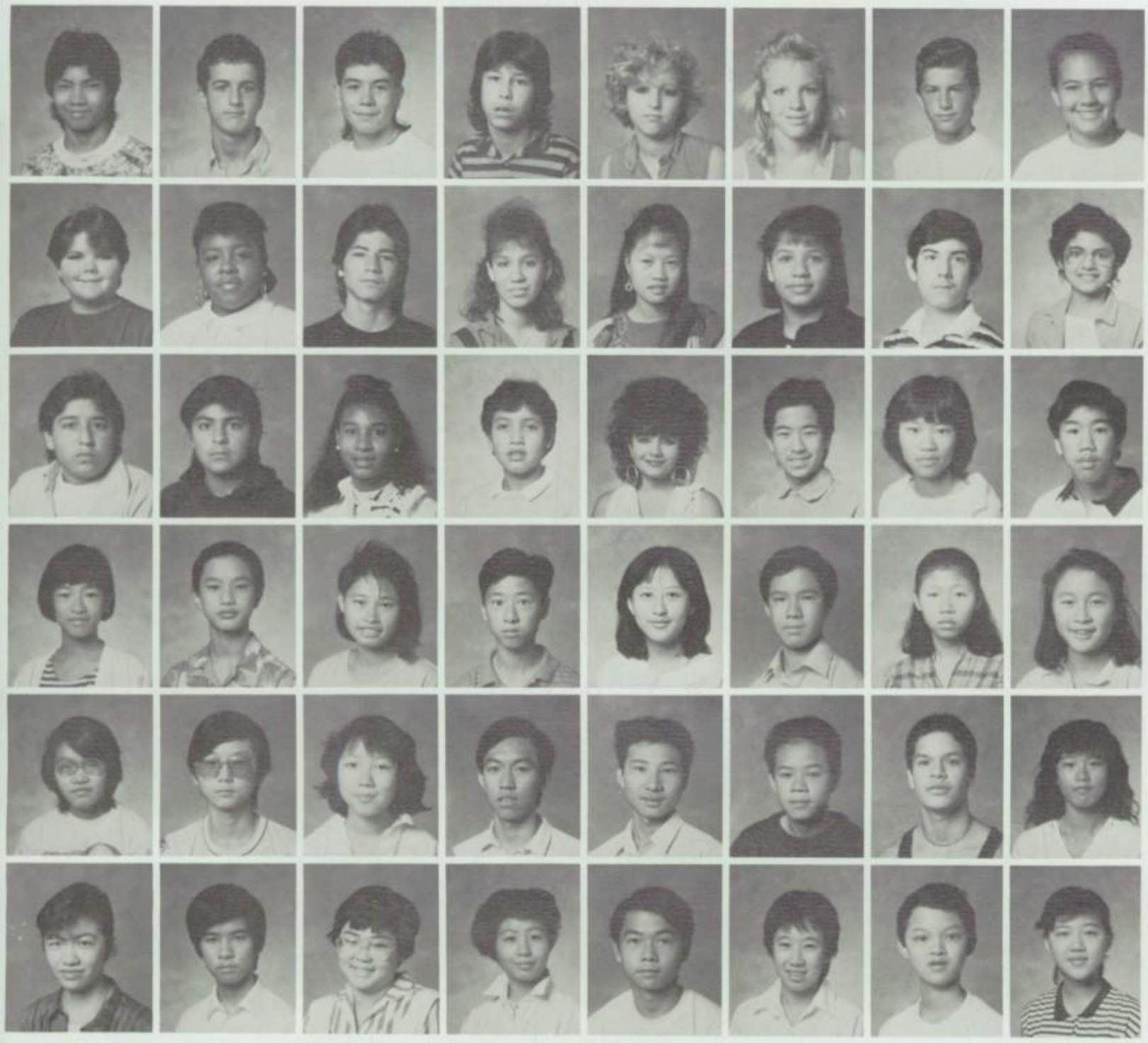
Christina Bau



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Giovanni Biase
Ramiro Biondolillo
Charles Black
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Martin Caballero
Yvonne Cadena
Mei Cai
Michelle Caldero
Jaime Calderon
Davidnia Campos

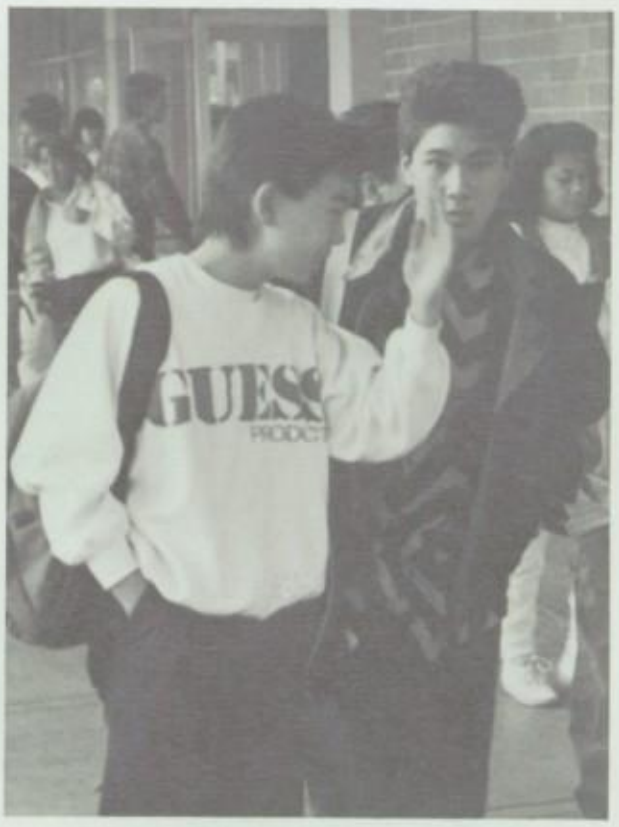
Ralph Canett
Gustavo Cardenas
April Carter
Marco Castro
Catalina Cevallos
Robert Cha
Alice Chan
Darren Chan

Lucita Chan
Patrick Chan
Sandy Chan
Stephen Chan
Angie Chang
Benjamin Chang
Chih Chang
Grace Chang

Lisa Chang
Yen-Yu Chang
Lang Chao
David Chau
Minh Chau
Sammy Chau
Edward Chavez
Hsiu-Chin Chen

Jade Chen
Kent Chen
Linda Chen
Patty Chen
Shih-Jan Chen
Teresa Chen
William Chen
Yvonne Chen

▲ **DURING LUNCH,** Will Artunduaga has a brief moment to relax. He sees every movement from behind his sunglasses.



▲ **LOOKING SURPRISED,** Stephen Nozaki is captured walking through the hall. Kevin Hirai gestures to his friends.

Darwin Cheng
Kenny Cheng
Annie Cheung
Steven Chew
Sang Chi
Fifi Chiang
Gary Chiang
Wei Chiang

David Chien
Evan Chiu
Wilman Chiu
Kelly Cho
Catherine Choi
Lana Choi
Sung-Won Choi
Tung-Hsiu Chou

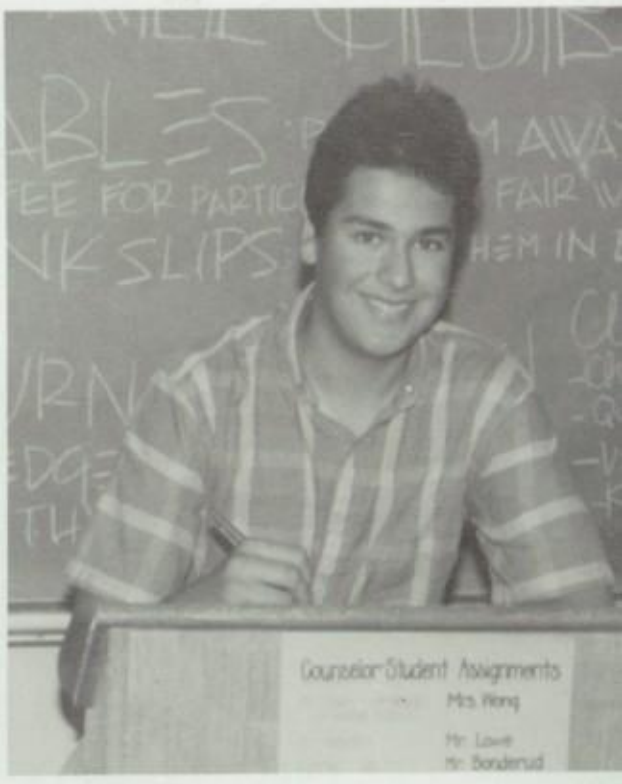
Winson Chu
Joy Chua
Christine Chuang
Bobby Chung
Thi Chung
Paul Cobos
Norma Colis
Sherie Colores

Arlene Contreras
Susana Covarrubias
Leanne Crow
Diana Cubillos
Di Dam
John Dance
Samuel Dancy, Jr.
Angella Davis

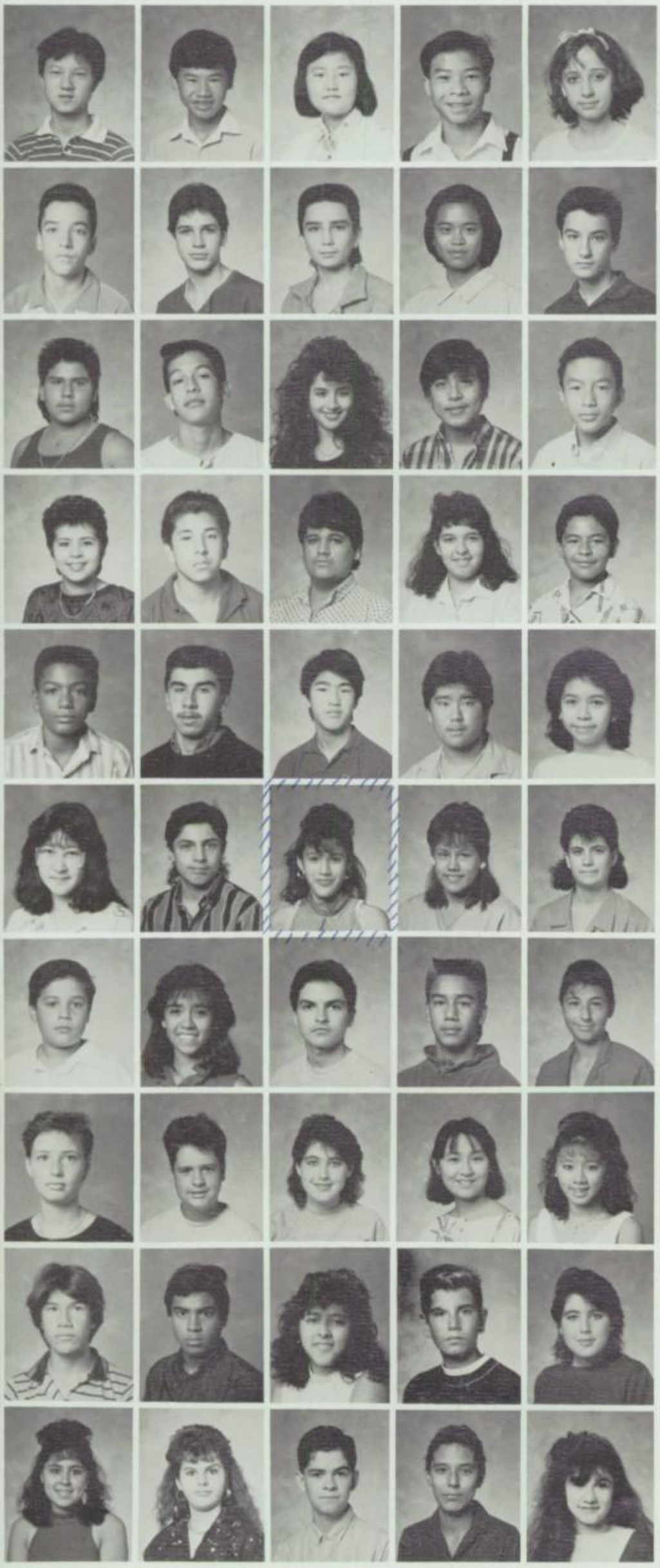
Reginald Davis
Natasha Dawson
Monique De Mott
David Delgado
Robert Despart
Lorena Diaz
Refugio Diaz, Jr.
Ban Diec

Dung Dinh
Tri Dinh
Hanh Do
Kimberly Dominguez
Kim Du
David Duarte
Shawn Duggan
Robert Dunbar

▲ **DURING THE BACKWARDS DANCE, "THE WILD WEST,"** Karen Kanegae giggles with her friend. They are planning to put someone in "jail."



▲ **CAPTURED IN CLASS,** Bobby Despart works on his schoolwork. Though he has much to do, he still remains pleasant with a smile.



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Hung Duong
Man Duong
Quoc Duong
Ludmilla Dvorak

Eddie Echevarria
Bernardo Eduarte
Cruz Enriquez
Tanya Enriquez
Cesar Escobedo

Ricardo Escobedo
Armando Esparza
Susana Espinoza
Arsenio Espiritu
Arturo Esquivel

Laura Fletcher
Frank Flores
Javier Flores
Mariella Flores
Billy Florian

Mark Freeman
Ruben Fuentes
Chris Fukuma
Bryce Furukawa
Deanna Gabriel

Iris Galek
Michael Gallegos
Diana Galvez
Buffy Garcia
Carmen Garcia

German Garcia
Jessica Garcia
Jonathan Garcia
Larry Garcia
Regina Gates

Stephanie Gates
Gerard Giberti
Victoria Gillett
Melanie Go
Kimberley Goei

Francisco Gomez
Jimmy Gomez
Michelle Gomez
Frank Gonzales
Jennifer Gonzales

Nancy Gonzales
Carmalita Gonzalez
Eugene Gonzalez
Javier Gonzalez
Marie Gonzalez

a fresh face

Bobby Despart was seeking a way to rise above the crowd. His solution: run for Freshman Council. Bobby reflected on his experience as the sole boy representative among six girls.

Q:Did you feel lost the first few days?
A:No, because my brother would guide me.
Q:What made you decide to run for Freshman Council?
A:I wanted to learn about student relationships and activities.
Q:What other activities are you interested in doing in the future?
A:Joining a few more committees and clubs. I would also like to be in the choir.
Q:Do you plan on trying out for any sports? If so, which ones?
A:I would like to play football.
Q:What do you think of the dances?
A:I think they are fun and a great way to interract with your friends.
Q:What is your overall view of Alhambra High School itself?
A:I think Alhambra High is a place where students have a chance to choose their own future and experience new friendships. It's an overall learning and fun place.
Q:What is your opinion of the activities offered at AHS? Examples: Career Fairs, Food Fairs, Assemblies once a month, Pep Rallies, and Games during lunches, etc.
A:I think these are fun. Once in a while, you need a break.
Q:What is your overall opinion of high school?
A:I like the overall environment, the friends I've made, and the things I've learned. If you're talking about activities, I like just about all of them.

With Bobby's personal charisma and his positive attitude, his future looks successful.

Oliver,
you have been a really nice friend ever since I met you. Hope we still keep being friends. Hope to see you next year. And also have fun in the summer with all the chicks you scam with

fresh=man phobias

How many freshmen enrolled and knew exactly what to expect out of high school? Not many. A lot of them were afraid to begin a new life in an unfamiliar environment. Mixed feelings of anticipation, excitement, and jitters arose. Questions occurred: What was high school really like? Would high school really change me?

Anxiety was a natural feeling among freshmen. Tradition of ridiculing these new faces prevailed. Upperclassmen usually greeted newcomers by throwing pennies or distinguishing them as FRESHMEN. Actually, new sophomores, juniors, and seniors just felt relieved that they had advanced above freshman status. Freshmen were the only ones who thought their first year would last forever.

Entering high school was one experience that would always be remembered. Despite mixed feelings, the thrill and excitement were unforgettable. Although it was occasionally depressing to be categorized as a freshman, learning in this new environment was an enriching experience.

Edward Gordon
Melissa Grishman
Terri Groves
Oscar Guerrero
Barry Gumaer

Julio Gutierrez
Luciano Guiterrez
Marco Gutierrez
Maria Gutierrez
Reyna Gutierrez

Richard Gutierrez
Chin Gwak
Linh Ha
Tanya Hahni
Arshad Hai

Thien Han
Tu Han
Angelique Handojo
Peter Hao
Corey Harper

Helene Harris
Daniel Hashima
Kevin Hashimoto
Lynn Healy
Lenore Hernandez

Sandra Hernandez
Jami Hester
Phat Ho
Sang Ho
Liet Hoang

Jun Honda
Cuong Hong
Linh Hong
Minh Hong
Jonathan Hori

Gina Horton
Richard Houston, Jr.
George Hsia
Conny Hsiao
Po-Chi Hsiao

Peter Hsieh
Yeu-Shan Hsieh
Chang Hsu
Andrew Hsue
Chih-Jen Hsueh

Rodney Hsueh
Anh Hua
Dat Hua
Le Hua
Nguyen Hua

▲ **LOOKING ABOUT,** Christina Bau wonders about good and bad things in high school. There are certain fears typical of freshmen.

▲ **AFTER A HARD DAY AT SCHOOL,** John Ida visits with Bill Gwak. They talk over the day's activities.

Quang Hua
Amy Huang
Robinson Huang
Matthew Huang
Wen-Hwei Huang
Steven Huie
Bill Huynh
Giang Huynh

Hue Huynh
Muoi Huynh
Oanh Huynh
Phung Huynh
Thao Huynh
Ty Huynh
Jeffrey Hwee
John Ida

Peter Im
Norihisa Ishizuka
Kittipong Israngkura
Jacquelyn Izuhara
Raquel Jauregui
Wen-Cheng Jen
Mark Jennings
Michael Jennings

Yvonne Jimenez
Jimmy Jiminez
Dora Johnson
Javier Juarez
Pedro Juarez
Setiawati Judo
Chi-Yu Kao
Michael Kao

Jon Kato
Gail Kawaguchi
Terry Kelly
Tina Keuler
Du Kho
Gordon Khoo
Norma Khoury
Minh Khuu

Van Khuu
Ed Kim
Hyon Kim
Ryong Kim
Kenneth Ko
Sharon Koay
Gabriel Kong
Jill Kono

SMILE!

Here at Alhambra, many students have gone through the pain of having braces. Here are a few quotes from students that tell all about the torture of braces:

"You really want them, . . . but after you get them, you really don't want them. You never want to smile!"- Jenny Ductoc

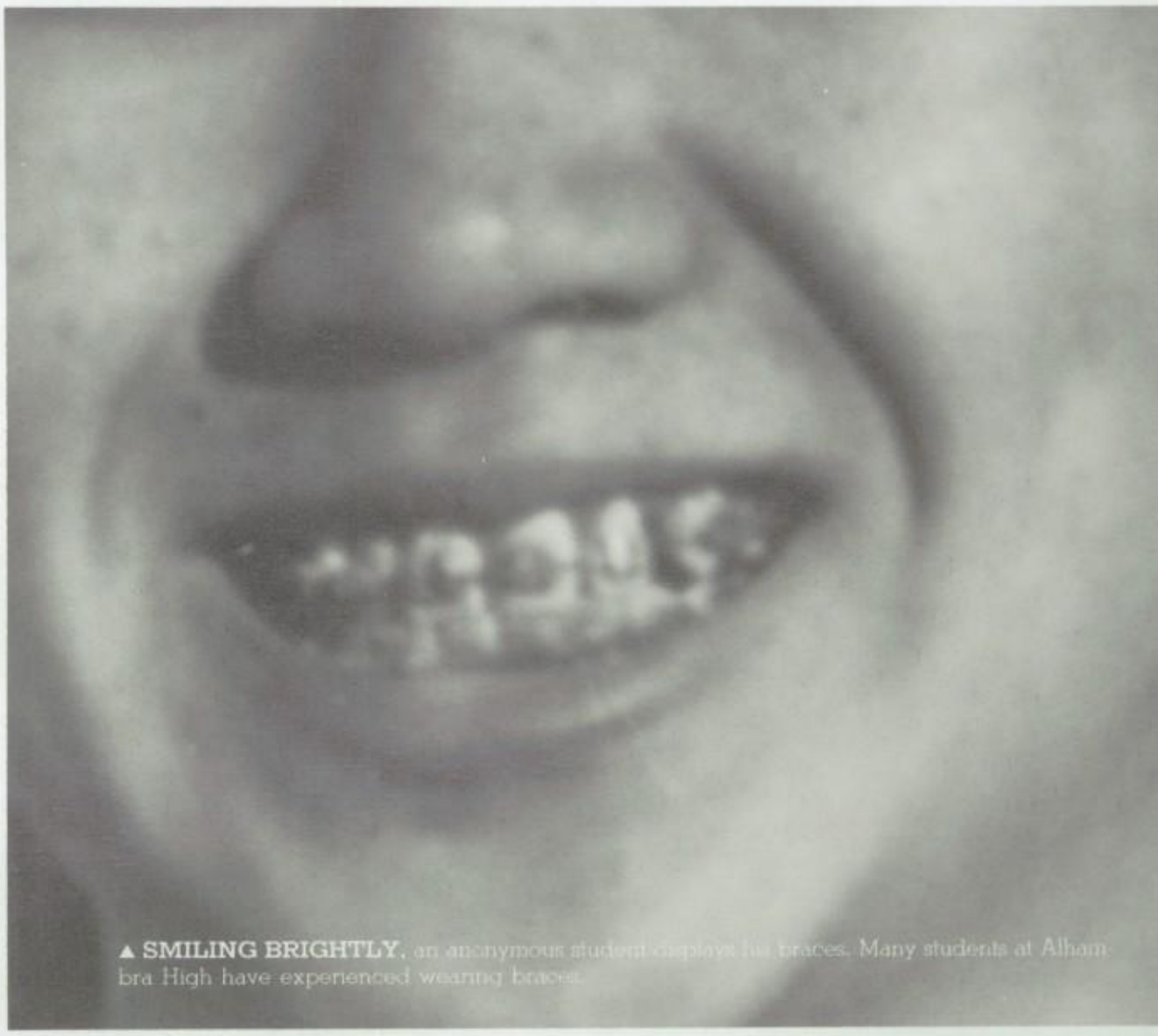
"The dentist clamped a thick metal band around each tooth. After they are on for a few hours, you start to feel a great pain."- Erin Duggan

"People don't really have to change their eating habits because the stuff like gum, candy, and soda that we are told not to eat people really do eat anyway!"- Garrett Lew

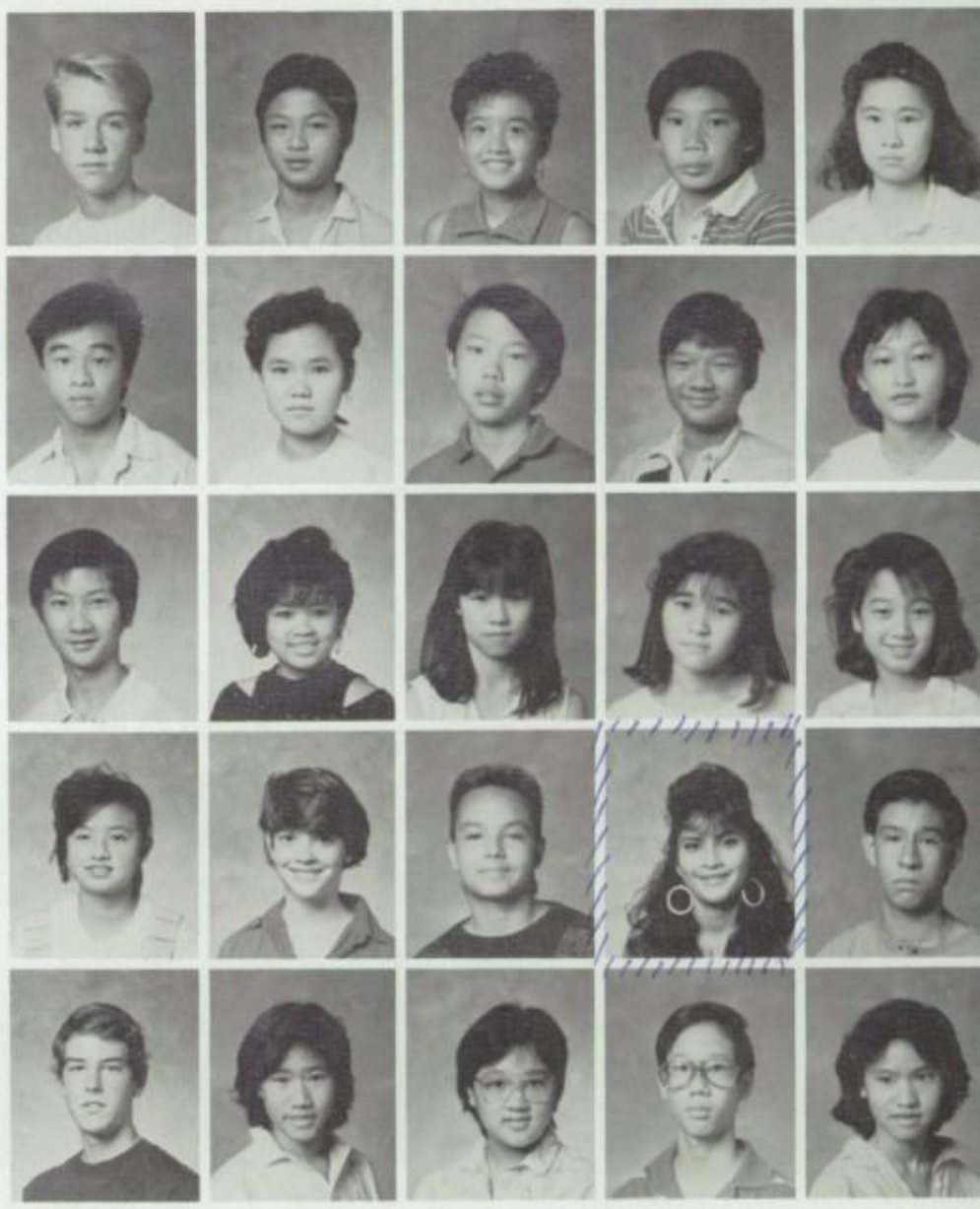
"You have to go to the orthodontist every month to get your braces tightened. For the first few weeks after a tightening, you can't open your mouth without TOTAL PAIN!"- Michelle Markowitz

"I could see the progress very well in my teeth."- Tracee Taylor

"When you get your braces off, you brag to everyone, people with and without braces. You feel like a new person. Your teeth feel super smooth!"- Rolando Rocha



▲ **SMILING BRIGHTLY,** an anonymous student displays his braces. Many students at Alhambra High have experienced wearing braces.



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Hseng Ku
Paula Kwan
Daniel Kwong
Wanda Kwong

Tho La
Van La
Samuel Lai
Vincent Lai
Cecilia Lam

Giai Lam
Jennifer Lam
Kim Lam
Mang Lam
Oanh Lam

Phuong Lam
Georgia Landon
Edward Lares
Yam Largaespada
John Larios

Steve Larson
Angela Lau
Jean Lau
Raymond Lau
Sandy Lau

Adrian Lee
Bingham Lee
Cannin Lee
Hans Lee
Helen Lee
John Lee
Kenneth Lee
Lanceford Lee

Norman Lee
Steve Lee
Su-Wun Lee
Thomas Lee
Yee Lee
Denise Leong
Jennifer Leslie
Gilbert Leung

Sing Leung
Brian Li
James Liau
Minh Lieu
Mai Lim
Michelle Lim
Warren Lim
James Lin

Jimmy Lin
Yaohon Lin
Jennifer Ling
Bryan Littlefield
Amy Liu
Anny Liu
Howard Liu
Sheng Liu

Tara Liu
Thomas Liu
Kenneth Lo
Linh Loi
Jannet Loo
Vail Loo
Christina Lopez
Heriberto Lopez

Juan Lopez
Joel Lota
James Louie
Anthony Lozano
Nam Lu
Chen Luan
Emily Lucas
Chris Lucero

▼ **AS JULIE SAI LISTENS TO HER FRIEND TELL A STORY,** she is taken aback in disbelief. Many students choose to eat lunch in front of the library because it provides a more relaxing atmosphere.

▼ **FRIENDSHIP PERSONIFIED,** Wendy Koay and Myo Thedar approach the lunch area. Student life revolved around the moments outside the class.

Stephen Lucero
Stephanie Luna
Richard Lundy
William Lunetta
Hung Luong
My Luong
Toan Luong
Ung Luong

Khanh Luu
Minh Luu
Tuyet Luu
Anh-Le Ly
Hoa Ly
Huy Ly
Kiet Ly
Ky Boi Ly

Man Ly
Phuong Ly
Serena Ly
Steve Ly
Chau Ma
Ngoc Ma
Phat Ma
Thanh Ma

Vinh Ma
Roberta Madrid
Daniel Magallanes
Mariusz Magdalinski
Enedina Maldonado
David Mar
Steven Mar
Kathy Maranan

Deborah Martin
Aimee Martinez
Christina Martinez
Joel Martinez
Cody Mason
Daniel Mastrapa
Patrick Mayo
Cindy Mc Donald

Laura Mc Kenzie
Jorge Meda
Gilbert Medina
Max Medina
Ruben Medina
Sonia Medina
Jay Melton
Michael Mendenhall

▼ **STUDYING HARD,** Rick Escobedo prepares for his final exam. Finals take a lot of time to prepare for, and a lot of pressure results in studying for them.

▼ **WHILE RUSHING TO CLASS,** Myo Thedar and Sandy Lau discuss what the have read in the bulletin. The daily bulletin is a common source of information abou upcoming activities.

David Mendoza
Marie Mendoza
Mary Mendoza
Ramona Mercado
Jose Meza
Maigoon Middlemore

Darlene Millanponce
Masaki Miyashita
Anthony Mokian
David Molinary
Robert Montoya
Hui-sok Moon

Michelle Moreno
Alicia Moria
Michelle Moria
Felix Mosqueda
Tommy Mou
Shaina Muir

Carlos Munguia
Larry Munoz
Robert Murao
Ayako Nagano
Yoh Nago
Fern Naiyer

Masami Nakagawa
Yoshiko Nakamura
Dawn Nakno
Frank Nava
Marina Navarreta
Lisa Navarrete

Lorena Navarro
Eric Nay
Amanda Neahr
Armando Ng
Shawn Ng
Anh Ngo

Freshman First

How did it feel to be the only freshman to make it on the AHS Drill Team? Felicia Suarez was definitely elated to be a part to this prestigious group. As the only freshman on the team, she felt that it was an honor to perform with the girls and to wear the uniform on her first year at Alhambra High. The feeling of prestige was incomparable.

Inspired by her sister Maiquel, the team's captain, Felicia was determined to follow in her sister's footsteps when she got to high school. "And now," she remarked, "It's like a dream come true." When asked what was the best thing she liked about Drill team, she answered, "It's their style and versatility that mainly impressed me, but the friendships that were made has touched me so much more." According to Felicia, the special moments with the team were the prayer gatherings and sharings they held. "It made me feel a lot closer to the team and each individual on it." "Besides that," she added, "all those practices are definitely worth it when I hear the applause of the audience after a performance. The feeling is very rewarding and all of us have a great time." Her optimistic outlook has served as her inspiration in times of difficulty and has kept her working hard. Felicia Suarez thought about her future as a Moor. She predicted four glorious, fun-filled years of high school.

▼ **GETTING READY TO PERFORM IN A ROUTINE,** Fely Suarez is all smiles. She is the only freshman on Drill Team.

▼ **LEAVING THE CAFETERIA,** Rudy Rodriguez is transfixed by thoughts of fifth period. The thirty minutes of lunch were an island of freedom.

▼ **THE LOOK IS CASUAL** for Brian Bottger. Reebok's and other name brands were popular.

Chau Ngo
Due Ngo
Hue Ngo
La Ngo
Phuoc Ngo
Quang Ngo
Shirley Ngo
Vi Ngo

David Nguyen
Helen Nguyen
Jane Nguyen
John Nguyen
Nghia Tan Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Claudia Nolasco
Amy Nomura

Tim Norman
Antonio Nunez
Jesse Nunez
Hoa On
Nanette Ong
Astrid Ongosuwarno
Rafael Ordonez
Alex Orozco

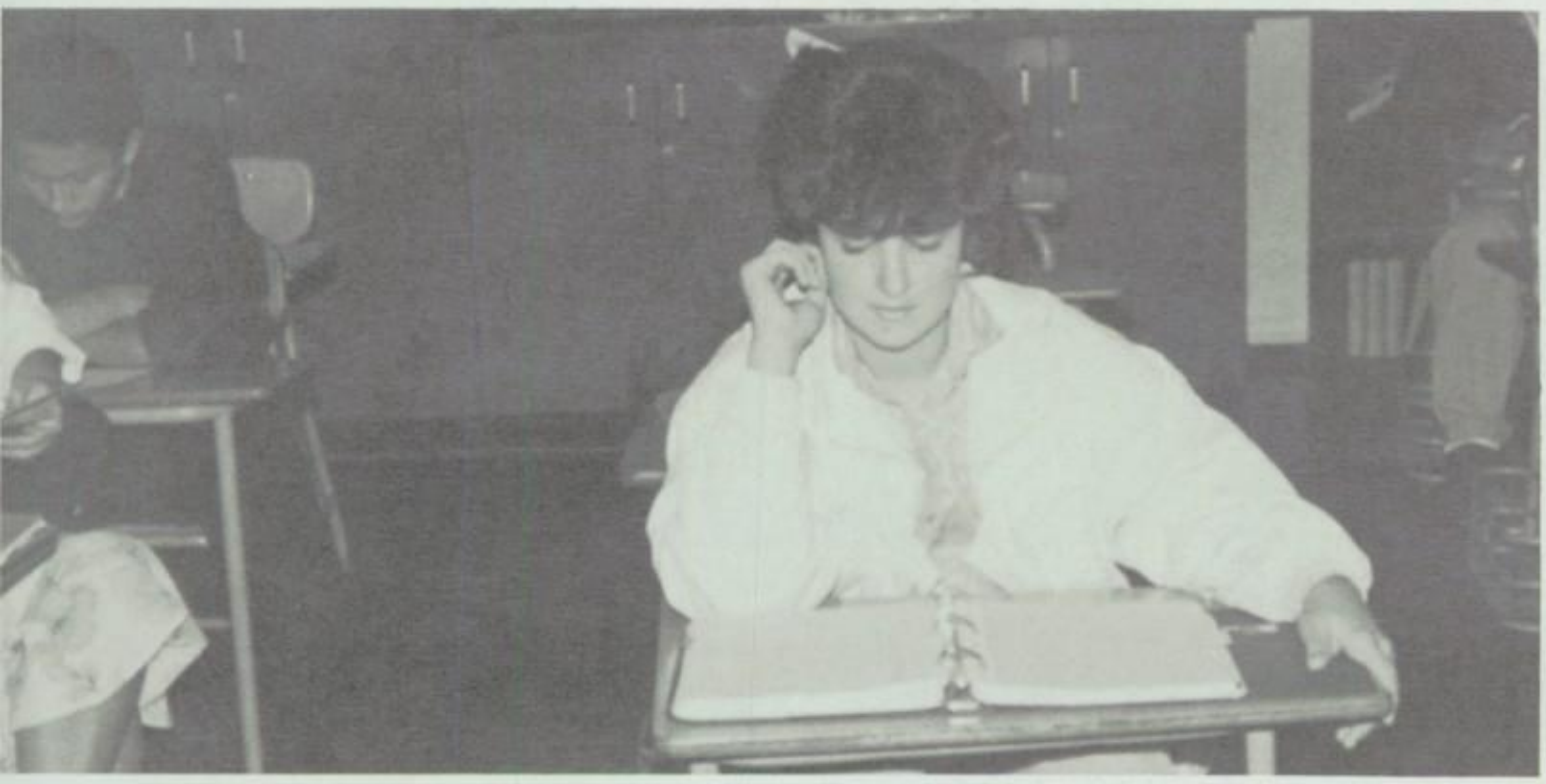
Richard Orozco
Charissa Ortiz
Francisco Oscar
Robert Ota
Valerie Overfield
Kristi Oveross
Thomas Owens
Evone Pacheco

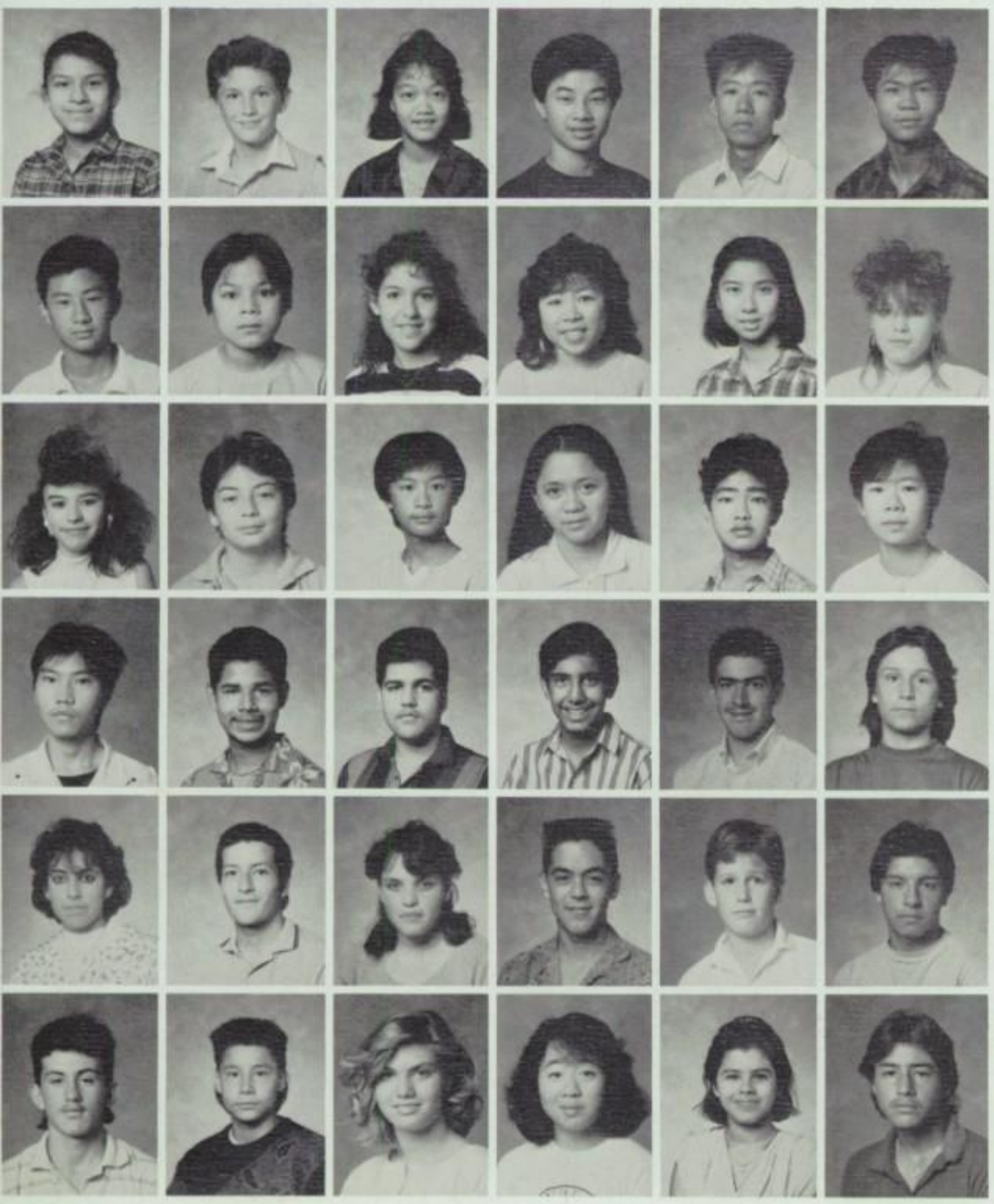
Susie Pak
Ricardo Palacios
Patricia Palomino
Tony Pan
Antonia Pantano
Jody Pardus
Anna Paredes
Elisabeth Patterson

David Pena
Fernando Perez
Ivan Perez
Leonel Perez
Lisa Perez
Maratha Perez
Stephanie Perez
Claudia Pesantes

hang= outs

▼ **WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION,** Jill Willander studies her notes. Many students used the time before class to do last minute studying.





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Jack Pettigrew
My Pham
Hieu Phan
Marshall Phan
Minh Phan

Thanh Phan
Vu Phan
Yvonne Phelps
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Thuong Phuong
Jolene Pifer

Catherine Pineda
Paul Ponce
Michael Praseuth
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John Quesada
Gustavo Quintero
Divyesh Raithatha
Eduardo Ramirez
Henry Ramirez

Isela Ramirez
Jose Ramirez
Lucrecia Ramirez
Michael Ramirez
Philip Ramirez
Danny Ramos

Jorge Ramos
James Reaza
Adina Resnick
Evelyn Reyes
Yvette Reyes
Daniel Rico

Do the names "Rick" or "Jim" ring a bell? Many Moors had a personal relationship with these names, or at least an association. Rick's and Jim's were by far the most popular hangouts, if crowding can be an indication. Both local restaurants served fast foods and provided social outlets both during and after school.

Jim's (Burgertime) is only located about a half a block from school, and many students like to stop in for fries and a coke after school. Many people like to meet and socialize in the parking lot behind Jim's also. Most freshmen come to realize that Jim's is the place to go because of crowds, and they want to be part of the "in group". Having that desire can mean trouble because underclassmen are frequently caught for sneaking off campus at lunch time.

Rick's is a very similar fast food restaurant located a little farther from school, about three blocks west. Although Rick's is more distant, and not as popular for lunch, it does get very busy after dances and football games. Rick's is also famous for its delicious Carnation ice cream that students enjoy eating for a quick snack. Rick's is a little smaller than Jim's, but students still go there for the same reasons: to socialize, meet friends after school, and to pass the time. It's places like Jim's and Rick's that help make fond memories of high school last.

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Dear Oliver, it's been a great year. you have been a real sweet guy. i wish all the luck next year in j.v. i hope i have you in my class next year. i hope you had a great freshmen year and better yet i hope you have a great Sophomore year. have a great summer & stay out of good friend and therefore i hope →

Claudia Rios
John Risch
Cristobal Rivera
George Rivera
Jose Rizo
Kimberly Robles
Blanca Rocha
Balinda Rodriguez

Gabriel Rodriguez
Michele Rodriguez
Rebecca Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Rudolph Rodriguez Jr.
Rolando Rojas
Febella Rosal
Virginia Ruiz

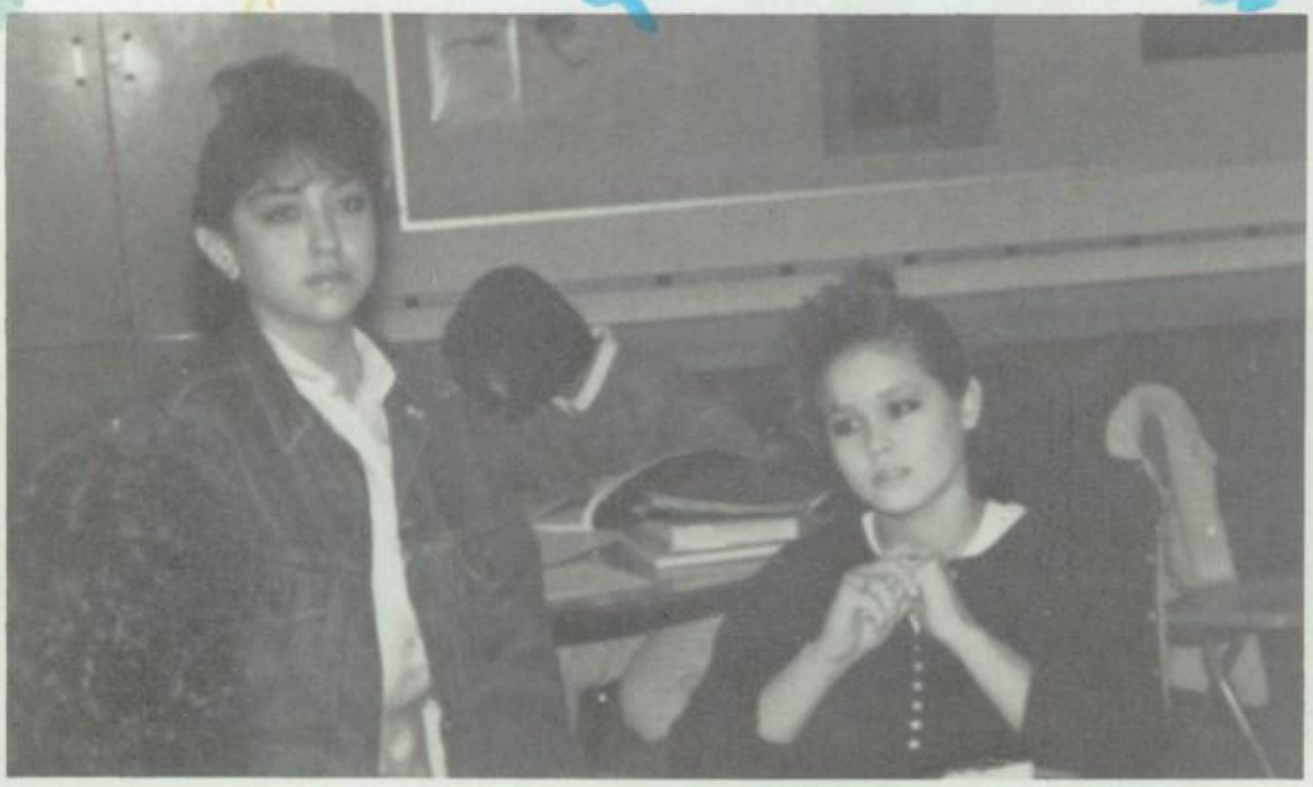
Kyung Ryu
Darren Sai
Rob Sakata
Angelic Salcido
Javier Salcido
Rebecca Saldana
Mario Saldivar
Salvador Salinas

Jennifer San
Soulat Sananikone
Catherine Sanchez
Edward Sanchez
Marisol Sanchez
Marivel Sanchez
Raul Sanchez
Peter Sandoval

Elsa Sanez
Serena Schroeder
Joseph Segura
Andy Sera
Russell Shepard
Loretta Shorts
Rae Shu
Nikki Shugart

Kathryn Sierra
David Sifuentes
Marisa Silva
Chia-Chi Soong
Jack Soong
Marie Soto
James Starbird
Sandra Statom

▼ **RISING TO SPEAK,** Sandra Hernandez collects her thoughts as Angie Salcido contemplates. English classes require speaking as well as writing skills.



▲ **SHARING A LAUGH,** Felicia Suarez and Lisa Jasso enjoy lunch. Having a great time with friends is one of the best memories of high school life.

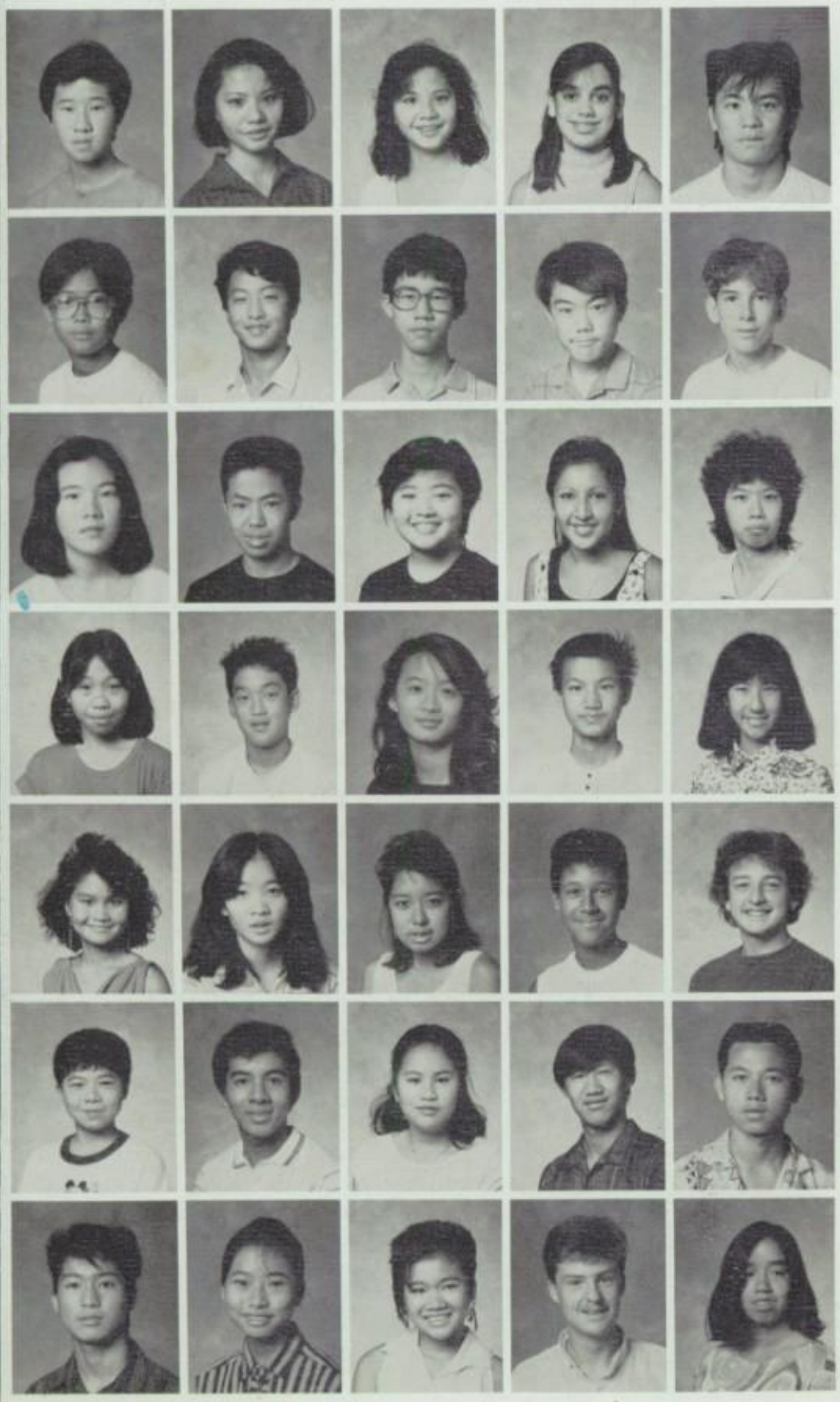
▲ **CHECKING OUT THE HOMEWORK,** Yvonne Chen and Khoa Lam prepare for class. Developing good study habits enables a student to get good grades and prepare for success.

CRACK THOSE BOOKS

As freshmen enter Alhambra High School, they begin to realize the importance of good study habits. Most of them, however, have already developed their own ways of studying. But as they begin to feel the pressure of the next four years, skills need to improve. The transition from elementary to high school takes place.

Perhaps one of the most critical ways of achieving excellent study habits is how to budget time. Some students start studying the moment they get home and finish early, But there are others who watch T.V. and wait until the last minute to stay up during wee hours of the night doing schoolwork. Concentration varies. Some students study with the stereo blasting but still manage A's on their tests. Others can't stand any distractions at all.

Nevertheless, entering high school means meeting more demands academically. Adapting to the load of schoolwork may require more adjustments. Developing good study habits is a vital improvement if one wants to succeed in life.



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Heng Sun

Peir-Hau Sun
Stanley Sun
Teh Shen Sung
Dwayne Suwa
Michael Sweeney

Van Sy
Jesse Szeto
Kazuko Takahashi
Denise Talavera
Diana Tam

Shirley Tam
Jason Tanahara
Heddy Hua Tang
Sung Hin Tang
Kristin Taniguchi

Hue Tat
Van Le Thai
Myo Thedar
Carl Thompson
David Thorne

Kien Tiet
Joe Tuong Tieu
Lan My Tieu
Manh Van Tieu
Son Nhu Tieu

Khai Tuan To
Thanh Ngoc To
Van Tinh To
Gilberto Tolley
Tracnhu Tonnu

in life & may all your dreams come true. keep smiling. I'll love & friendship & febella & gabriel. P.S. keep in touch

trouble. you are a truly you accomplish your goals

ALL ABOUT PEE-CHEES

Ever heard the saying, "Don't judge a book by its cover?" Contrary to popular belief, some books can be judged by their covers. At least notebooks and folders are great examples. They actually say a lot about their owners.

First, there are the organized people. Students in this category keep their folders' contents in chronological order, and there are no creases or scribbles on them. They always carry binders with tabs indicating subjects from first to sixth period. Extra blank notebook paper is stored at the back of the folder. These folders gleam with neatness.

The semi-organized people own folders, although they may only be Trappers. These owners usually keep papers organized, but their folders may have tears here and there. The semi-organized have the potential to be neater, but neatness is not a ruling impulse.

The disorganized people are the bottom line. They usually start off the year with neat Pee Chee folders. Soon these Pee Chees wilt because of all the notes, letters and scribbles on them. People in this group often claim they have done homework but cannot find it because of the chaos. Their folders are usually covered with barely readable grafitti. Still, there is a comfortable familiar feeling about their Pee Chees.

Notebooks and folders are mere reflections of the variety of students. That variety is what produces the enjoyment and appreciation for others school evokes.

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TO Oliver,
I'll probably see you in the summer but have a Gitchee summer anyway. Maybe will go some place with the gang both class of '88'

Friends,
Michael J.

Luisa Topete
Melinda Torres
Raul Torres
Manuel Tostado
Anh Thi Tran

Cuong Du Tran
Hung Thoai Tran
Hung Yen Tran
Jason Tran
Nga Tran

Quang Tuan Tran
Robert Tran
Thanh Tran
Tuan Van Tran
Yen Tran

Yolanda Trelles
Dinh Bach Trinh
Ich Trinh
Thi Thi Trinh
Michael Trujillo

Diana Truong
Lang Truong
Yi-Ching Tsai
Angela Tsang
Bonnie Tsang

Annie Tseng
Roger Tseng
Lan Tu
Thuyen Tu
Melanie Ulloa

Anne Ung
Dina Valencia
Pamela Valenzuela
Guillermo Valenzuela Jr.
Luis Valero

▼ **ENJOYING SCHOOL,** Michael Praseuth exclaims, "This is it!" An optimistic outlook toward school helps students succeed each day.

▼ **AT THE FOOD FAIR,** Vickie Espinosa, Michelle Riley and Lynn Healy celebrate extended lunch. Food fairs are a tradition at AHS.

▲ **WALKING TO CLASS,** Denise Aleman, Stacie Wong and Lisa Perez keep each other company. Carrying books and belongings around campus is a requirement of high school.

Cynthia Valle
Milton Valle
Alexandra Vargas
Yuthaphong Vasnarungruengk
Rosemarie Velarde
Kathy Vera
Alan Vidal
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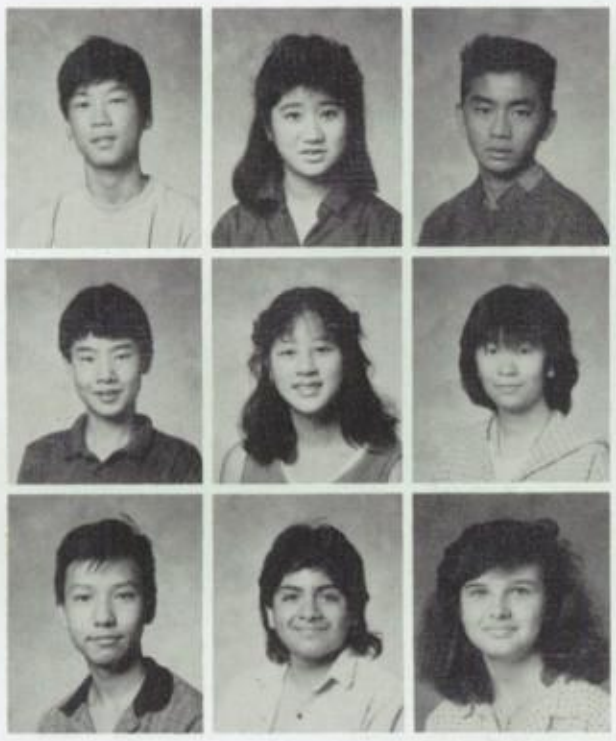

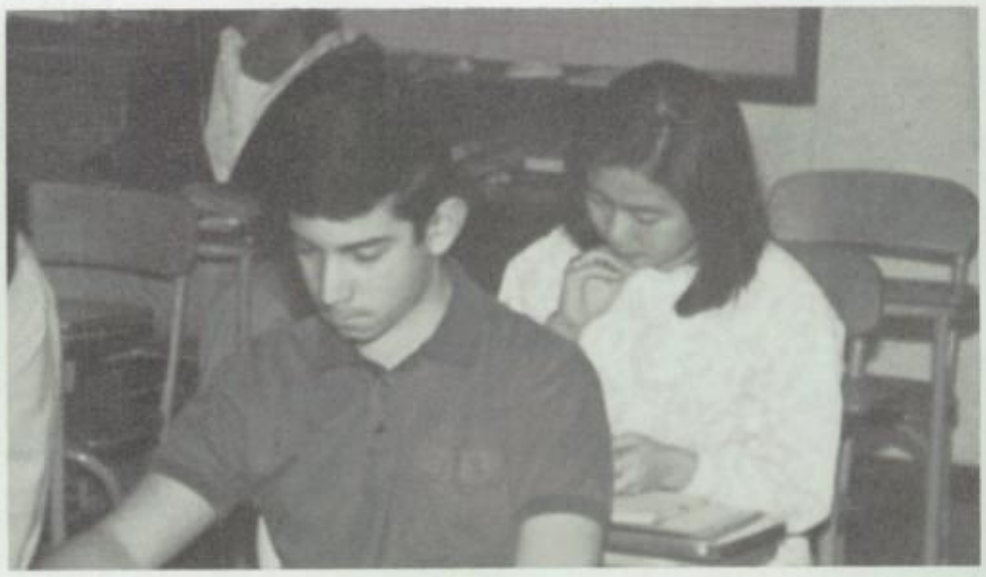

▲ **BRIEFLY REVIEWING FOR FINALS,** Houng Luu and Jamie Calderon get ready. Even a moment's review helps most students.

▲ **CONTRIBUTING TO ART,** Steven Chen, Jason Tanahara and Brian Mathess play the violin for Orchestra. The fine Arts department offers many courses for students in music and art.

▲ **JUST VISITING,** Helene Harris, Laura Mc Kenzie and Jennifer Kokoris chat about latest fads. Part of following fashion is discussing what to wear in detail.

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Forever!

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FOR WOMEN

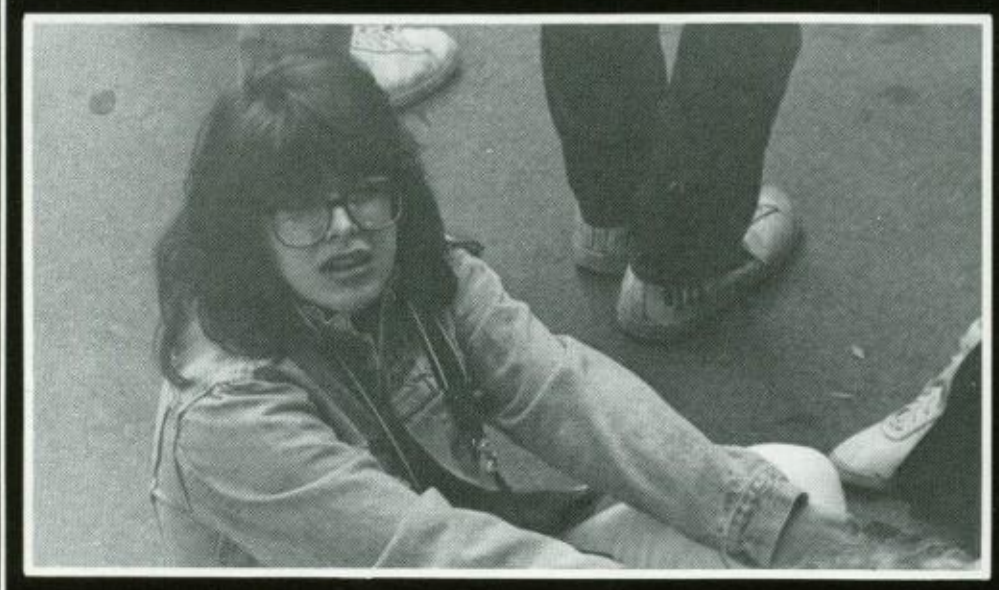
Past Vintage . . .

Nostalgia; the essence of **"Born in the USA"** style; the prairie look; and the **TuttoStylisimo** were prominent fashion influences. Dominating the season's trends, the ultimate in tough looks was reminiscent of the '50s coolest hero, **James Dean:** girls adopted man-size worn and torn denim jackets over white tees and faded blue jeans. The Western look took on a sophistication all its own in **Chambray** dressing. Oversized lace collars and long, balloon skirts for prairie femininity were complimented with leather boots.

To top it off, the sixties style of audacious dressing staged a raging comeback. Dressing the "bod a la Mod" involved turtlenecks, zipfront jackets over slimfitting minis, bold black-and-white optics, burning brights, black suede flats with striking nylons, and chunks and chunks of **silver bangles.** Fashion geared toward a more stylistic and daring approach in a direction wholly new to students born in 1969-1970.

When temperatures dropped to the sixties, oversized knit sweaters with shoulder pads, wool coats, bright colored scarves, even **crewneck layering** showed popular uniformity.

In contrast to the not-so-natural approach to dressing was the simplicity in make-up. Emphasis was given to the eyes by applying extra coats of mascara and defining the upper eyelid with a touch of eyeliner. Short, **"bob"** hairstyles neatly held together with a bow expressed femininity without complication. The dominant trends were not **slapdash;** instead, they were sophisticated, planned, and defined.



. . . Ongoing

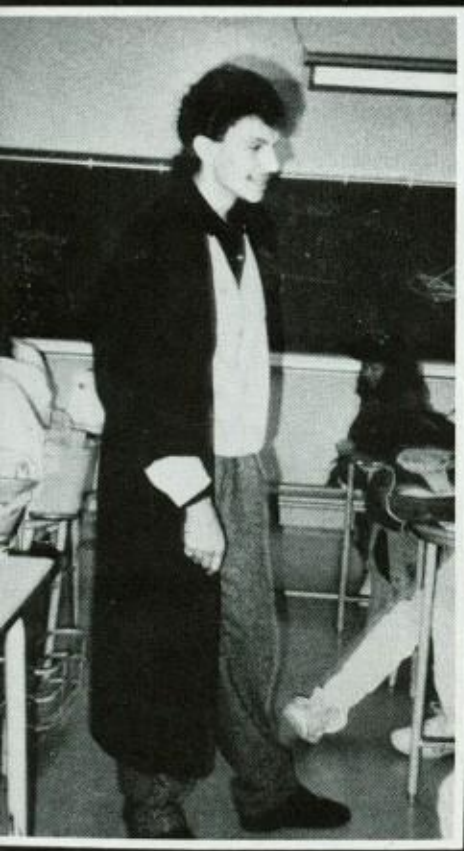
"NOW THAT'S HOT!" . . . was an emphatic cry to a stylin' look seen in a GQ magazine or on campus. For the past few years, fashion trends have become increasingly bolder. Though musical influences contribute a great deal to the latest fashion trends, comfort and individual style often determined what was trendy and what wasn't.

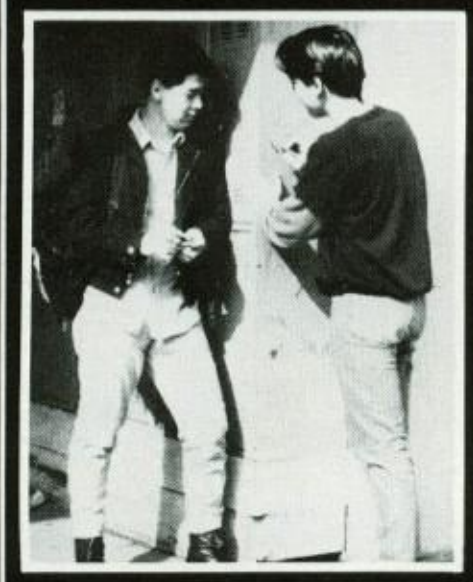
Trends in clothing leaned toward a more casual, if familiar look. Denim jackets made a comeback and were quite popular among campus men. Not only blue, but black and white denim jackets from **GUESS, CODE BLEU,** and good old **LEVI'S** could be noticed at every glance. Baggy comfort could also be seen throughout the hallways, including baggy sweatshirts by **Maui and Sons, Gotcha,** and **Bennetton,** or baggy pants by **Generra** and **Francois Girbaud.** Another comeback item was the ever-present turtleneck. It was warm, comfortable, and easily worn under sweaters, T-shirts, even tank tops.

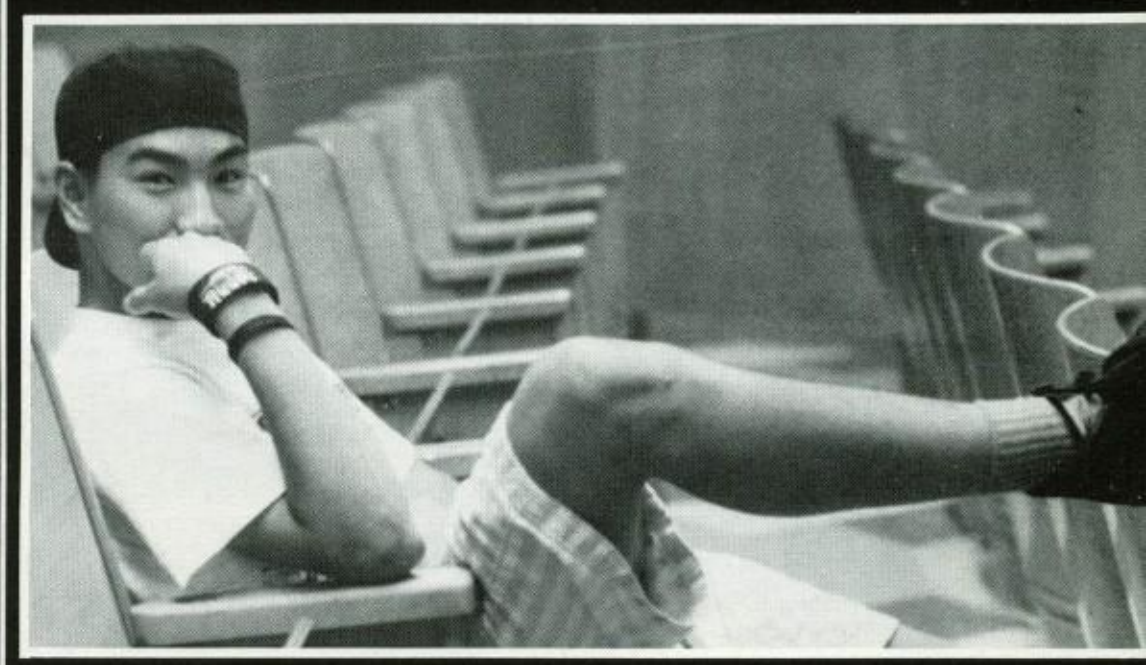
Shoes also contributed to the fashion wave by introducing an array of styles from **ZODIAC** or suede and leather creepers from London or Paris. Again, casual comfort in the form of hi- top **KAEPA** tennis shoes or **NIKE AIR** basketball shoes appeared. The appeal of easyshoes pervaded the campus.

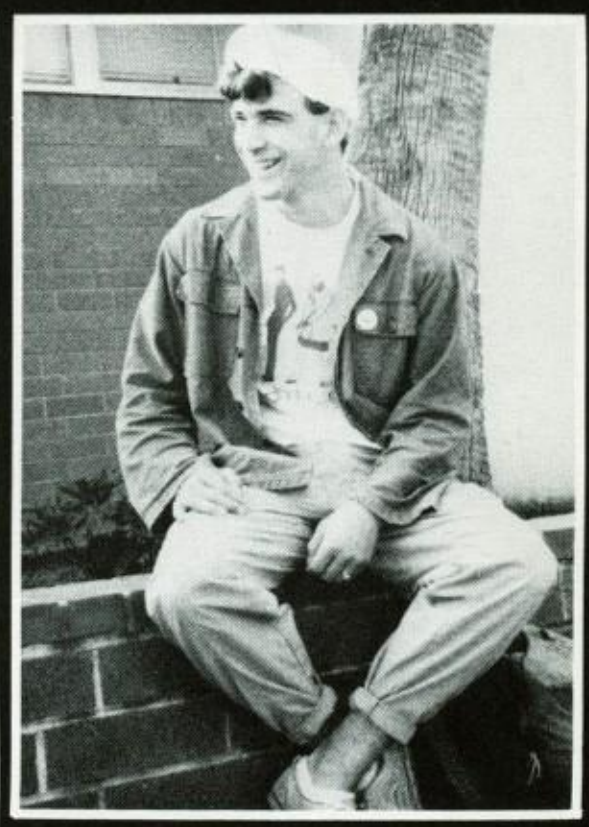
What else would complete the look of the fashionable male but that perfect hairstyle? **Flat tops** gleamed for miles around the campus along with other forms of **spiked hair.** The clean cut look held up with all the gels, mousses, and sprays favored by guys.

Individual style and taste took top billing. Not only did the progressive trends and fads arrive; styles from another era were also revived. Males on campus proved that anything colorful, classical, or comfortable could be considered fashionable if worn right. A famous designer once said, "Wear not what works for others, but wear what works for you." . . . these were words to live by.









FOR MEN

Changing Highlights

Established names kept a hold on the entertainment world, but new faces shone on the big screens and forgotten faces reemerged.

Paul Hogan went from selling beer to New York as **CROCODILE DUNDEE.** The **HOOSIERS** kept shooting for two. Captain Kirk and Spock landed in the eighties. The true story of Vietnam was portrayed in **PLATOON.** Hundreds died in **COBRA. STAND BY ME** received critical acclaim, while Spielberg told the animated **AMERICAN TAIL.**

The most watched show on TV was **Superbowl XXI.** The **COSBY SHOW** and the **Huxtables** remained the number one rated series. The new **Gidget** and her **Moondoggie** aired in syndication, and the Monkees staged the biggest comeback of the return of the sixties era. The British import, **MAX HEADROOM,** was the first half-computerized celebrity watched in awe on Coke commercials.

Lucille Ball tried a new series. Alf debuted. **LA LAW** became a General Hospital version of lawyers, and NBC tried to liven up its news lineup with **Fritz and Fred Rogan.** The highest rated syndicated show was Geraldo Rivera's opening of Al Capone's empty vault.

Bobby Ewing returned to

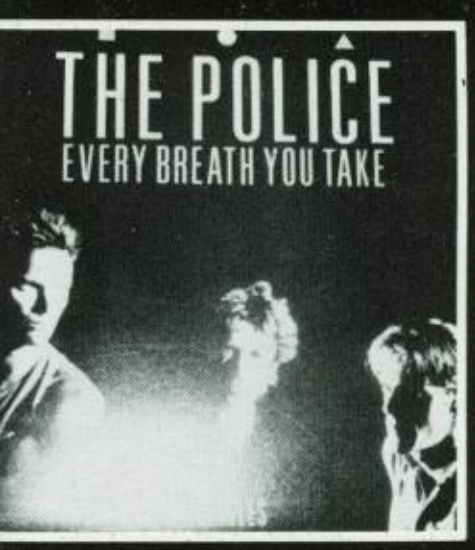
end Pam's nightmare, and the moon hung low over Miami. Vice cops **Don Johnson** turned to singing and **John Dielh** to boxing. The ABC lineup lost in the **Nelsons** but placed two new top rated shows — **Sledgehammer** and **Head of the Class.** Moonlighting stars **Bruce Willis** sang the blues for Seagrams wine coolers, and **Cybil Sheppard** sold her hair for Clairol Hair Color.

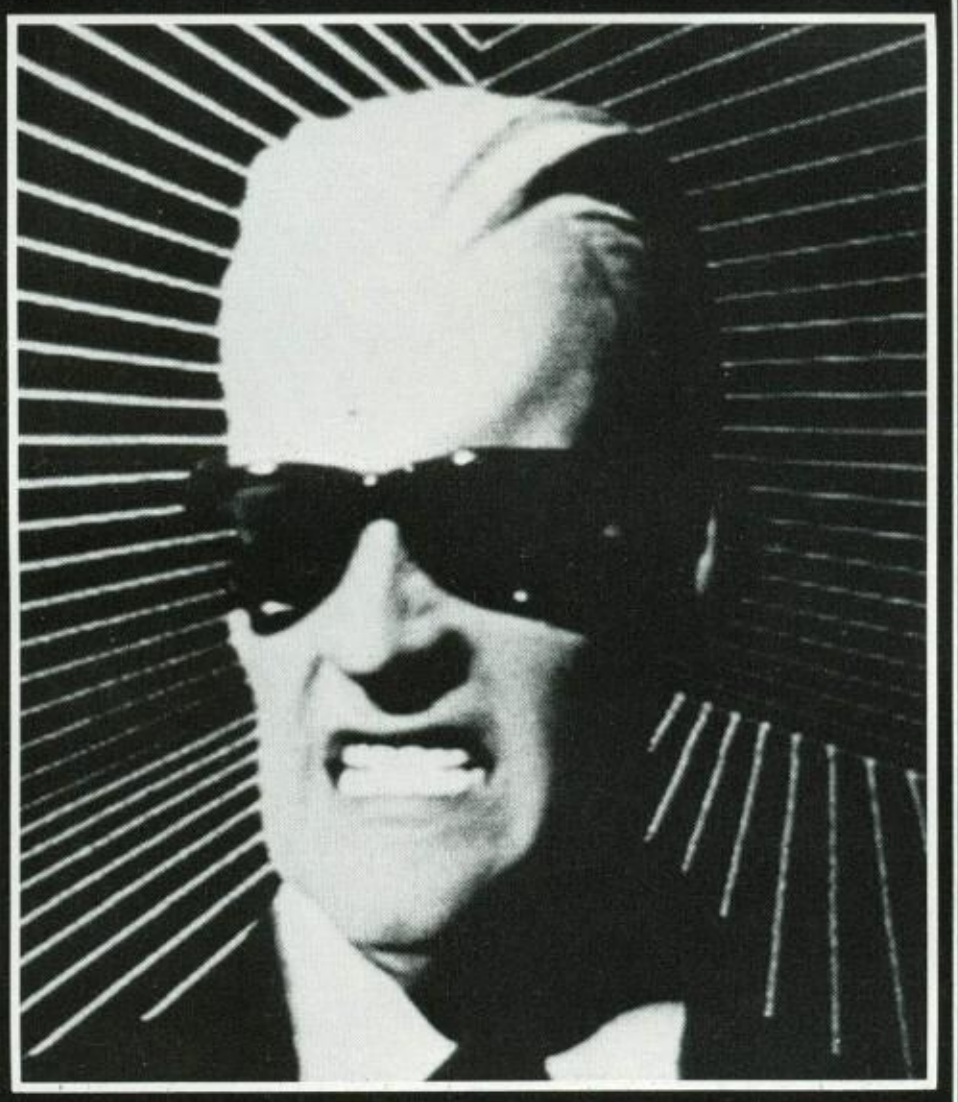
In the afternoon, millions tuned in to watch Vanna White spin the **Wheel of Fortune** and sell **McDLT's. Oprah Winfrey** went for the gut and outrated **Donahue. Joan Rivers** ousted **Johnny Carson** in the late night. **Merv Griffin** went off the air after twenty-four years.

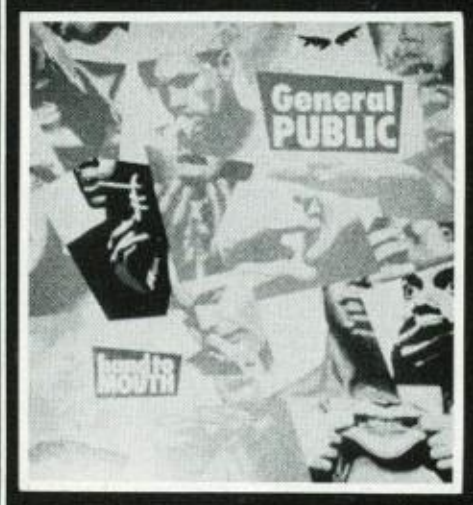
In music, there was a resurgence of women— **Whitney Houston, Madonna, Bananarama.**

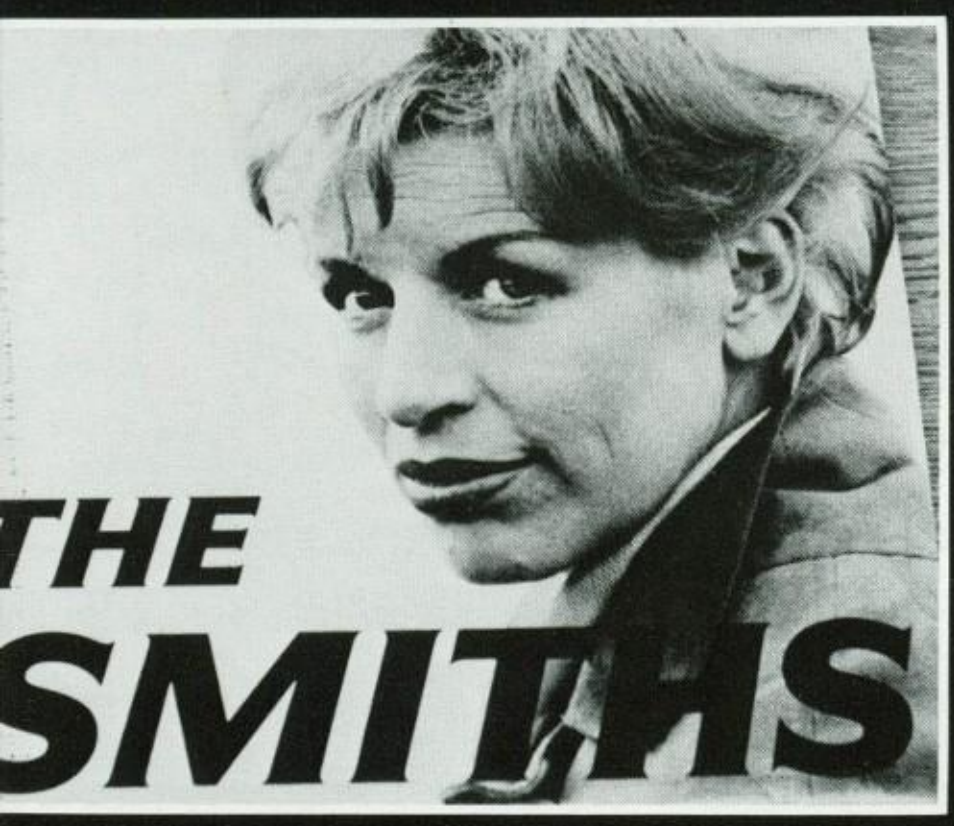
In Entertainment

the Bangles, Belinda Carlisle, and Janet Jackson. Sigue Sigue Sputnik innovated the idea of selling advertisement space on his record. **Duran Duran** reorganized. **Bon Jovi** became the first heavy metal band to chart an album in the top ten, and the first rap song hit the top ten with **Run DMC. Huey Lewis** spread the news that he was Hip to be Square, while the Boss' album hit the stores and set record sales pace. The **Beastie Boys** never stopped fighting for their right. **Drama Rama** settled for **Anything.** The **Pet Shop Boys** topped the 106.7 New Year's countdown with Suburbia.









And the list goes on and on — from the movies, to the soap operas, to music — yet such variety in the forms of entertainment brought pleasure to every individual who appreciated it.

Everything's

During winter break, many students got into the spirit of the Rose Parade by actually participating or simply watching.

The actual construction of the Alhambra float had begun nine months earlier, but numerous service club members volunteered to help attach flowers to the float a week before the big event. The float entered by the city of Alhambra honored its two sister cities, Granada, Spain, and Hsin Chuang, Taiwan. This 56th Rose Parade entry from Alhambra was entitled, "City to City Friendship." It featured a bridge of friendship, created with roses, gladiolas and mums, joining floral replicas of Granada's Fountain of the Lion and the Welcome Gates of Taiwan.

Sharing in this once- in-a-lifetime event, seniors Ann Rogers and Michelle Dawson gained the privilege of riding on the city of Alhambra float as princesses, along with Miss Alhambra 1986, Angelica Uriquo, and the rest of her court. Ann served as second runner up to the queen, while Michelle served as third runner up. Junior Debbie Wong also rode on the float to represent Taiwan along with representatives from Granada and Hsin Chuang.

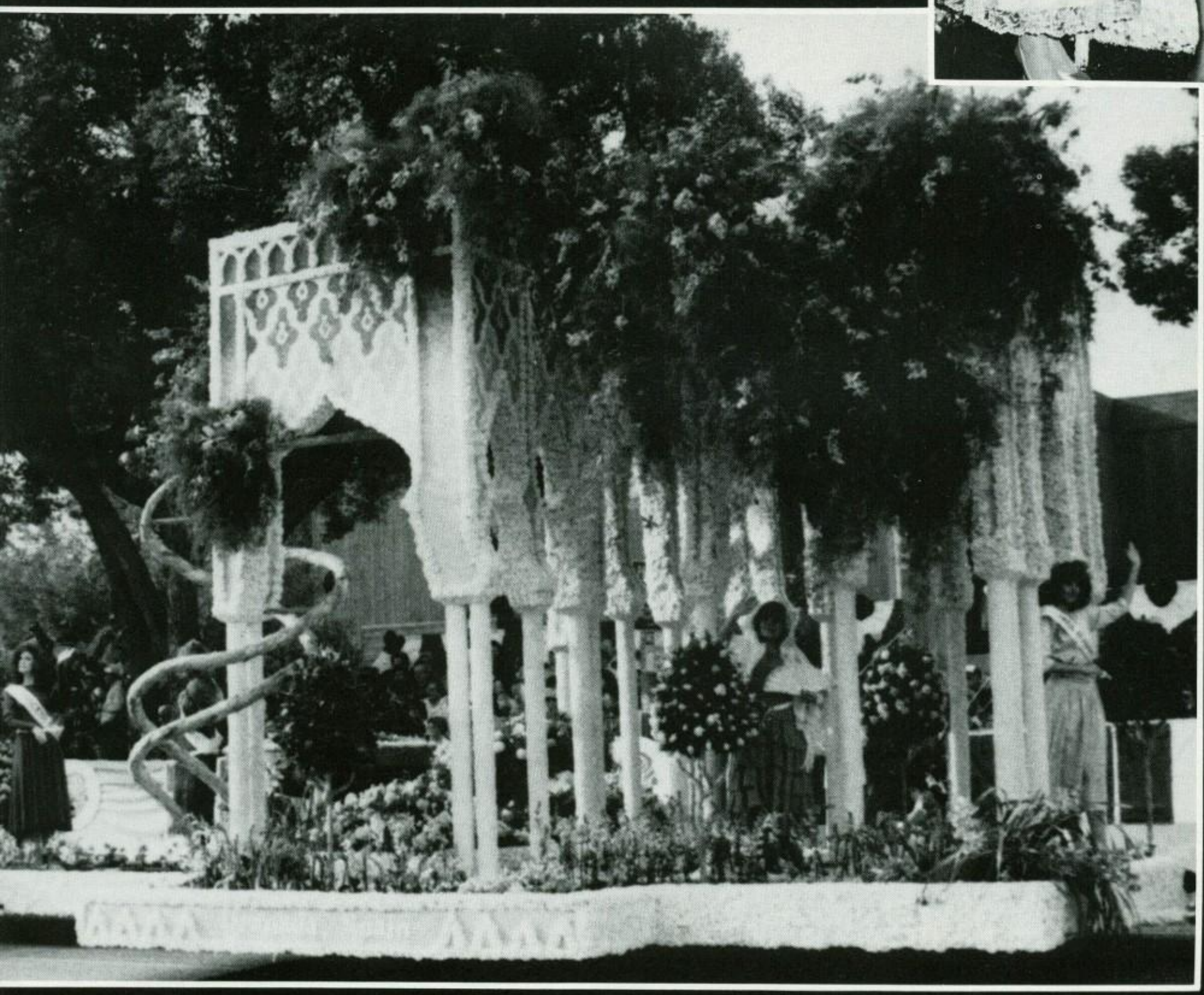
Besides Ann, Michelle, and Debbie, playing in the Tournament of Roses Parade Honor Band was Ina Lee. Ina auditioned for the Rose Parade band playing the French horn, and all her hard work paid off as she earned a position on the 58th annual marching band. She was notified of her acceptance through a letter from James Arnwine, the band's director.

Junior Jenny Gross also shared a place in the official Rose Parade Honor Band. Serving as cymbalist, Jenny, like Ina, is a current member of the AHS band.

The Rose Parade comes but once a year, but for such gifted participants, having to become a part of it was treasured experience.

ALHAMBRA COURT: Michelle Dawson, Ann Rogers, Mayor Parker Williams, Dani Williams, Sarah Peng, Mayor of Hsin Chuang, Angelica Uriquo, Jennifer Aston, Yolanda Caterino, and Teresa Messina.

Coming Up Roses



A Chance

After the Rose Parade, the Superbowl commanded attention. Played in the Rose Bowl, the Superbowl's halftime entertainment included a performance by the award-winning Moorettes drill team and certain members from the Orchesis Dance club, as well as assistance from a pit crew of the AHS Marching and Beginning Bands.

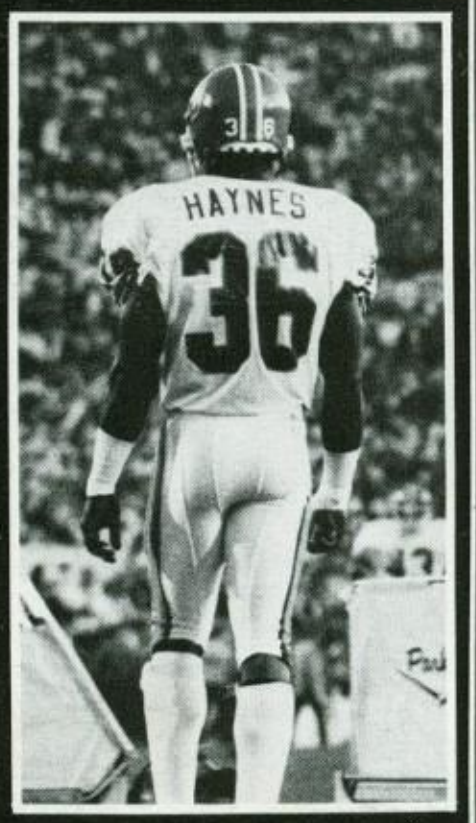
The drill team received the opportunity to perform during halftime when director Jan Crawford was contacted by the Disneyland staff who created the show. During one of the girls' practices, entertainment scouts came to watch the drill team in action. Not long after, the girls were notified of their acceptance for the performance.

For three weeks following their acceptance, the drill team met with their choreographer, Danny Taylor, and his assistant, to practice for one hour daily. Before the big weekend, the girls had two rehearsals with the cast followed by a dress rehearsal where the Moorettes were costumed as dancing Shirley Temples.

Besides the drill team performing, the AHS Marching and Beginning Bands were members of behind-the-scene action as part of the pit crew for the halftime entertainment. The pit crew consisted of nearby high school groups from La Canada, Marshall, Blair, Muir, and Pasadena High. From each school, special committees were organized: the props crew, which handled all the props for the dancers; the hydro (fog) crew, which set up the fog system; and the stage crew, which was in charge of carrying big, unwieldy pieces of wood-topped styrofoam which made up the stage. All of the work had to be completed in a matter of three minutes or less, so there were many timed practices to perfect the skills.

In reward for their participation, the Moorettes and the band received free passes to Disneyland and a commemorative T-shirt. In addition, the band got to keep the Reebok uniforms they wore at halftime, which included sun visors, sweatshirts, and Reeboks.

Summing up the feelings of one of the participants after Superbowl Sunday, senior Jessica Munoz stated, "I began this project with some worry, but once the practices started, Danny's excitement for us and the show made me look at it as another opportunity for a new experience. When the day finally came, I was thrilled at the chance to perform for such a hugh crowd. All the people involved, instructors and fellow dancers, added to this experience by being friendly and helpful. When it was all over, my only wish was to do it all again."



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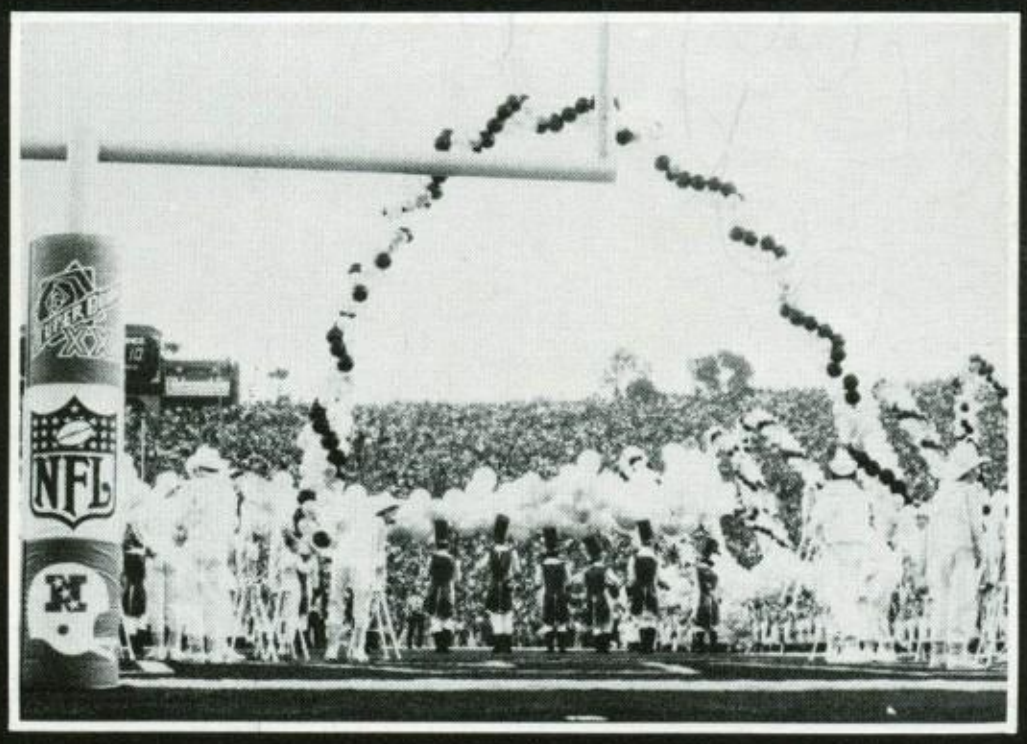

THE SONG TO REMEMBER

WRITTEN & ARRANGED BY
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PAUL BURKE &
AARON KAEMERER

EASY SWING

Cmaj | Cmaj7 | Dmaj6 | Dmaj6

1. IT SEEMS JUST YESTERDAY, WE FIRST WALKED THESE GROUNDS. WE WALKED UNKNOWING, JUST A FACE IN THE CROWD.
WONDERED TO OURSELVES, "WHAT CAN WE DO?" JOINED A FAM - I - LY, THAT HELPED US TO GROW.

Cmaj6 | Cmaj6 | Gmaj | Gmaj

THERE WERE MANY PEOPLE WHO TOOK OUR HAND, AND TAUGHT US HOW TO UNDERSTAND, WE
AF - TER BEING LOST IN A PLACE SO STRANGE, WE FIN - ALY CAME A-CROSS A WELCOME CHANGE

DRIVING ROCK

Fmaj7/Em7 | Fmaj7/Em7 | Fmaj7/Em7

BASS SIMILIE

IT WAS SUCH A LONG ROAD AND WE ALL KNEW THAT THERE WAS LOTS OF HARD WORK

Fmaj | Dm7 | Dm7 | G7 | Cmaj

WE HAD TO DO, BUT WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS, WE KNEW WE COULD WORK IT OUT. YES, WE

Cmaj | Fmaj7/Em7 | Fmaj7/Em7

COULD WORK IT OUT! THAT ROAD KEPT GETTING HIGHER, WE NEVER LOOKED BACK. WE KEPT MOVING

Fmaj7 | Em7 | Em7 | Dm7/D7 | Cmaj

STRAIGHT A - HEAD. IT WASN'T TOO LONG BEFORE WE COULD SEE THE WINNER COME OUT IN YOU!

Cmaj | EASY SWING | Cmaj | Cmaj7 | Dmaj6 | Dmaj6

THAT TIME HAS COME, THAT TIME HAS GONE. LOOKING BACK, THE ROAD WAS ROUGH AND

Cmaj6 | Cmaj6 | Gmaj | Gmaj

LONG, BUT EVEN WHEN WE REALLY TRIED,-- WE JUST COULDN'T GET E - NOUGH. SO

Fmaj7 | Em7/Cmaj7 | Dm7/Dm | Dm7 | Dm7

JUST A SONG BEFORE WE GO NOW JUST A SONG BEFORE WE LEAVE. WE TRAVELED DOWN THAT

Dm | Dm7 | Cmaj/Gmaj | Cmaj | SMOOTHLY

ROUGH, ROUGH ROAD, AND MADE IT JUST THE SAME!

The Song To

Remember.. Always

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☆Dear Oliver, ☆
Hi, you are a real sweet
nice guy I met in my
I hope you have a cool
and never change
real nice.

U know
you luv
jon Bon Jovi
v/k -

Kit
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To Oliver,
It's been great getting to know you this year. I'm sure you may not realize it but you're very special to me & I hope you take care of yourself this summer so that we can pick up our friendship again in September. You're a great guy & a super friend.

Kit
(818) 458-9442

Have a friendship
always & forever
Ella

TO OLIVER:
IT'S BEEN
YOU GREAT HAVING
CLASS! IN MY SPANISH
YOU NEXT HOPE TO
HAVE YEAR! SEE
& DORKY, A WACKY
SUMMER!
MONIKA

Oliver,

This has been a pretty cool
year. Maybe next year we'll
have a couple of class.
Have fun in the summer!
and fun at spring training.

See Ya
Jason Gutierrez

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